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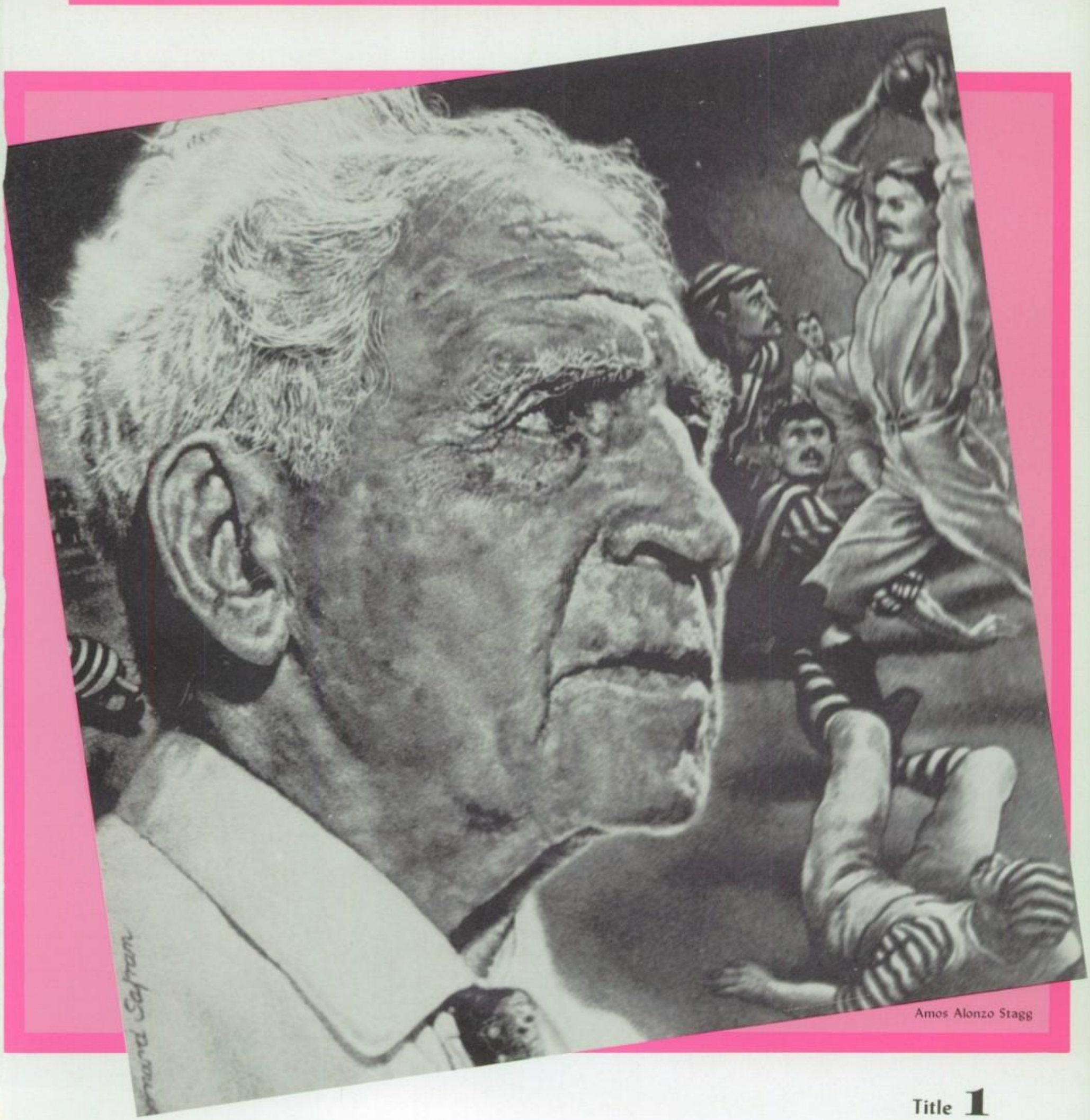

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1. Venturing on the Senior Walk during lunch are Junior Michele Canete and Sophomore Cassy Haanstra.

2. Cuddling up to two old friends on Pajama Day during Homecoming Victory Week, Senior Desi Canete decides to take a nap.

3. During a typical winter day, Stagg students hurry to class to get out of the rain.

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4. Homecoming queen candidate Cathy Lee and escort Aubrey Quarrels march unknowingly towards her crown.

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2. Waiting for the student store to open are Freshman Ouane Inthasak, Senior Keo Onesavanh, Senior Thong Khoonsrivong, Senior Preap Soriya, and Senior Somsak Sayasit.

3. Concentrating on what her teacher is saying is Senior Angela Bowles.

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5. Freshmen Tanisha Preciado and Nicole Laabs enjoy their "Swat the Yellow Jackets" skit.

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Outrageously Simply

"At first I really didn't like the idea of going to high school, but now I think it's pretty neat. You get the chance of meeting a lot of people!" stated Freshman *Lyda Wong about school. Senior, Monique DuQuette* added, "Stagg has been very interesting. It's been a challenge and a great experience. I'd do it again if I had to." Senior *Reid Niemi* added, "This year was totally outrageous! It was very exciting and rewarding, yet filled with surprises. It was too bad the year had to end." Junior *Michael Oliver* was bent on improving the school. He stated, "School was okay, only we didn't have enough school spirit! We needed to have more rallies and dances. School would be nice if we had money, a football stadium and a longer lunch period."

1. Showing off their style, the band marches down Pacific Avenue during the Homecoming Parade.

2. Seniors Andrea Jackson and Lisa Loud strut down the Senior Walk.

3. Eating the zesty cafeteria food are Freshman Phevy Sath and Savy Mo with Junior Chhean Hang and Senior Van Thi Huyhn.

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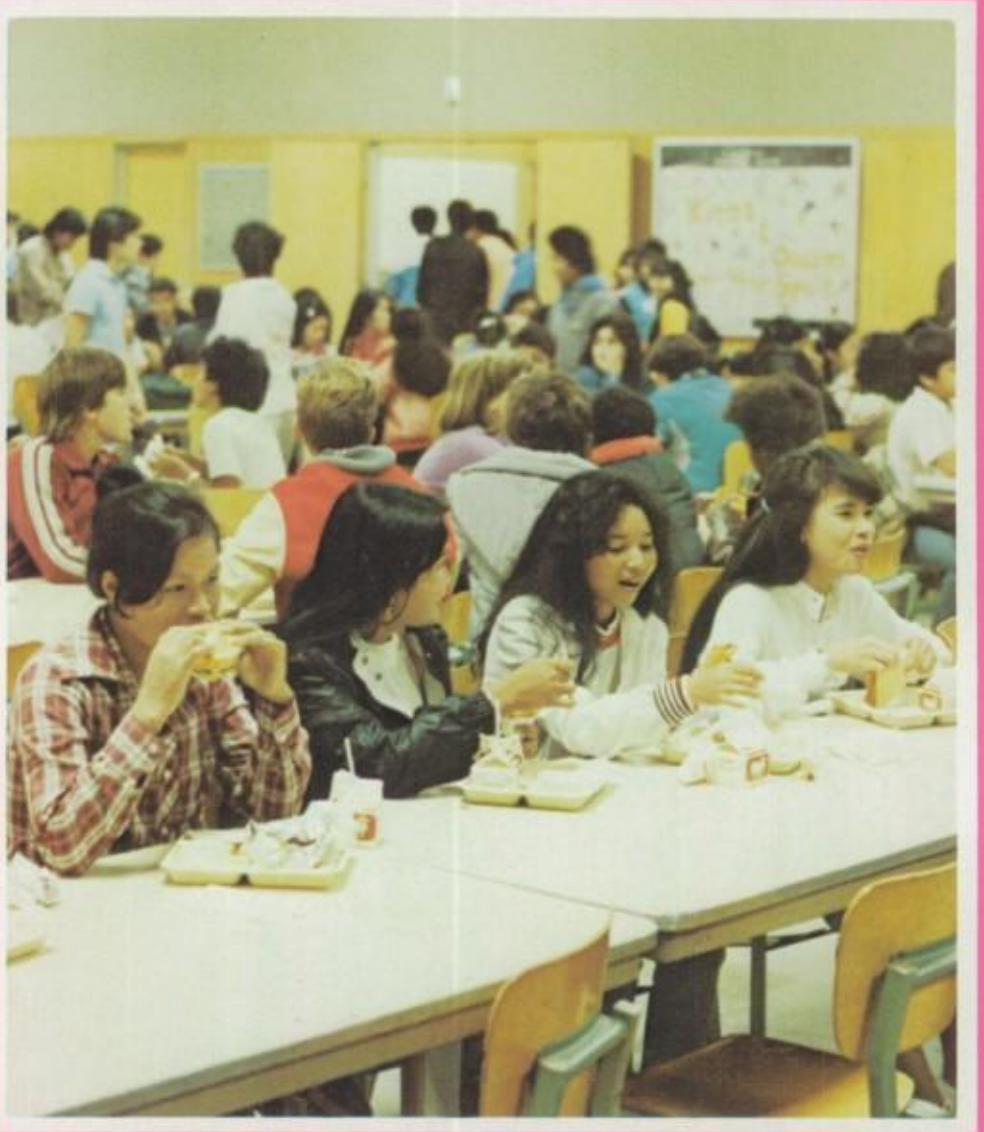

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Dealing with a year that saw the addition of more than 200 new students and twenty-three new teachers was not always easy for school employees. Stated *Lenora Woolman*, school secretary, "It's been a very pleasant year but it was busy in the beginning. There was a great deal more paperwork involved, plus assisting the new teachers and students."

4. The Homecoming crowd cheers on a victorious football team.

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5. Simply precious! Mai Ngo, junior, wearing her native dress, prepares for the Homecoming parade.

I. Junior Karen Richards, and Seniors Lorice Harrison, Marie Haanstra, and Ahmanal Dorsey express their Halloween spirit.

s*i*m*p*l*y Outrageous

Many people were glad to be back at school while others were contemplating an extended summer. Upperclassmen and sophomores fit comfortably into place. Teachers and students remarked about the newly painted exterior of Stagg. *David Sorgent,* English teacher, noticed that "the number of students with spirit this year is simply outrageous!" Freshman *Chester Chin* stated excitedly, "The first day was okay, but the year has been great. I like it here." *Morgan Heuschkel,* junior, reflected that "the first day was great. It was amazing how many of my friends caught 'juniorities'. The freshmen appeared about three feet tall."

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5. Senior Mike Conway and Lori Jackson kick back during lunch on Tee shirts/Hats/Shades Day.

2. Freshmen Serena Guay and Ilene Willox suppress a giggle at the signal of another underclassman.

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3. Junior Allyssa Burns prowls on Halloween.

4. Enjoying the ferocity of a rainstorm are Juniors Donna Angel and Amber Avila.

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THE WILD LIFE

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"Absolutely marvelous," shouted Freshman Richard Burnett describing his first year at Stagg.

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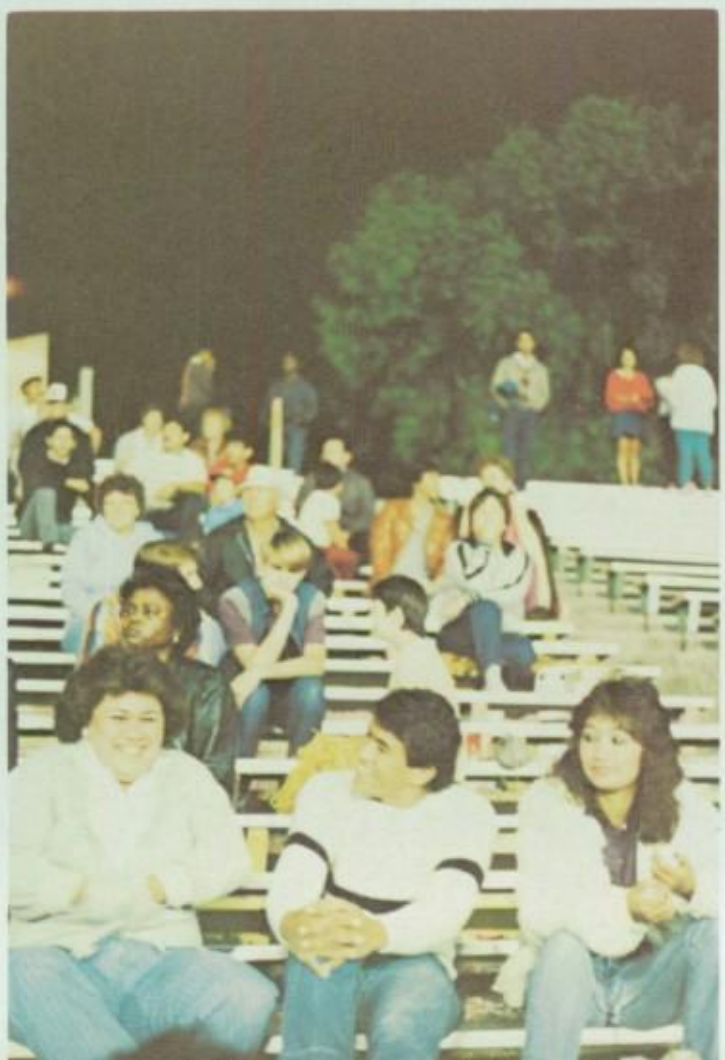
1. Lady Shade, Zayna Paslay, junior, checks out the class.

2. Sophomore Jason Jaing and Senior Lori Jackson show off their stylish new clothes.

3. Paula Golden, senior, is caught stealing books out of someone's locker.



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4. Faithful fans cheer on the mighty Delta Kings.

5. Upperclassmen show off their newest styles.

A YEAR of THRILLS

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Excitement and a lot of enthusiasm encouraged students to become involved with school activities. Being able to become involved with classes and friends is what student life was all about.

A new Student Activities Director, *Jean Fitzgibbons* was impressed by student involvement and their outstanding participation at school. The students went through some outrageous changes. The school was painted for the first time in 29 years. New outrageous fashions and tremendously weird hair styles made the school year unique. Whether it was pop quizzes, finals, or term papers to write, there was always something to look forward to. Both Football and Basketball Homecoming festivities gave students the chance to show how much spirit they really had. The victorious Powder Puff game against Lincoln produced even more excitement.

Even with all the fun, it is a joy to see the end of the school year—no more homework, tests, or finals. For the class of '89, they will no longer be freshmen and 88 will finally be upper classmen. As for the class of '87, senioritis will be rampid. But the class of '86 must now look forward to the new world that awaits them.

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1. Letting their taste buds do the talking, Seniors Jenny Fugi and Ryan Mapeso show their expression after taking a sip of cherry coke.

2. Hanging around in the west parking lot during lunch are Seniors Lee Meng, Pao Vang, and Juniors Pete Moua and Toua Xiong.

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3. Kicking back during lunch break are Seniors Bill Esparza and Andy Nelson.

4. Principal Carl Toliver puts his son Brett in his rightful place . . . the Freshman Deposit.

An Elite Mix

1986. It seemed so far away four years ago. Now, we are seniors and leaving Stagg to pursue life's ambitions. But, we do not leave without leaving an impression. As our theme suggests, the *Class of 1986* is truly an elite mix.

We have given many hours of hard work and dedication to make our last year a successful one. Along with the individual pressures of applying to college, considering one's future plans, and preparing for life after Stagg, we have had to worry about *Mrs. Buntin's* worksheets, *Mr. Murchison's* tardy policy, *Mr. Cumming's* criticisms, and*Mrs. Grasham's* walkie-talkie.

The class as a whole has many achievements to be proud of. We attended our last year on a "new" campus. The buildings were painted and we had a new mar-

The Class of '86

quee to advertise activities. We did our part early, by donating a new senior walk. We enjoyed watching our powderpuff team become only the third team to beat Lincoln. The Academic Decathlon team maintained its high level of excellence as did our athletes. As the year came to an end, we had only to enjoy the long awaited traditions—the prom, graduation and Hawaii. We have definitely achieved!

Being senior class president has had its ups and downs. Being able to represent our group is and will be one of my fondest memories. I have a great deal of faith in the potential of this class. We truly are an elite mix.

Tom Huston, Senior Class President

1. Seniors Fei Tom and Lisa Thorn proudly show off their spirit during lunch in the glade.

2. After voting for the 1986 Homecoming queen, Kevin Camara, Aaron Hogan, Demitra Shadrick, Sara Coria, Doug Stelzer, and Jeff Richardson stop to talk in the glade at lunch.

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3. Junior Wendy Short, Andrea Jackson, and Sallianne Rodriguez sport their sleeping attire on P.J./Toga Day.

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4. Wake-up! Carol Trevarthan, junior, Carlos Porras, Spanish teacher, and Sharon Chi, junior, show their surprise on PJ/Nerd Day.

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5. Senior Leah Arthur bashfully displays her costume for PeeWee Herman/Nerd Day during Victory Week.

6. How outrageously nerdy can you get? Seniors Philip Ferguson, Sara Coria, and Gabe Guiterez strut their stuff on Pee Wee Herman/Nerd Day.

7. Sophomores Laura Lawless and Tara Roden, freshman Alex Nelson, and Seniors Andy Nelson and Ryan Mapeso display their hats 'n shades.

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Outrageously Spirited

Nerds! Beach Bums! Romans! These and various other outrageous characters were seen around Stagg during the week of October 14-18, Victory Week. Victory Week, one of the main traditional events of the school year, provided an opportunity for every student to get involved and show his or her spirit for Homecoming.

Victory Week was kicked-off with the annual dressup days. Monday was started with Hawaiian/Serf Day. This was followed by Hat, Tee Shirt and Shades Day. "I thought today was simply rad. It was totally outrageous dressing up in P.J.'s," raved Junior *Sallianne Rodriguez* when referring to Wednesday's Toga/Pajama Day. This was followed by Pee Wee Herman/Nerd Day. Friday, students had a chance to proudly display their school colors for Brown and Gold Day.

The week's excitement was furthered by endless flower parties and the night rally. The night rally was an outstanding success and the Boys Gym overflowed with both people and spirit. Students showed their spirit by yelling, clapping, and stomping to the *pep squad's* routines and the class and club skits.

The week's excitement hit a high on Saturday with the parade and Homecoming games. Many students and parents were seen gathered along the Miracle Mile in order to see the classes and clubs compete for #1. The results ended with the juniors on top. The seniors received second place and the sophomores and freshmen received third and fourth. Stagg went on to win both its junior varsity and varsity games against Franklin, one of Stagg's oldest rivals.

Spirit week was brought to a close with a night of dance and music in the cafeteria.

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1. Simply Nerdy! Senior Ryan Mapeso and Sophomore Laura Lawless dress for the occasion on Nerd Day.

2. Showing off their spirit, students display their colors on Brown and Gold Day.

3. Cuddling up with a friend, Sophomore Lakenya Bolden models her P.J.'s on Pajama/Toga Day.

Victory Week Sparks Spirit

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Excitement gripped Stagg as Spirit Week descended once more. Classes quickly held meetings, floats were designed, flowers were made, and outfits were planned for those outrageous dress-up days. Homecoming was definitely in the air and students had mixed feelings about it all. *Jennifer Nelson*, junior, exclaimed, "Well, compared to other high schools such as Edison, Franklin, and Lincoln, I would say we are one of the most spirited! The class competition was great—just good traditional fun. But considering our school population, there was room for improvement." Freshman *Amy Dragavon* was awed over Homecoming Week. "I liked the dress-up days best of all the activities, and I think Stagg has a lot of spirit," she stated. Some students dressed up every day during Victory Week, but each had his or her favorite day. Senior *Ken Jiang* pointed out, "Spirit Week was a great time to act strange. It was incredible how a lot of people were really involved in dressing up each day."

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4. Sporting hats, tee shirts, and shades, Seniors Tonya Dooley, Desiree Canete, Ahmanal Dorsey, and Marie Haanstra show their spirit while Junior Shawna Powell looks on.

5. Baring their legs, Seniors Bill Esparza, Ryan Mapeso, Matthew Matuszak, and Andy Nelson show off their togas.

Spectacular Night

Spirit Soars

Spirited rowdiness was the dominant mood at the Homecoming rally Friday night. The large group of rallygoers kept the noise level high as skits, dances and music was provided for amusement.

Formally introduced to the school with their escorts, the five princesses added a touch of royalty as they passed in review before the student body. Excitement was high as an all out yelling war erupted between the classes. Class competition was a Jello-eating contest which was won by *Tom Pereira* and *Kim Mize* of the senior class. Dance routines were done by the *pep squad, J.V. cheerleaders* and the *Dance Club,* members of the senior class displaying musical talent with a five piece band, a rapping routine done by *Robert Mitchell* and The Young Creation of the *B.S.U.,* and a dance routine done by the *A'Capella.* Clad with towels around their waists and bags over their heads were the *Key Club* as they were "Whipping It," while the *varsity pep squad* did an interpretation of the five Homecoming princesses and their escorts and the *Drama Club* played up their version of the "Beat the Yellowjackets".

The rally contained many interesting and entertaining show toppers, and sparked lots of school spirit.

1. A'Capella lip syncs to Lionel Richie's "Rhythm of the Night."

2. Homecoming queen finalists and escorts sit and escorts enjoy amusing skits.

3. Unidentified Key Club member initiates "Whip it."

4. Students watch night rally entertainment with awe.

5. Rockin' to Bangagang are the members of the senior class band.

6. Reaching new heights are songleaders (bottom row) Ahmanal Dorsey, Sallianne Rodriguez, and (top row) Kelley Warwick.

7. Members of the senior class react to the A'Capella skit.

1. Crying with joy, Cathy Lee, Homecoming queen, accepts congratulations from friends.

2. Queen finalist Jenny Fugii enjoys watching the Homecoming game.

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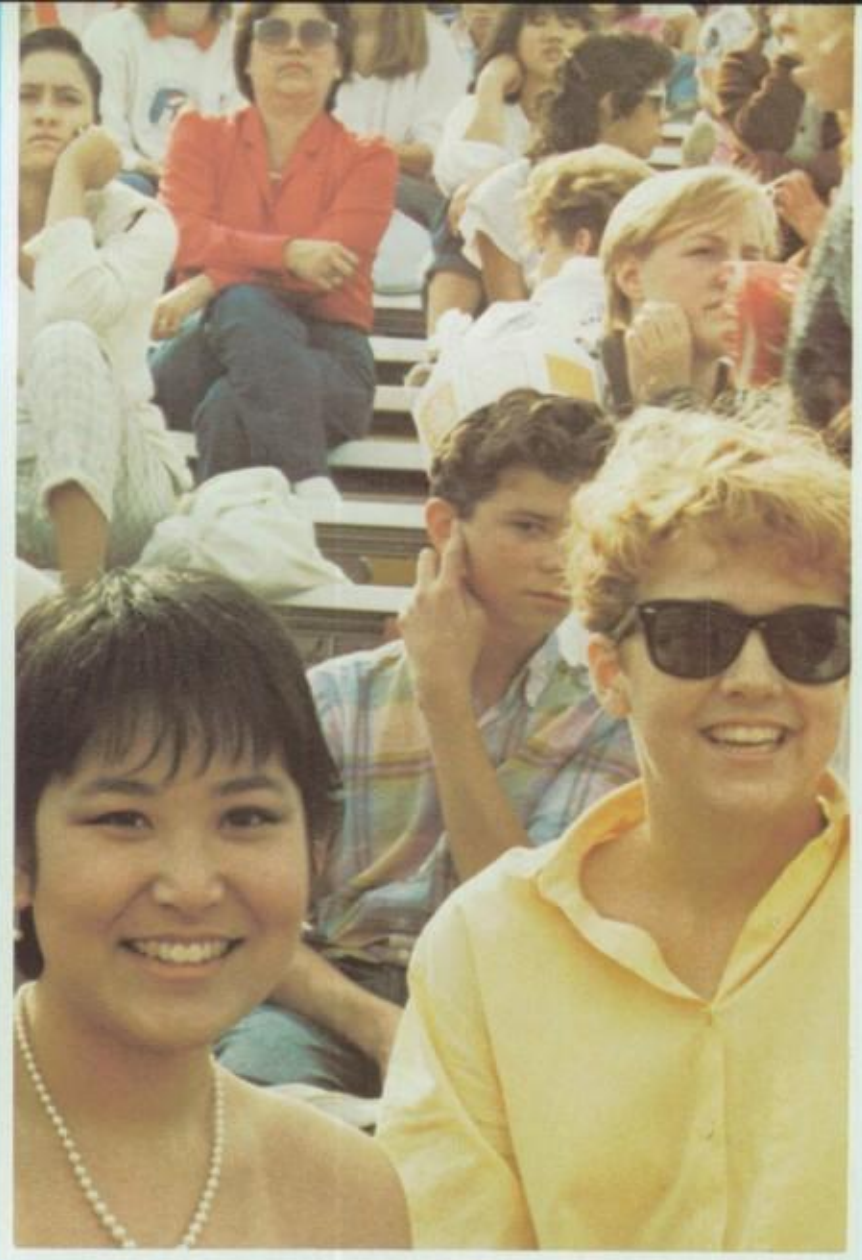

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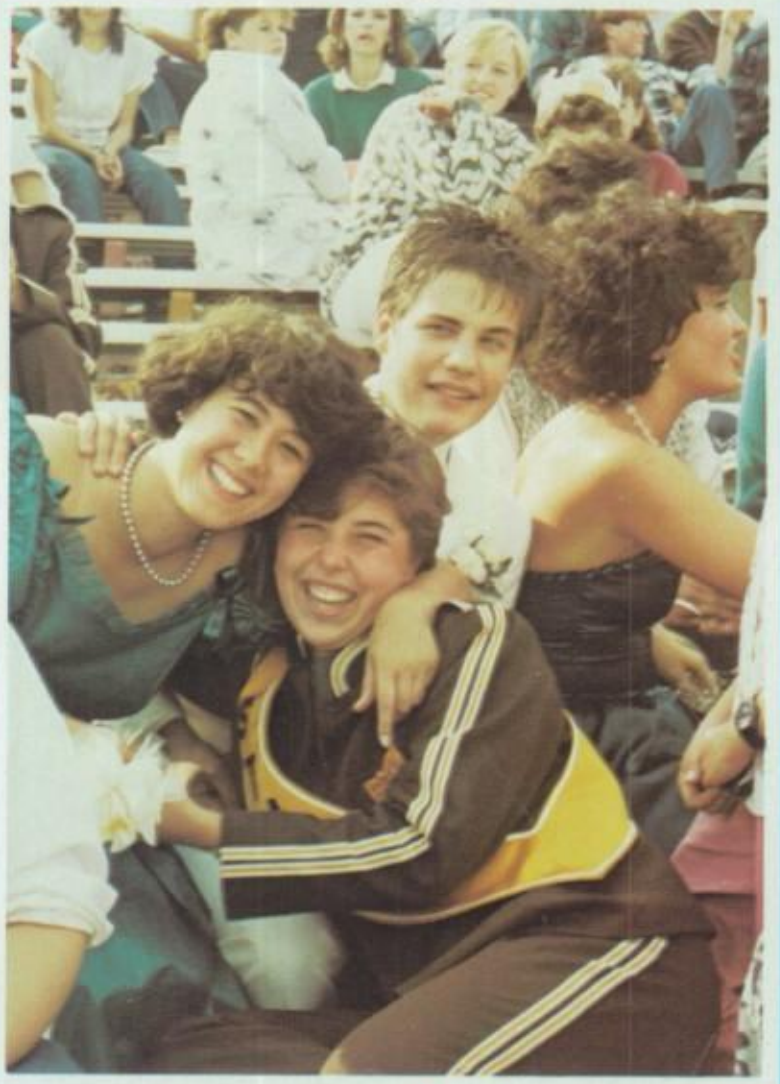
Queens Reign

It was a day of excitement, suspense, and glamour for the Homecoming queen finalists, *Laura Sakai, Kami Farrell, Jenny Fujii, Cathy Lee,* and *Beth Phillips.* The tension mounted at the rally when the finalists were announced to the cheering crowd. The parade added to the aura of suspense. Every nominee hoped she would be crowned queen. "It was utter chaos . . . but it was worth it," exclaimed *Laura Sakai.* "I don't know when I've been so nervous while having so much fun at the same time," gushed *Jenny Fujii* enthusiastically. *Beth Phillips* proclaimed it to be "the best weekend in my whole life." But the crowning glory went to *Cathy Lee.* "I was optimistic about my chances of winning, and when I did, it felt great," she exclaimed.



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3. Monica Johnson, senior, gives queen finalist Kami Farrell a hug of support while her escort Mark Johnson, junior, looks on.

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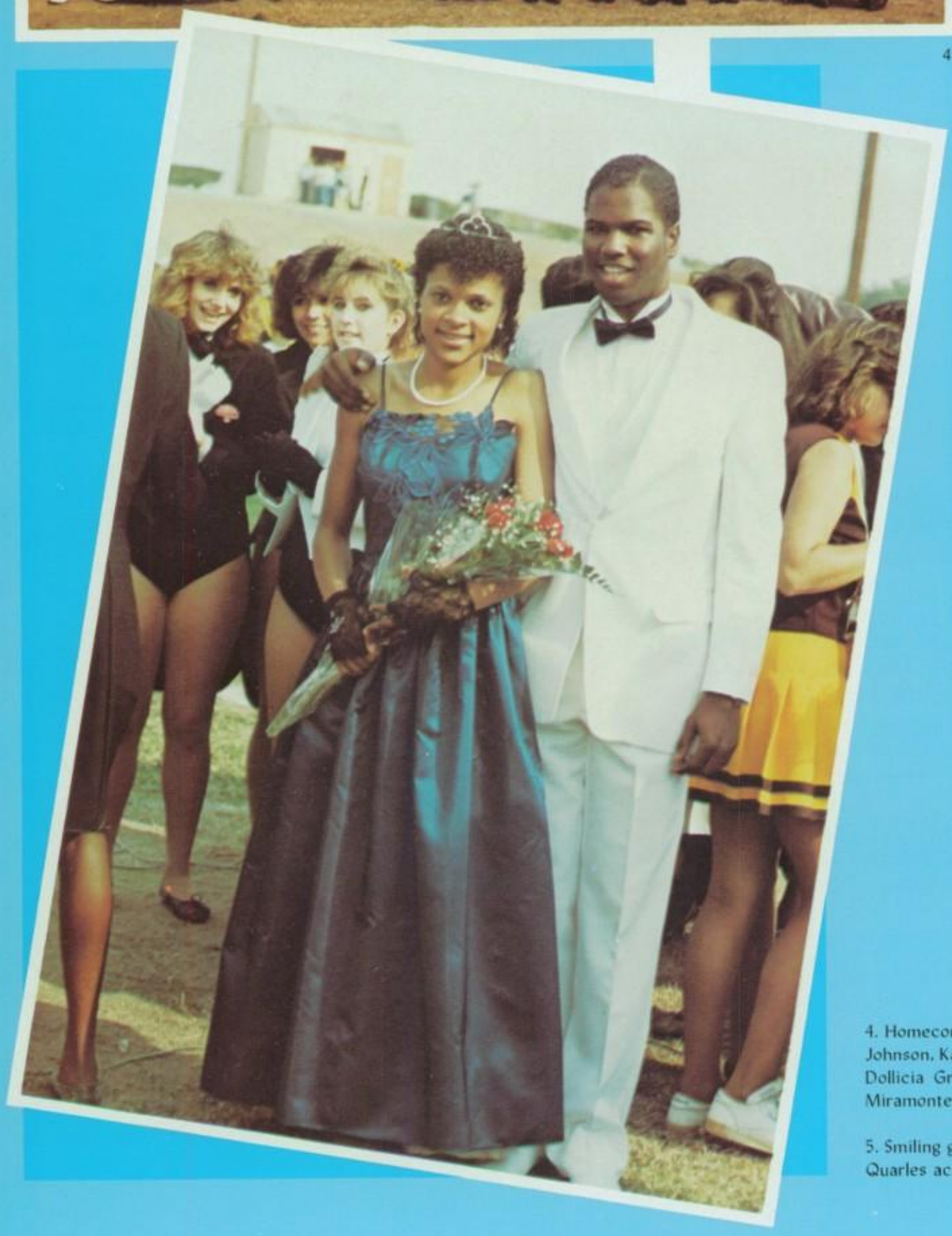

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4. Homecoming queen nominees and escorts are Mark Johnson, Kami Farrell, Aubrey Quarles, Deschel Clifton, Dollicia Gresham, Ryan Mapeso, Jenny Fugii, Martin Miramontes, Laura Sakai, Mark Go and Beth Phillips.

5. Smiling graciously, Cathy Lee and her escort Aubrey Quarles accept the title of Homecoming queen.

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1. The F.H.A. club prepares to join in the parade.

2. Survivors of an all-night flower party take time to relax.

3. Art club members show off their talent as they proceed through the parade.

Parade A Succession of Spirit

Spirit was high when Stagg students, bursting with the excitement of Homecoming, paraded down the Miracle Mile on colorful floats. Fun and lots of work went into the preparations of each unique float. All-night flower parties the previous evening were an important part of the organization of the parade itself. Classes and clubs joined together to make their float the very best. Commissioner of Activities, *Terri Hegg*, junior, excitedly said, "Yes, of course it was different organizing for Homecoming. It was fun and I had no real big problems. It was definitely a challenge and a successful one at that!" Senior *Luis Guzman* voiced a quite different view. "Well, the parade and floats were alright, but I think we could have done a lot better." Stagg's Homecoming parade took place early Saturday morning and though not many were there to view it, it was still a success and a great deal of fun for those involved. "I thought the parade this year was one of the best ones that I have ever seen. There was so much participation and spirit among the classes, and the floats were simply outrageous!" Senior *Pamela Herin* exclaimed.

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4. Students park their floats on the side of the street to end yet another successful parade.

5. We've got spirit, yes we do," the enthusiastic sophomore class yells while cruising down Miracle Mile.

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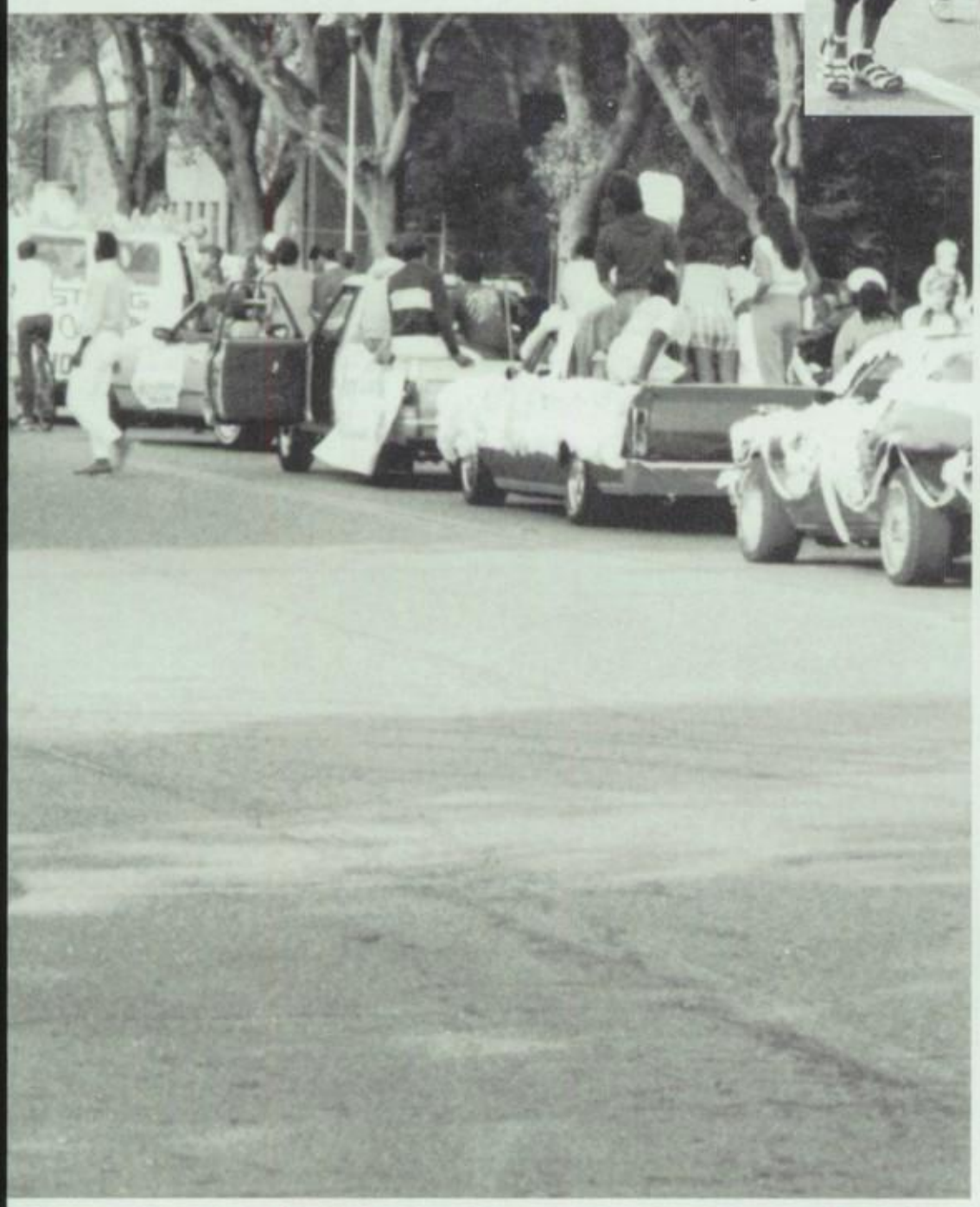

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6. Drama club members display their banner proudly as they march.

7. The Indo-Chinese club is busily preparing a float for the parade.

Cruisin' Down with Style

Hectic weeks of planning, gathering of materials and flower parties finally paid off in a matter of minutes as the breathtaking floats cruised the Miracle Mile. Tired, yet satisfied, students were proud of their ingenius floats. "I thought the parade was very spirited. I enjoyed the creativity that each class showed. It was a total blast!" declared Senior *Ahmanal Dorsey*. The cheerful faces of the anxious parade onlookers illuminated as the clever parade entries flocked The Avenue.

There were various club entries this year. The *Indo-Chinese club* took first in the clubs and organizations float competition with their impressive dragon "Devour the Yellowjackets." In second place came the *Art Club's* artistically decorated van. The *Key Club* gladly received third place.

One of the charming attractions of the Homecoming festivities and parade were the lovely Homecoming queen finalists as they rode by their "subjects", waving and showing delightfully charming smiles.

As the imaginative class floats rolled by the judges, excited and cheering students displayed their class float with spirit. The juniors took first place with "Send 'em to Heaven." As they passed the judges' stand, they whirled balloons into the air proclaiming '87 spirit from their heavenly float. The senior class emerged as second place winners with their ingenius float "Nail the Jackets." The clever sophomore float, "Swat the Jackets" placed third. The freshmen took fourth place with "Exterminate Franklin."

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1. Seniors Melissa Whittock, Anthony Davis and Teri Hegg delightfully smile to parade on-lookers.

2. Junior class takes it to heaven with their first place float.

3. Seniors nail down second place with "Nail the Jackets."

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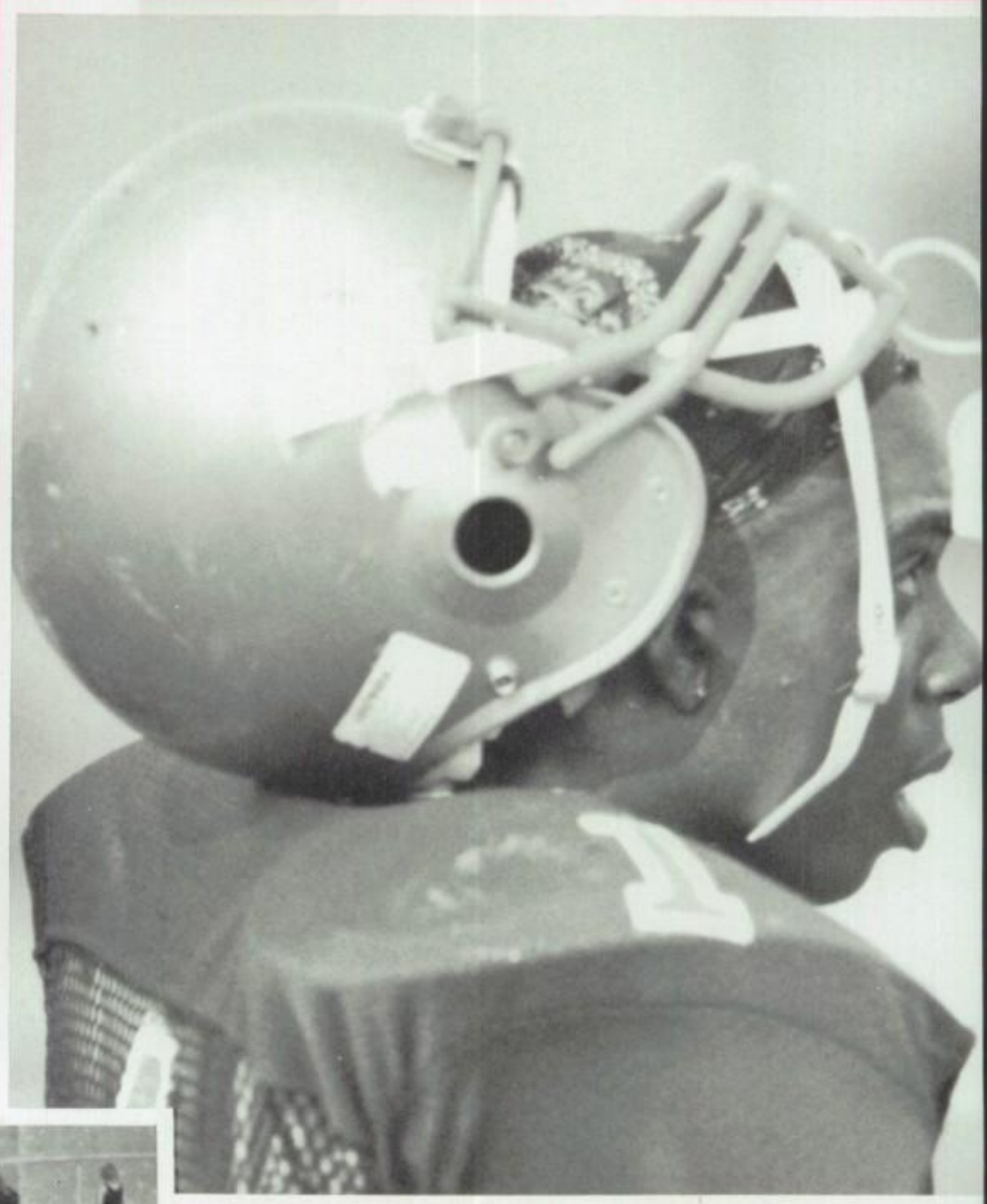
4. The Indo-Chinese Club fired up on first place with "Devour the Jackets".

5. Sophomores "Swat the Jackets" took third place with their float.

1. Receiving his praise from the Homecoming crowd, Ronald Malone, sophomore, expresses his gratitude.

2. Frank Quarles, senior, attempts to block a punt by Franklin during the Homecoming game.

3. Senior Phillip Ferguson rests after a spectacular performance in the Homecoming game.



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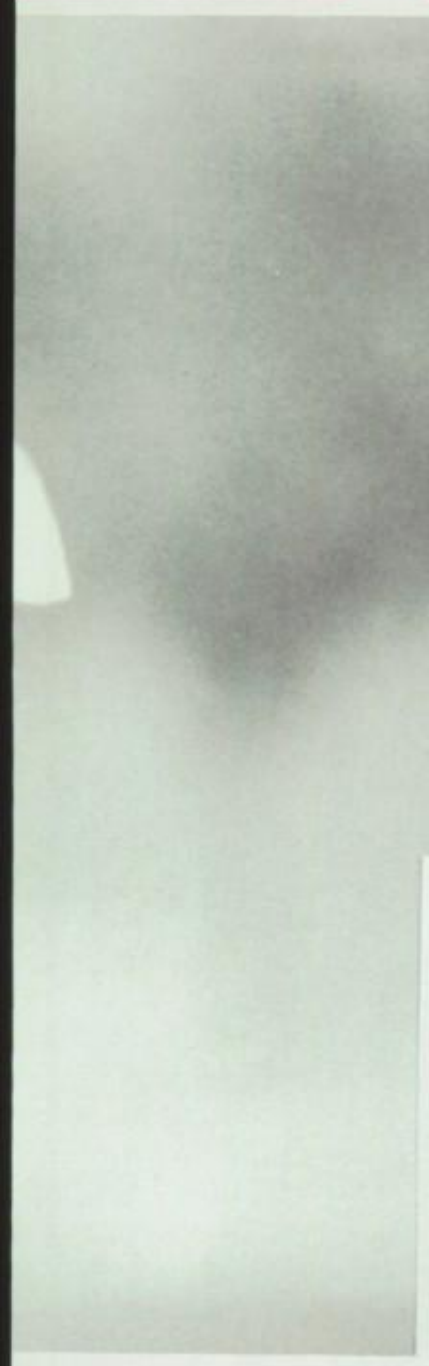
4. Michael Oliver carries the ball to make first down.

Stagg Tromps Franklin

Triumph was the main theme of the Homecoming game when the J.V and varsity teams scored sensational victories over the Franklin Yellowjackets. A 21-12 lead ended the varsity game and began the celebration. Students raved about the upset everywhere. Juniors *Kim Green* and *Becky Baker* both emphasized that "the homecoming game was great because we won! The team and the crowd, as well as the spirited band were spectacular!" *Andy Leon,* junior, added, "Of course we won. What could you expect from Stagg—to lose? We should have put our powderpuff team against the Yellowjackets, who are more like honeybees!"



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5. Senior Rodney Johnson, #5, completes the first down conversion with #32, Albert Young, senior, blocking.

6. Running into battle, #61, Tom Wise, senior, #77, Eric Duncan, sophomore and #83, Leonard Farley, senior, march onto the field for the start of the game.

7. Hoping not to get hurt, #5, Rodney Johnson, senior, is tackled by Franklin.

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1. J.V. cheerleaders are (bottom row) Valerie Gallegos, Ericka Burns, Tina Duran, (top row) Suzanne Silva, Juzen Ruelos, LaDawne Burdette, and Jennifer Van Fleet. Not pictured is Cassy Haanstra.

2. Varsity Pep Squad members are (bottom row) Lorice Harrison, Lori Jackson, Sabrina Robles, (2nd row) Marie Haanstra, Kelly Warwick, Zayna Paslay, (3rd row) Lisa Haggens, Leah Arthur, Mary Lopstain, (4th row) Ahmanal Dorsey, Laura Mariscal, Wendy Christion, Cathy Lee, Karen Richards, Salliann Rodriguez, Espe Vielma, (top row) Tonya Dooley, and Sharlene Hufana. Not pictured are Lisa Fox, Lisa Thomas, and Anita Scott.

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5. Walking through a cheer, the varsity cheerleaders pep up the crowd.

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3. Jester Lorice Harrison, senior, clowns around during the game.

4. Waiting to see whether we are offense or defense, songleader Ahmanal Dorsey, senior, takes five.

Simply Spirited

Raising spirits, learning cheers, memorizing routines and practicing hour after hour is what the *pep squad* members had to do to keep the spirit going.

With ten songleaders, eight varsity cheerleaders, eight J.V. cheerleaders and three jesters, the pep squad members were able to generate even more spirit than in prior years. Varsity cheerleader, *Leah Arthur,* senior, claimed, "School spirit here is getting better compared to previous years."

Cheerleading camp was held at the University of the Pacific in August and lasted three days. At the camp, the *pepsters* learned dances, cheers, chants, jumps and pyramids. They competed with other squads from Stockton schools for ribbons. J.V. cheerleader, *Erika Burns,* sophomore, added, "Cheerleading camp was fun! We learned a lot of new cheers and routines and met a lot of new people, but it was also very hard work!"

Senior *Lorice Harrison,* jester, exclaimed, "At first people thought that having three jesters wasn't a very good idea, but I felt it brought three times as much spirit to our school events."

"Running and winning for varsity cheerleader was a good experience for me because it brought me out of my shyness. Also, I was more involved in school activities and meeting other people," added *Laura Mariscal.*

Queens Tread Trojanettes

Victory dominated that glorious October night as Stagg's senior girls conquered Lincoln in a great game with a final score of 22-6. The team was ecstatic after senior *Ahmanal Dorsey* scored two touchdowns and Senior *Desiree Canete* scored another, pulling the team ahead. *Marie Haanstra*, senior, claimed, "The game started out as flag football and turned into tackle. Instead of being a friendly game, it shifted to become a renewed rivalry between the two schools, and I'm really glad that we won." Senior *Desiree Canete* added, "I've waited to play since I was a freshman. The game was very successful. Everyone really played well. I had a lot of fun, and I'm glad that the cheerleaders were there. They really helped." Senior *Jeanie Oldham* summed it up with, "I wanted to be involved in senior activities and this was one I enjoyed a lot."

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1. Powderpuffers and coaches are (bottom row) Jimmy Brown, Bruce Cook, Curtis Johnson, (top row) Tanya Montanez, Melissa Whittock, Cecilia Gonzalez, Lisa Hagens, Marie Butler, Marie Haanstra, Cathy Lee, Barbara Chacon, Sabrina Robles, Ahmanal Dorsey, Espe Vielma. Not pictured are Desi Canete, Laura Sakai, Shannon Eaves, Melanie Martinez, Ambre Parish, Mona Powell, Jennifer Avillar, Tanya Dooley, Wendy Christian, Leah Arthur, Gretchen Herron, Barbara Fuss, Narleen Hasenbuler, Sara Coria, Gene Olham, Lisa Navaro and Terry Rivera.

2. Senior Desi Canete fights for the ball in the Powderpuff game.

3. Seniors Desi Canete, Cecilia Gonzalez, Gretchen Herron, Mona Powell and Barbara Chacon get ready to tackle the Lincoln puffers.

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4. Seniors Desi Canete, Gretchen Herron, Cecilia Gonzalez and Mona Powell ramsack the Lincoln line.

5. Showing their sexiness, Delta "Queen" cheerleaders Martin Miramontes, Gordon Estrada, Ryan Mapeso and Kevin Warthan cheer on the victorious powderpuff team.

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1. Darling! Sheli Ayers, senior, flaunts her money in *Clone People* with co-star Jenny Fujii, senior, and junior Jim Wise.

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2. Jenny Fujji, senior, carefully explains the plot to kill her to Junior Jim Wise, and Sophomore Jeff Neath.

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3. Senior Sheli Ayers snobbingly introduces herself to Senior Kim Goolsby in the *Clone People*.

The Stagg Drama Experience

Stagg drama began yet another successful season with their first production, ***The Clone People***. Senior **Sheli** Ayers, who starred in the performance, stated, "We needed people to come out and see the play, especially drama club members." She also added with a smile, "This play was a good thriller with a twist ending." Another performer, *Josh Norris*, a sophomore, admitted, "I tried out for the part of Doctor Felix Elman because I related to the role in many different ways. My character was an evil doctor who put up an innocent front. Felix is really a rah-rah character to be." Sophomore *Jeff Meath* added, "I wish more people would get involved with drama because it is a great experience. More boys should get involved because there are a lot of male roles." *Chris Alexander*, junior, stated, "The best thing about drama is the enjoyment that comes from performing to the best of your ability on stage. I think drama is a very good experience for high school students." *Nicole Laabs*, sophomore, concluded with her explanation of why she got involved with drama. "I tried out for the play because I like drama since it allows you to express yourself in many ways. The modern stage equipment makes this play more realistic. I'm glad that I was in the drama productions."

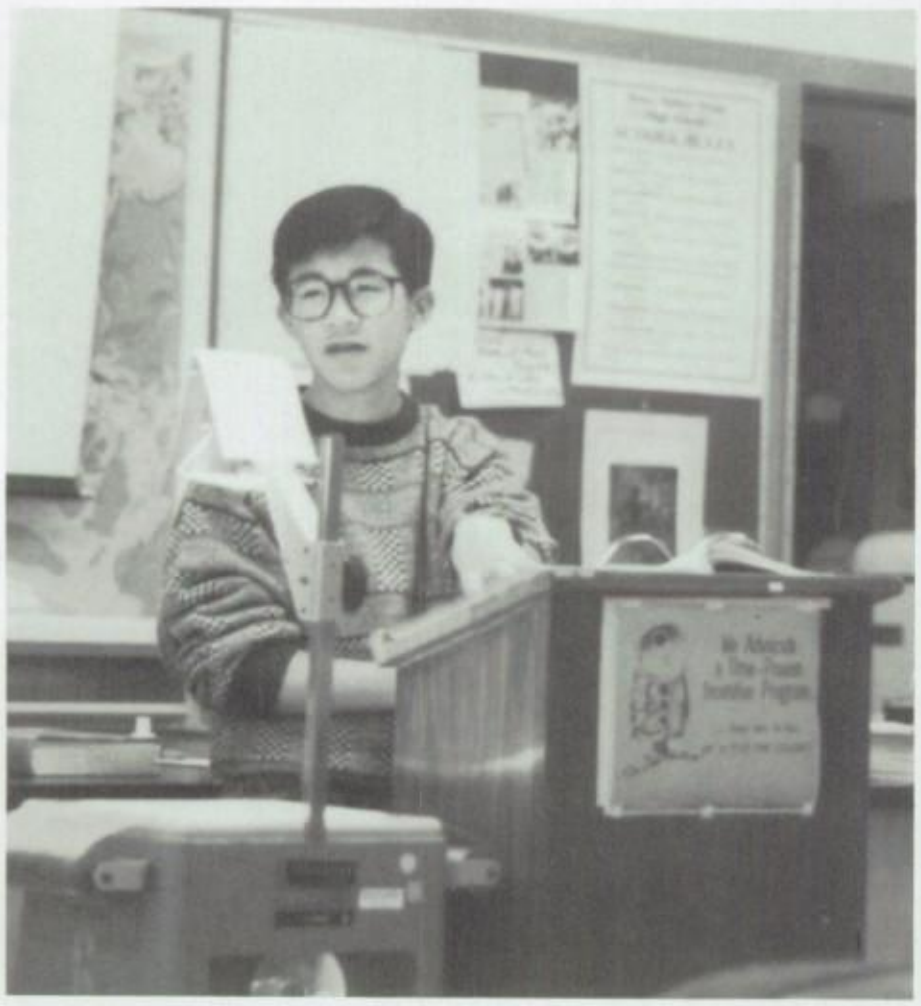
4. Nicole Laabs, sophomore, delivers bad news to Jenny Fujii, senior with Jim Wise, unior, catching her.

5. Senior Jenny Fujii listens attentively to husband Junior Jim Wise.

Clubs Display Spirit

School spirit was strong with the many activities in which the **Indo-Chinese Club** excelled. Besides winning first place in the club division with their Homecoming float "Devour the Yellow Jackets", they also put on a successful spring dance. Pride in the club and in being Asian reflected in the large turnout of club members who participated in these and other events such as car washes and a roller skating party. Junior *Sovanh Khun* summed up the club's feeling by commenting, "I like participating in this club's activities because we are so motivated that everyone wants to be involved."

The *Asian Club's* goals involved spending the large amount of money they had raised in previous years. One of the ways they did this was by having a November trip to San Francisco. Students had an opportunity to enjoy themselves by seeing the many different sights available. Seniors *Lisa Thorn* and *Fei Tom* exclaimed, "San Francisco was great. We managed to take care of some important business at KMEL and have fun too." *Jeanette Jiang,* junior, added, "San Francisco is a lot more interesting than Stockton in that the people are all different ... totally unique." Other activities included a ski trip and the annual banquet held at the end of the year.



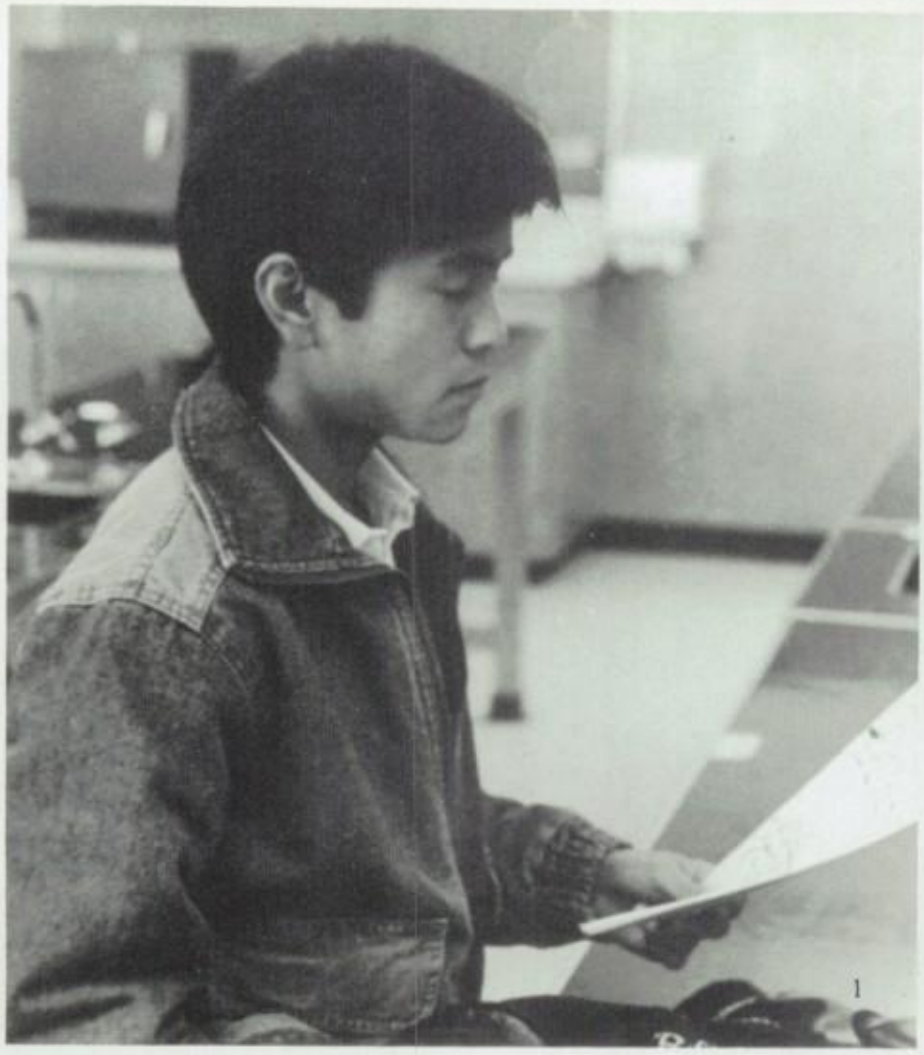
1. Asian Club president Jon Tom, junior, presides over a meeting.

2. Asian Club members are (bottom row) Keith Nakakoa, Laurie Wong, Jeanette Jiang, Lisa Munoz, Mike Toma, Glenda Wong, Pierre Ladion, Angelo Montantes, Jon Tom, Thun Nguyen, Too Hee Yi, Dao Nguyen, Janet Ly, Eric Rojas, (top row) Derek Sato, Adviser Tony Pedro, biology teacher, Martin Miramontes, Laura Sakai, Matt Matuszak, Lourlito Lumbab, Kenji Nakata, Andy Leon, Tom Huston, Ashwin Vasavada, Clarence Chan, Lisa Steele, Thuy Hoang, Carolyn Trevarthen, Sharon Chi, Dario Moreno and Ken Lam. Not pictured are Lisa Thorn and Fei Tom.

3. Indo-Chinese Club members are (bottom row) Pheng Lo, Thavone Phomvongsa, Mai Ngo, Pa Moua, Khoone Soriya, Sokha Le, Thong Detleuxay, Chantoy Lam (middle row) Em Vuth, Sophy Yim, Keo Onsavanh, Thongchan Koonsrivong, Mai Long, Sopheap Chao, Chhreh Hay (top row) Rith Lim, and Adviser Ed Carr, bilingual teacher.

4. Principal Carl Toliver presents Cy Siviengxay, Indo-Chinese Club president with a trophy for having the winning Homecoming Club float.

5. Tran Nguyen and Mai Ngo, sophomores, fasten flowers on the Indo-Chinese float.



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1. President Mike Toma presides over a CSF meeting.

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Clubs Strive for Success
CSF, FHA, Science Plan for Future

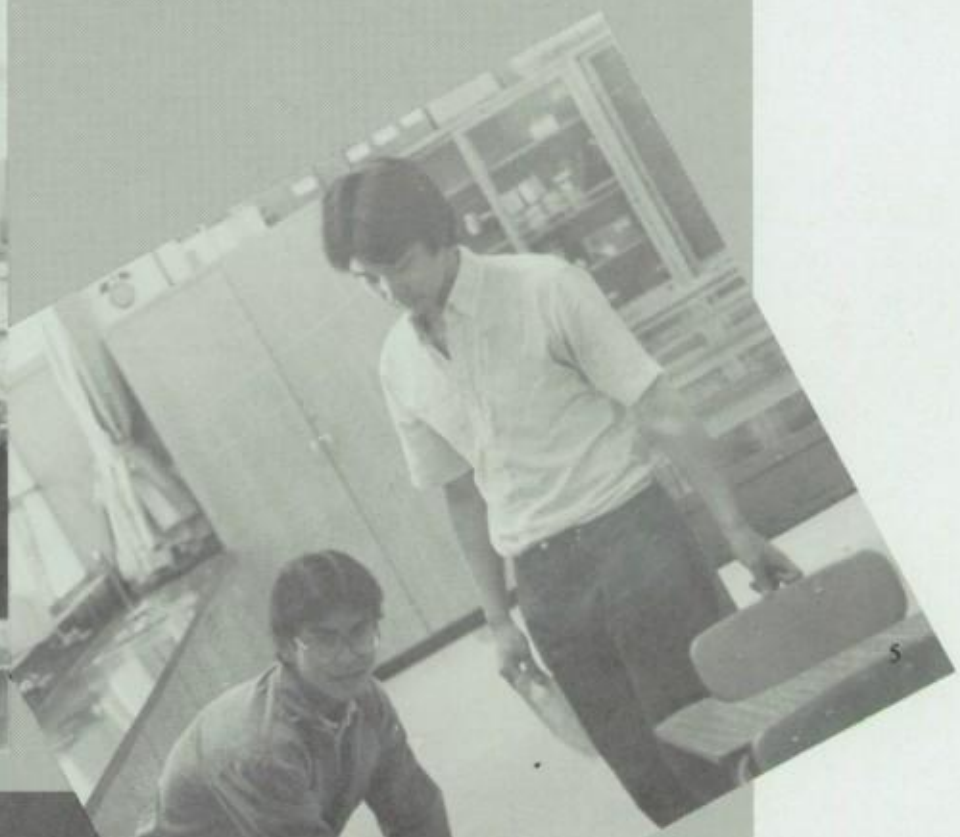
"The *California Scholarship Federation* was doubled from the previous year's membership," commented President *Mike Toma*, senior. *CSF* has been noted over the years as the top academic society on campus. The top scholars at Stagg were invited to join the "elite mix". *CSF* advisers, *Ann Clark* and *Jene Pankow* said members talked about campuses all over the world to see what student life was like.

Future Homemakers of America was a new club this year. *FHA* functions to help youth assume their roles in society through home economics education. *FHA* Adviser, *Marilyn Dabney*, Home Economics teacher, stated, "Members planned once a month community activities, competitive events, a four day conference, and much more."

The *Science Club*, directed by Adviser *Joan Swart*, science teacher, was dedicated to the expansion of knowledge of the scientific field. "Members planned trips to universities and museums of science and technology," commented President *Morgan Heuschtel*.

2. CSF club members are (bottom row) Alex LaCroix, Ashwin Vasavada, Mike Toma, Laura Sakai, Nancy Lepisto, Glenda Wong, Matt Matuszak, (middle row) Linda Gottlieb, Mark Go, Laura Lawless, Janet Jiang, Rashmi Vasavada, Amy Hemminger, Carolyn Travarthen, Terry Hernandez, Sharon Chi, Elizabeth Christianson, Thy Nguyen, Joo Hee Yi, Lisa Steele, Laurie Wong, Karyn Kusama, Jon Tom, Lisa Thorn, (top row) Ann Clark, James Toma, Lisa Munoz, Greg Hoover, Nghia Truong, Isabel Carrillo, Keith Nakoaka, Tae Yi, James Cardenas, Fei Tom, Kenji Nakata, and Gene Pankow, adviser.

3. Science Club members are (bottom row) Kelly Nordstrom, Amy Exelby, Mike Toma, Karen Gottlieb, Liza Lopez, Amy Dragavon, Ken Jiang, (top row) Linda Gottlieb, Kim Green, Rebecca Baker, Lisa Munoz, Janet Jiang, Morgan Heuschkel, Reyna Boggiano, Nick Barretto, and Alyssa Rollins.



4. FHA club members are (front row) Angela Gorski, Marilyn Dabney, adviser, Renea Garbarino, vice president, Rechelle Dowell, Gertrude Wahl, secretary, Alina Avila, Videtta Weaver, Rodney Keen, Darlene Vargo, (back row) Michael Swan, president, Frank Byrd, treasurer, Luis Guzman, Jose Leanos, and Jason Lee.

5. Mike Toma and Ken Jiang get ready for a CSF meeting.

Basically B.S.U.
Definitely Nosotros

The highly spirited *B.S.U.* was headed by President *Cathy Lee,* senior, who proclaimed, "This year our club had a more positive attitude. We set numerous goals which we achieved throughout the year." One of the numerous activities in which they took part and placed second, was the energetic rapping act of *Robert Mitchell* and The Young Creation in the Homecoming night rally. "The club showed tremendous spirit. We were united and the results were very positive," asserted Senior *Ahmanal Dorsey.*

The enthusiastic *Nosotros Club* generated unity throughout their club with the help of their adviser *Tony Contreras,* bilingual history teacher. During the frantic weeks of Homecoming, President *Jared Fernandez,* senior, managed to organize flower parties and practices for the Homecoming night rally. "The Homecoming week was a very exciting and tremendously hectic week but everything turned out great, including our float. Our club had outstanding spirit and was very united throughout the entire year," bragged Fernandez.

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1. B.S.U. members are (bottom row) LaDawn Burdette, Tanya Dooley, Ahmanal Dorsey, Lisa Fox, Anthony Davis, Cathy Lee, Dana Pierce, Tina Cunningham, Lisa Thomas, Anita Scott, LaTonya Farley (top row) Larry Watts, Robert Hawkins, Luther Hunt, Mark Thomas, Gerard Arcement, Frank Quarles, Carlos Thompson, Henry Naylor, and Dion Dickerson.

2. Taking charge, senior Jared Fernandez presents upcoming events to Nosotros Club members.

3. Getting down to business, Senior Tonya Dooley questions a presidential decision while Junior Anita Scott listens.

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4. Nosotros members Frank Byrd, Senior and Larry Hernandez, Sophmore ponder new fundraising ideas.

5. Nosotros club members are (bottom row) Larry Hernandez, Gary Rivera, Denise Delgado, Leslie Valtierra, Jared Fernandez (top row) Pedro Chavarria, Lorena Nunez, Greg Rivera, Sallianne Rodriguez, Jose Contreras, Frank Byrd, Mary Lopstain, and Noreen Esparza. Not pictured are Elissa Santiallano and Patty Harwell.

1. Pleiing to "Let's Get Physical" are Seniors Nicole Avilar, Narlene Hasenbuhler, and Junior Monelle Bracy.

2. Seniors Angie Bowles, Felicia Johnson and Mona Powell are vigorously working out.

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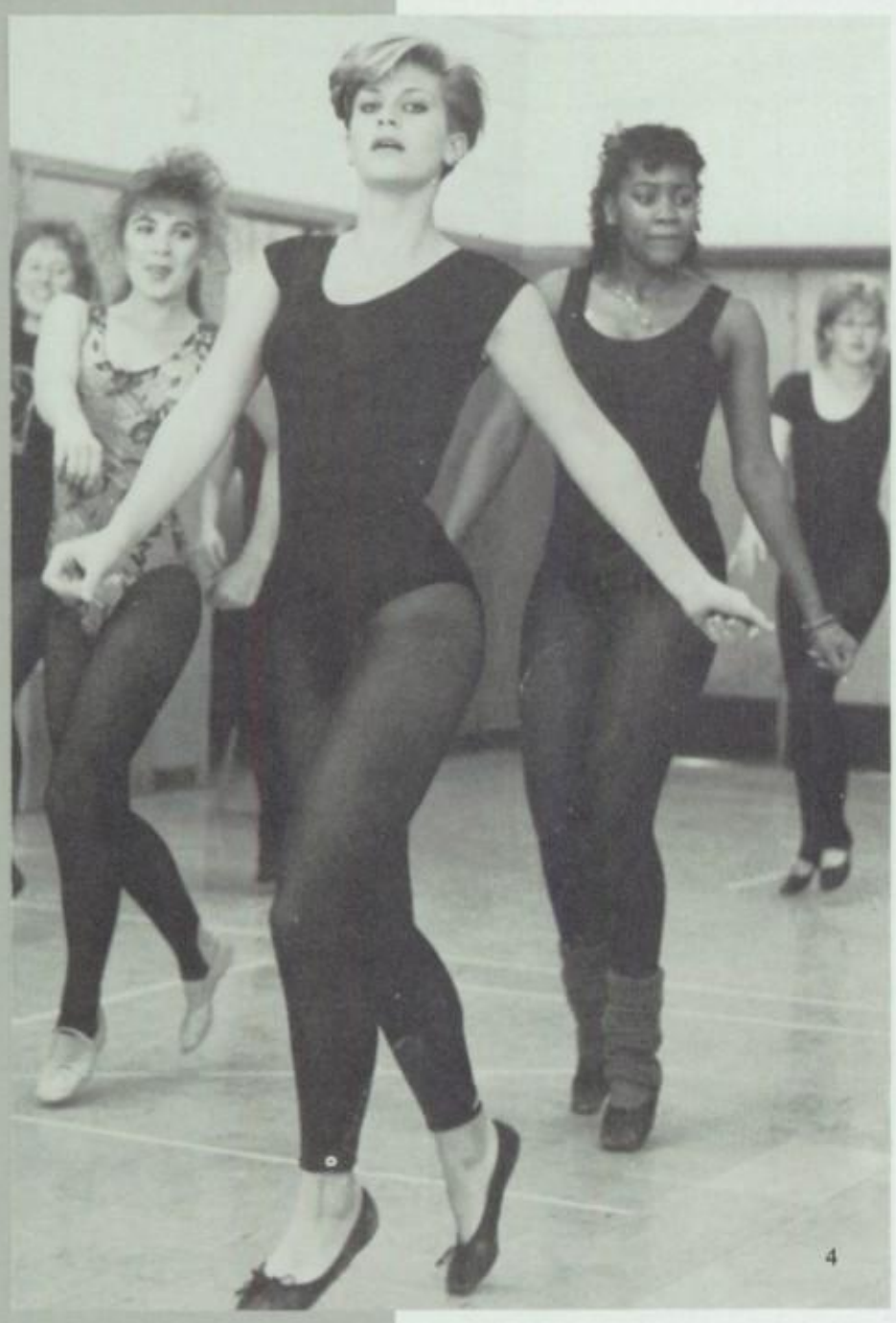

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3. Fighting over the deadly gun are Juniors Jeff Meath and Jim Wise.

4. Shimmying to "Like a Virgin" is Junior Donna Angel.

5. A clone on the couch, Senior Kim Goolsby awaits her destiny.

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Staying in Step

Dance/Drama Get into Groove

Why did people join the *Drama Club?* According to *Jennifer Alvillar,* senior, "Drama is a vital part of the school's curriculum. It helps build confidence." *Gilbert Martinez,* senior joined *Drama* because "The experience! The fun! The challenge!" Junior *Nancy Lepisto* added, "*Drama* promotes good posture, movement, speech and self-confidence but most of all it's fun." While in *Drama,* the students earned points for the International Thespian Society, an honorary Drama fraternity for high schools throughout the world.

"This year's *Dance Club* under Adviser *Judy Williamson* was very fun and exciting," grinned sophomore *Margann Balderama.* The *Dance Club* practiced long hours to get into shape for performing at the Homecoming night rally and the concert at the end of the year. *Dance Club* President *Lisa Hagens* stated, "Dance helps people get healthy, physically and mentally, and diminishes shyness." Senior *Jana Rios* stated, "Dancing is a way of expressing yourself." Every dance member felt that dance should be given academic credits.

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1. Senior Bill Esparza takes the dangerous job of posting the events of the week for the Key Club.

2. Keywanette Club members are (bottom row) Sheryl Jones, Stephanie Younger, Lisa Munoz, Jennifer Nelson, Janet Jiang, Kelly Nordstrom, Karyn Kusama, Kyomi Kusama, (second row) Miki Ohata, Kim Ware, Kim Scott, Joo Hee Yi, Kim Martinelli, Erica Rodriguez, Jennifer Bryan, Juzen Ruelos, (third row) Linda Gottlieb, Kimi Nishida, Lori Crespo, Gina Bazal, Larisa Sanders, Karin Nelson, Peggy Hemminger, Anna Montanez, Christy Bellamy, Nicole Laabs, Amy Hemminger, and Candice Perry.

3. Sharlene Hufana, senior, states her view on upcoming art activities during an Art Club meeting.

4. Stagg Art Association members are (bottom row) Gabriel Hannaford, Lydia Wong, Olivia Chan, Sylvia Prado, Amy Hemminger, Scott Maynard, Steve Lowe, Karen Moles, Jennifer Sparks, (second row) Nga Prachitthami, Mark Parks, David Vallejo, Anthony Perry, Lisa Eques, Jennifer Schedler, Samuel Robinson, Rachel Schedler, Lisa Maldonado, Candice Perry, Barbara Billiter, Candice Gesulge, Albert Maynard, Tracy Zoller, Mary Nino, Tara (top row) Stephanie Peterson, Kim Sambough, Mellisa Whittock, Robert Aldrich, adviser, Sharlene Hufana, and Jeff Richardson.

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Clubs Care About Campus

The *Key* and *Kewanette Clubs* were both active in servicing the school as well as the community. Jointly they sponsored the traditional Christmas dance. Key Club is an international boys organization sponsored by the *Kiwanes Club* dedicated to serve the school, community and nation. "This year we produced the "30 Days to Better Grades" that was distributed to all 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th graders at Franklin, Edison and Stagg. We are presently working on a similiar "Bill of Rights" project," stated Adviser *Charles Koliha*, history teacher. One of the services provided by the *Key Club* was that of posting upcoming events on the marquis.

Keywanettes, under Adviser *Carol Bloch*, English teacher, participated in the *Keywanettes* convention which was held in Los Angeles. They also gave time and effort in making welcome kits for D.A.W.N. House. "I joined the *Keywanettes* because I like helping people and that is what the *Kewanettes* is all about", exclaimed Junior *Candice Perry*.

Another club interested in our campus was the new Stagg *Art Association*. "We donated time and energy to clean up the anthropology area because we cared and we wanted our campus to look nice and be #1," stated adviser *Robert Aldrich*, art teacher. The *Art Association's* main goal was to promote the visual and performing arts on campus.

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5. Key Club members are (bottom row) Doug Wilsey, Alex Nelson, Rip Waters, Andey Toler, Pierra Ladion, Waine Herron, (top row) Ken Jiang, Brian Huey, Bill Esparza, Gordon Estrada, Jeremy Cambell, Michael Babcock, Tae Yi, Jeff Olguin, Hamby Fitzimmons, Jim Matuszak, Derik Sato, and Charles Koliha, adviser.

1. Trashell Bryant, junior, busily types her work in class.

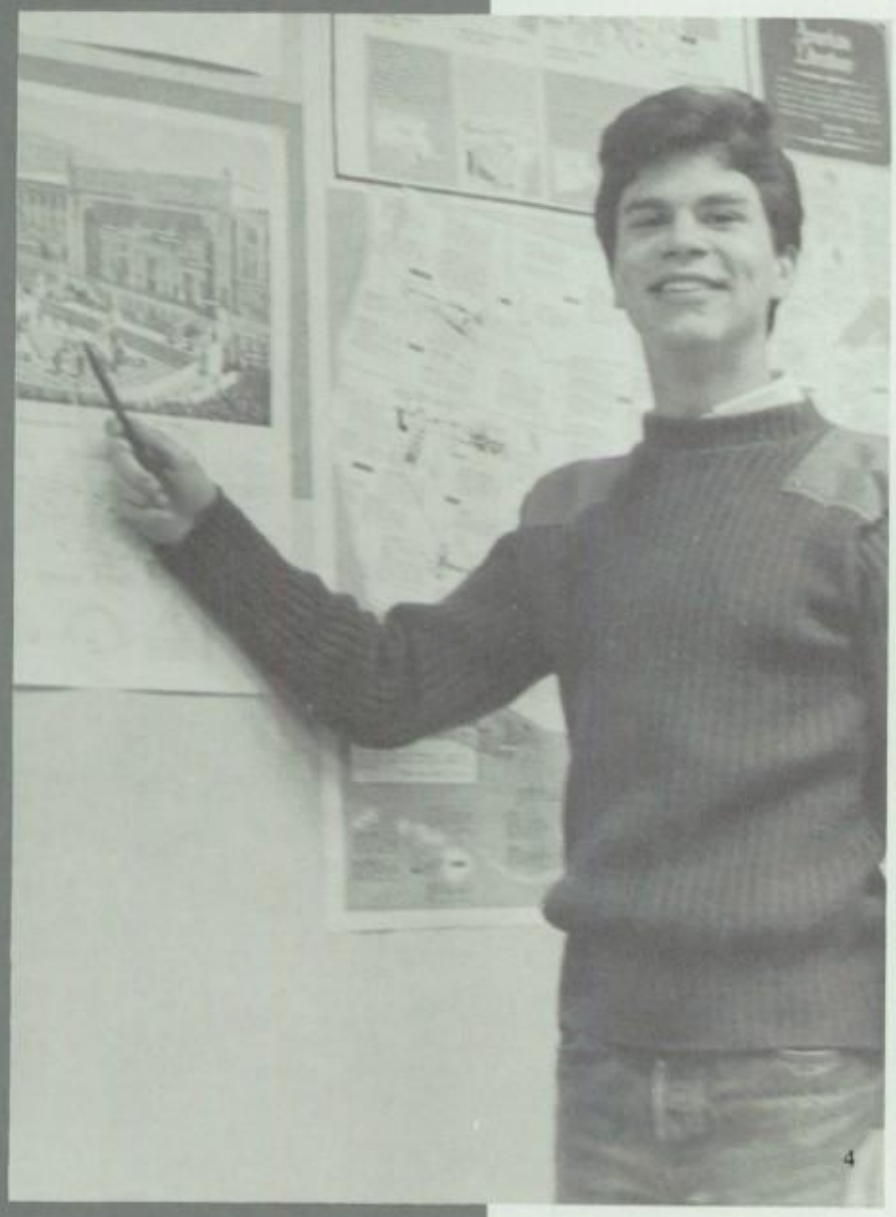
2. Yearbook adviser, Marilyn Brown, gets her point across to Senior Matt Matusak.

3. Lela Vasquez, senior, glances up from working on her T.A. job for Vice Principal, Ola Murchison.

4. Senior John LaCroix grins widely while showing everyone an interesting part of the painting.

5. Damon Kemp, sophomore, points out a very difficult geometry problem.

"Stagg has turned things around academically. We're headed in the right direction. Our teaching staff is leading the way, and groups like the Academic Decathlon team are demonstrating that progress. With five consecutive San Joaquin County championships, we must be doing some things right."
Dave Sorgent, English teacher and Decathlon coach



ACADEMICS

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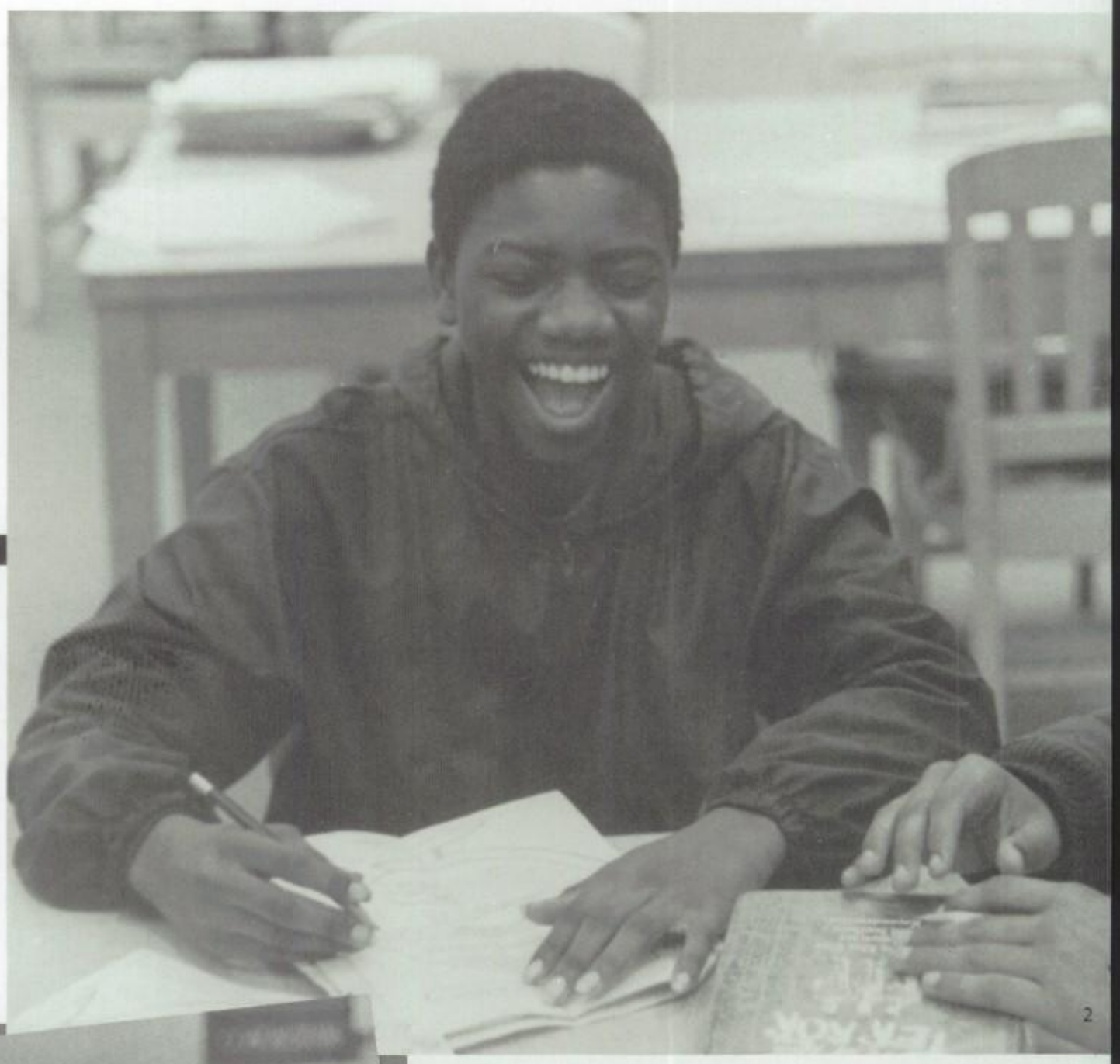
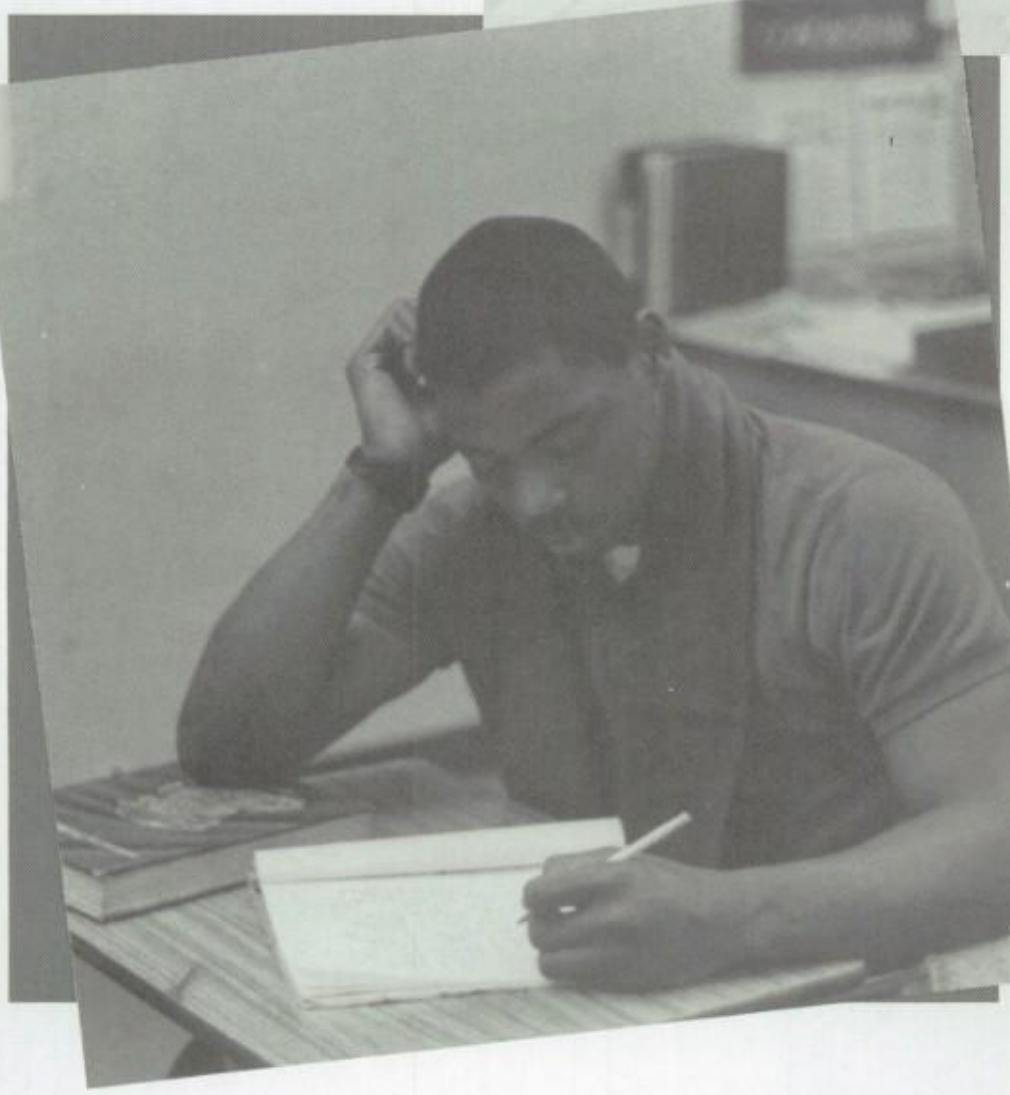
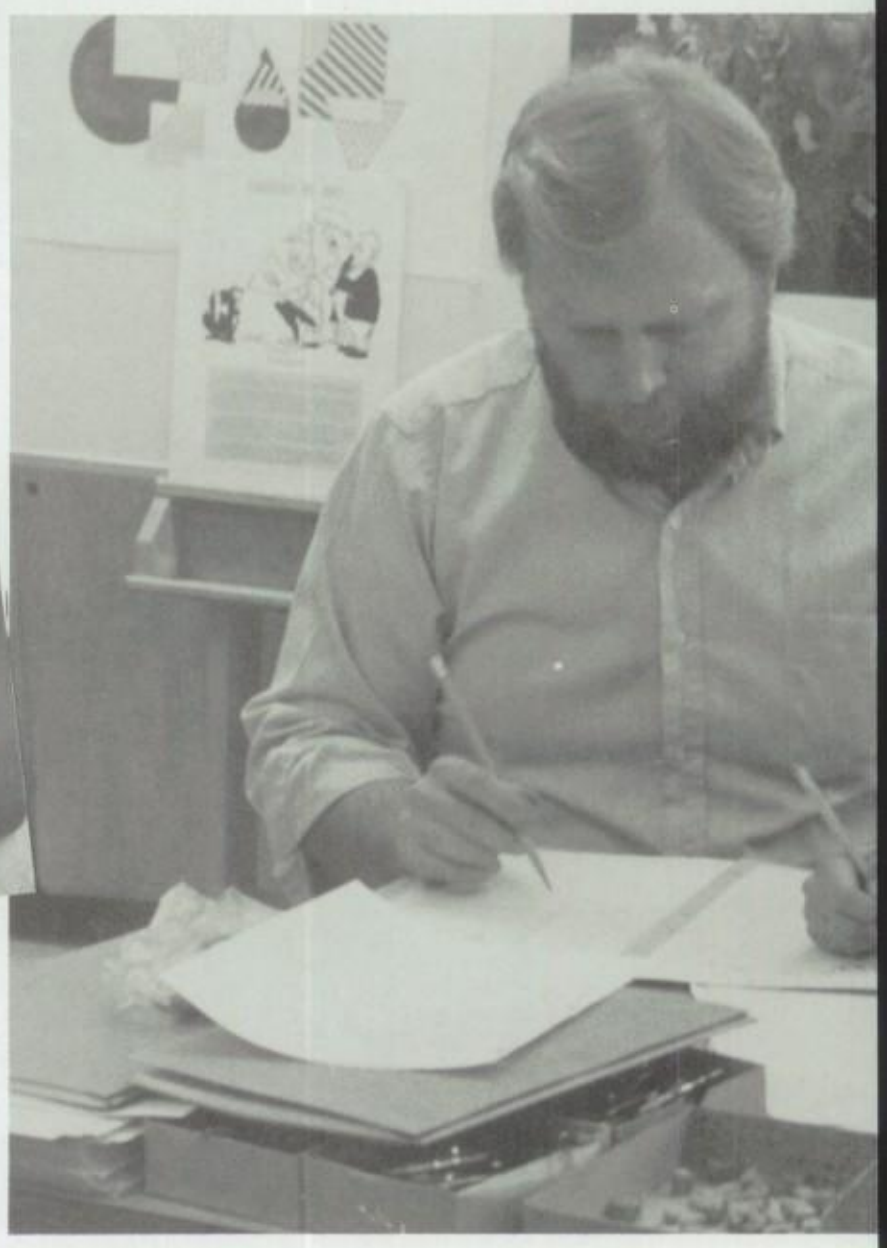


1. Sophomore Damien Criner intensely concentrating on his school work.

2. Freshman Wilbure White laughing his way through high school.

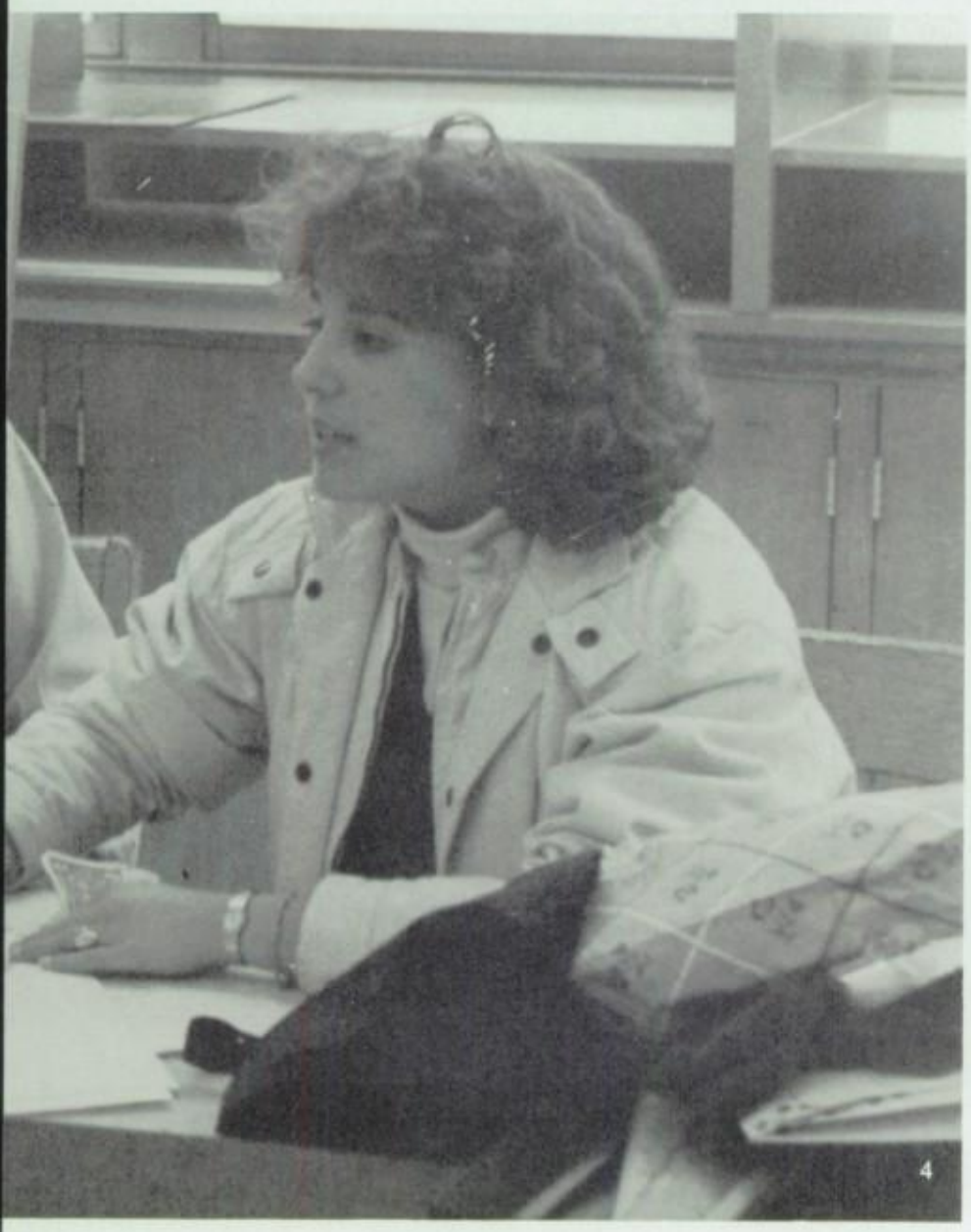
3. Sophomore Rachel Schedler, with the answers written on her hand, definitely scores an "A" on her test.





4. Art Teacher Robert Aldrich and Senior Melissa Whittock collecting dues for Art Club.

New Experiences New Challenges



Getting back to school meant getting new classes and experiencing new teachers. Most of the students felt good about their classes. Sophomore *Noreen Esparza* stated enthusiastically, "I'm pretty much satisfied with most of them, except the ones that I thought I was flunking and couldn't get out of." Sophomore *Jay Greenlee* said, "My classes this year were bearable. Not that I did badly, it was just that they were kind of boring. Last year was a lot harder." *Stephanie Younger* agreed. "They were pretty boring, except for Spanish and algebra because they prepared me for college", she said.

Some students felt that they were more serious about school this year than they have been before. Junior *Monelle Bracy* said, "Well, I'm still alive. I worked harder then I did before and tried to get really serious about college. Also, my teachers this year were excellent, especially *Mr. Sorgent* and *Mr. Scott.*

Not all students were enthusiastic about their classes. Junior *Dara Belluomini* felt that they were okay. "Dance was my favorite. We had to study harder this year than I have had to before." Freshman *Kathy Thomack* felt that they could have been better. "My best classes were gym and world view."

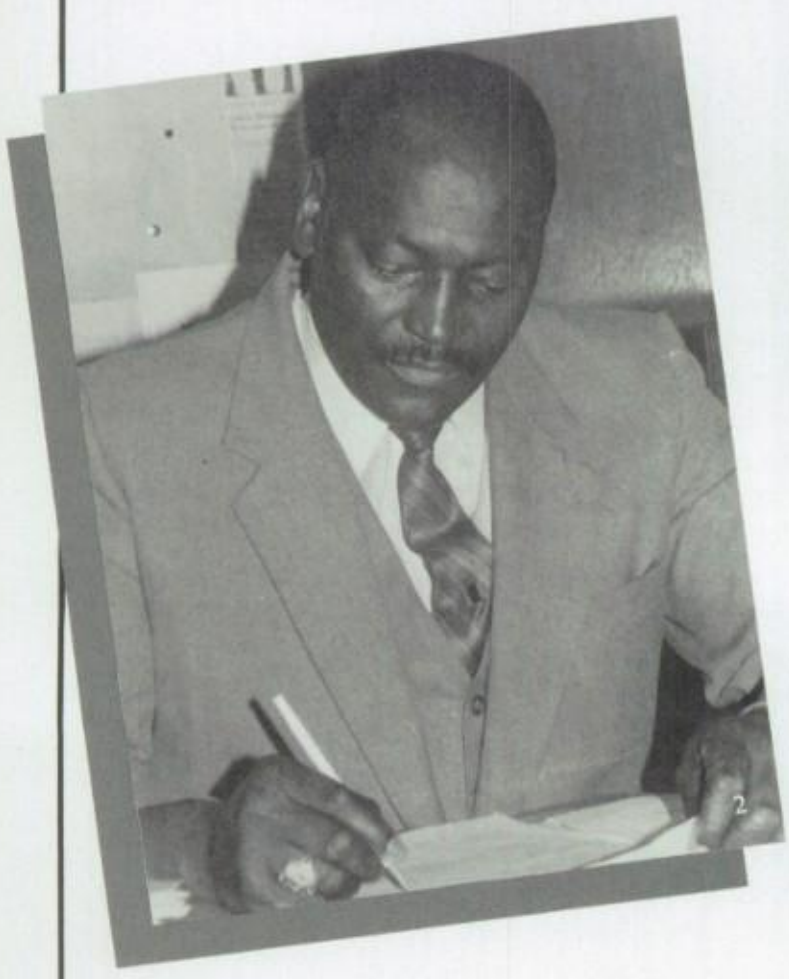
Some students felt that their classes were too hard. *Deon Graves,* sophomore, said, "I'm pretty much unsatisfied with two of my classes. I didn't expect them to be so hard."

1. After hearing a funny joke, Jene Pankow, counselor, laughs to himself.

2. Vice Principal Ola Murchison works fast so he can go to lunch early.

3. "Hello, Stagg High School. Mr. Toliver speaking."

4. Doris Edwards, counselor, looks through her notebook before getting down to work.



Facing the Facts

The administration and counselors took on a large responsibility—helping students. With a nearly 2,500 student body, their task was unmatched by any school in the county. Students felt proud of the outstanding, efficient school administration. "Without the administration, our school would not have been a success," said Senior *Glenda Wong.*

The administration was headed by Principal *Carl Toliver* and Vice Principals *Ola Murchison, Dr. Jeff Lee, Beatrice Grasham,* and Student Activities Director *Jean Fitzgibbons.* "One of my goals was to see more students raise their standards of learning", stated *Principal Toliver.* Vice Principal *Bea Grasham* and new Student Activities Director *Jean Fitzgibbons* agreed that students needed a more positive attitude towards school. "The administration should develop more goals to encourage students' responsibility to study," said *Mrs. Fitzgibbons.*

Assisting, listening, helping and caring were the daily routine of the counselors. *Jean Pankow, Claudia Prather, Doris Edwards, George Magana, Larry Silva,* and new Head Counselor *Marilyn Hughes* made up the counseling department. "My responsibility was to assist students to achieve academically to the best of their ability," commented *Doris Edwards.* With the more academic requirements students have to take, the counselors might be faced with the fact that some students cannot pass these classes due to their ability. Counselor *Larry Silva* explained, "The administration might see a drop in the percent of graduates. As each class graduates, the students will realize that they will have to work harder to succeed in school."

5. Taking time out are Vice Principal Jeff Lee, Student Activities Director Jean Fitzgibbons, and Vice Principals Ola Murchison and Bea Grasham.

6. Counselor Robert Scott turns to his best side.

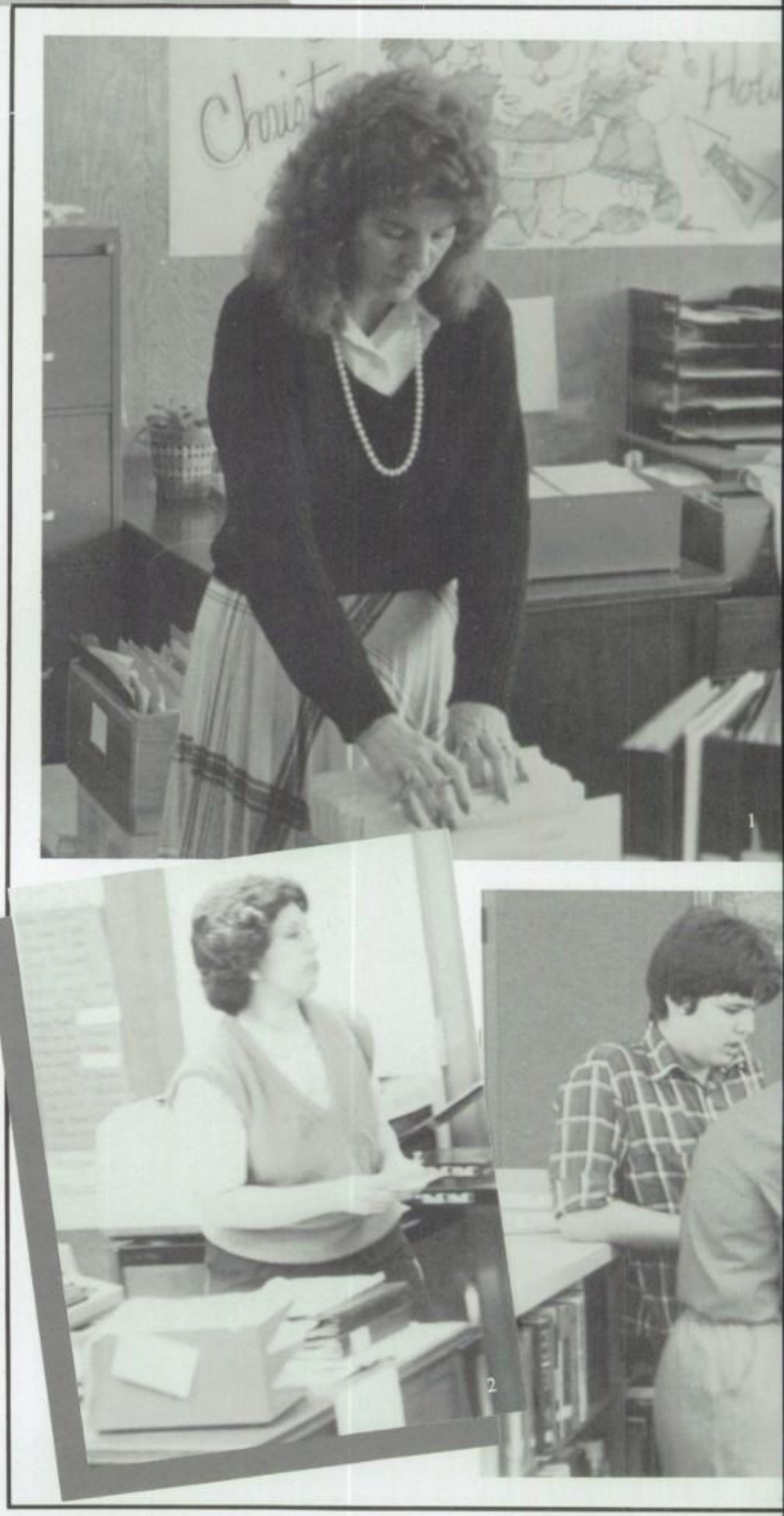
7. Beatrice Grasham, vice principal, works diligently on school papers.

Staff Adds Most Needed Touches

The star attractions are usually recognized by everyone, but what about the "behind the scenes" dedication? Many people not recognized were the backbone of the school. They kept track of the attendance, provided the students with library materials, and overall organized many different functions. *Lenore Woolman,* school secretary, stated, "I organized the budgets and orders for the teachers as well as handled the principal's correspondence. I took directions from the principal and also oversaw a lot of office action. I enjoyed working with the people in the office, meeting the students in this school, and doing my job." Assistant secretary, *Meri Umino,* added, "I assisted the secretary as well as registered new students and was in charge of the substitute teachers. Also, I answered the phone and helped those people who called. In short, my job kept me very busy."

From the attendance office, Clerks *Irene Vasquez* and *Helen Willis* exclaimed, "It was very busy in here but it was challenging and the time passed quickly since there wasn't a boring minute. We all worked together and enjoyed it because it made our job a lot less stressful. We relied on each other."

On a different level, Librarian Mrs. White, expressed, "This was my first year here and I enjoyed it. The students who came into the library were great and I really liked my work. But the lunch hours were hectic!"



1. Attendance clerk, Helen Willis, looks through the student file in the busy attendance office.

2. Becky Herrera, health clerk, takes an important message to the secretary.

3. Head librarian, Kathryn White, helps Junior Joe Galvez find the book he wants.

4. Irene Vasquez, attendance clerk, answers the phone about a student's absence.

5. Assistant librarian, Eleanor Barkett, checks through her list to see who has overdue books.

6. Mary Umino, head secretary, types out a letter for Principal Carl Toliver.

7. School gardener Elesio Cerna smiles as he does his important job.

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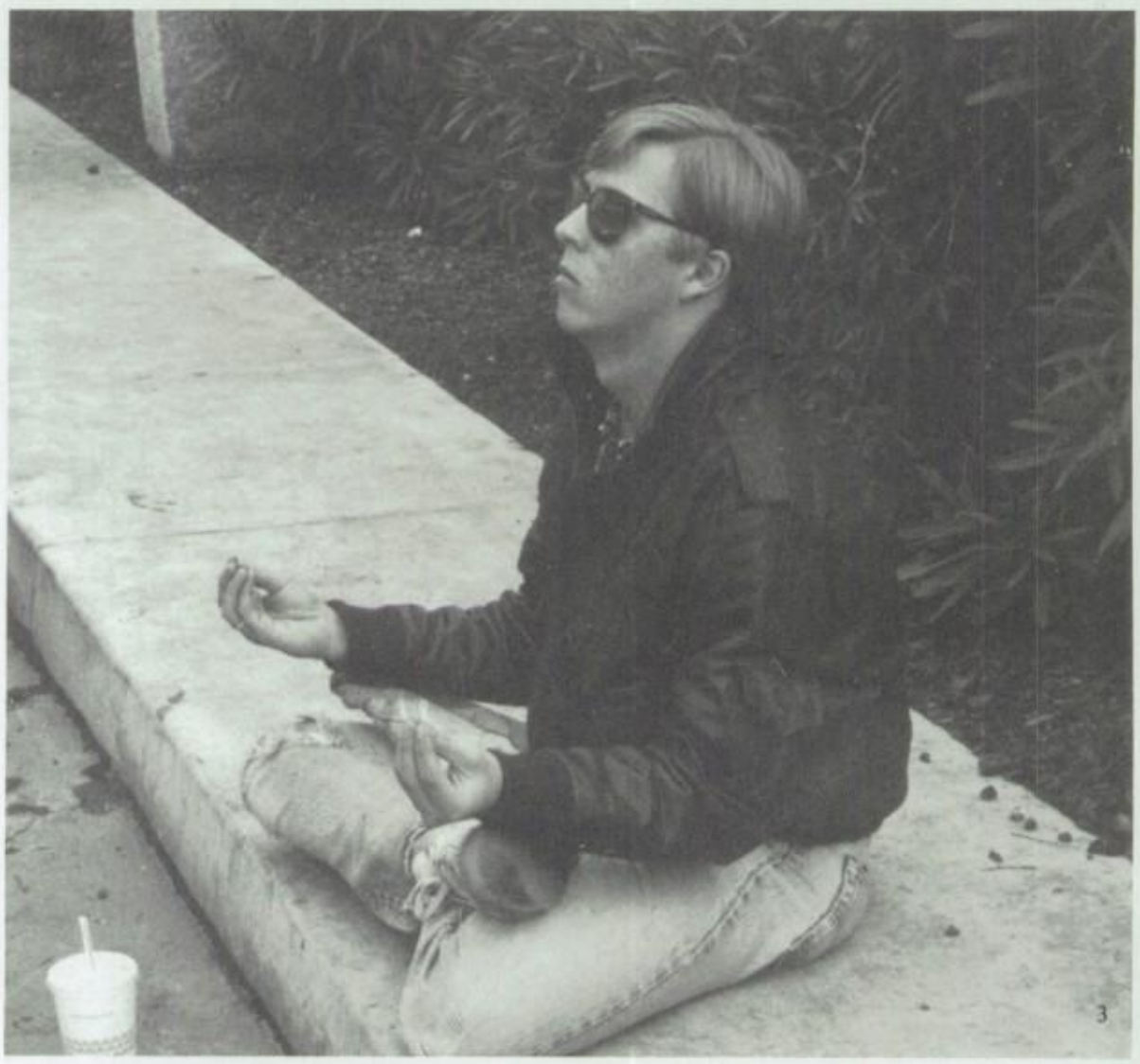

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1. John LaCroix, senior, calmly sits, waiting for the results of the State Super Quiz.

2. Reed Niemi and John LaCroix, seniors, study their history in the library for the state competiton.

3. Reed Niemi, senior, meditates before the tough state competition.

Kings of the County

"The Decathlon was the most educational, fun-filled activity I've ever done my entire stay at Stagg. Mr. Sorgent was an excellent coach and a great support. Hopefully, Stagg will remain king of the county," said *Reed Niemi* senior.

The Academic Decathlon team has always been number one in San Joaquin County and this year's team was no exception. The team members were *Sheli Ayers, Reed Niemi, John LaCroix, Mike Toma, Kami Farrell, Kathy Dragavon,* and alternates *Linda Gottlieb, Patrick Johnston,* and *Terry Hernandez.*

The team traveled to Anaheim for the state competition and a trip to Disneyland. In the state competition, *Shelly Ayers* took a silver and bronze in Fine Arts and Speech. *Kami Farrell* took a gold in the essay competition.

Senior team member, *Kathy Dragavon,* commented, "I enjoyed having the chance to participate in a school activity and to receive recognition from it. What we studied for the decathlon was so varied it was never boring. If I weren't a senior, I'd do it all over again."

G.A.T.E., Gifted and Talented Education, is an eighth period class offered to those who are academically talented. This year's G.A.T.E. activities were highlighted by a trip to Edison High School to hear Dr. Roger Taylor and to experience poet Michael Ford.

4. Patrick Johnston, John LaCroix and Sheli Ayers visit Disneyland after state competition for Academic Decathlon.

5. Academic Decathlon team members are Mike Toma, Reed Niemi, Sheli Ayers, Kami Farrell, Linda Gottlieb, John LaCroix, Patrick Johnston, Kathy Dragavon and Terry Hernandez.

6. Michael Babcock, freshman, listens to a critical assignment in G.A.T.E.

7. Amy Dragavon, freshman, and Kathy Dragavon, senior, listen to poetry at a G.A.T.E. meeting.

It's Off to Work We Go

School Provides Work Experience

Work Experience is one of the oldest programs at Stagg, benefiting the students who want or need to work. Work experience students were able to obtain credits for working. Not only did work experience help students catch up on credits, it also taught them about the working world.

"Work Experience was a good program. It taught me a lot about finding jobs in the future," Junior *Clint Huling* said with a smile. Junior *Gary Renburg* added, "Work Experience helped me to develop my working skills and to decide what I want to be in the future."

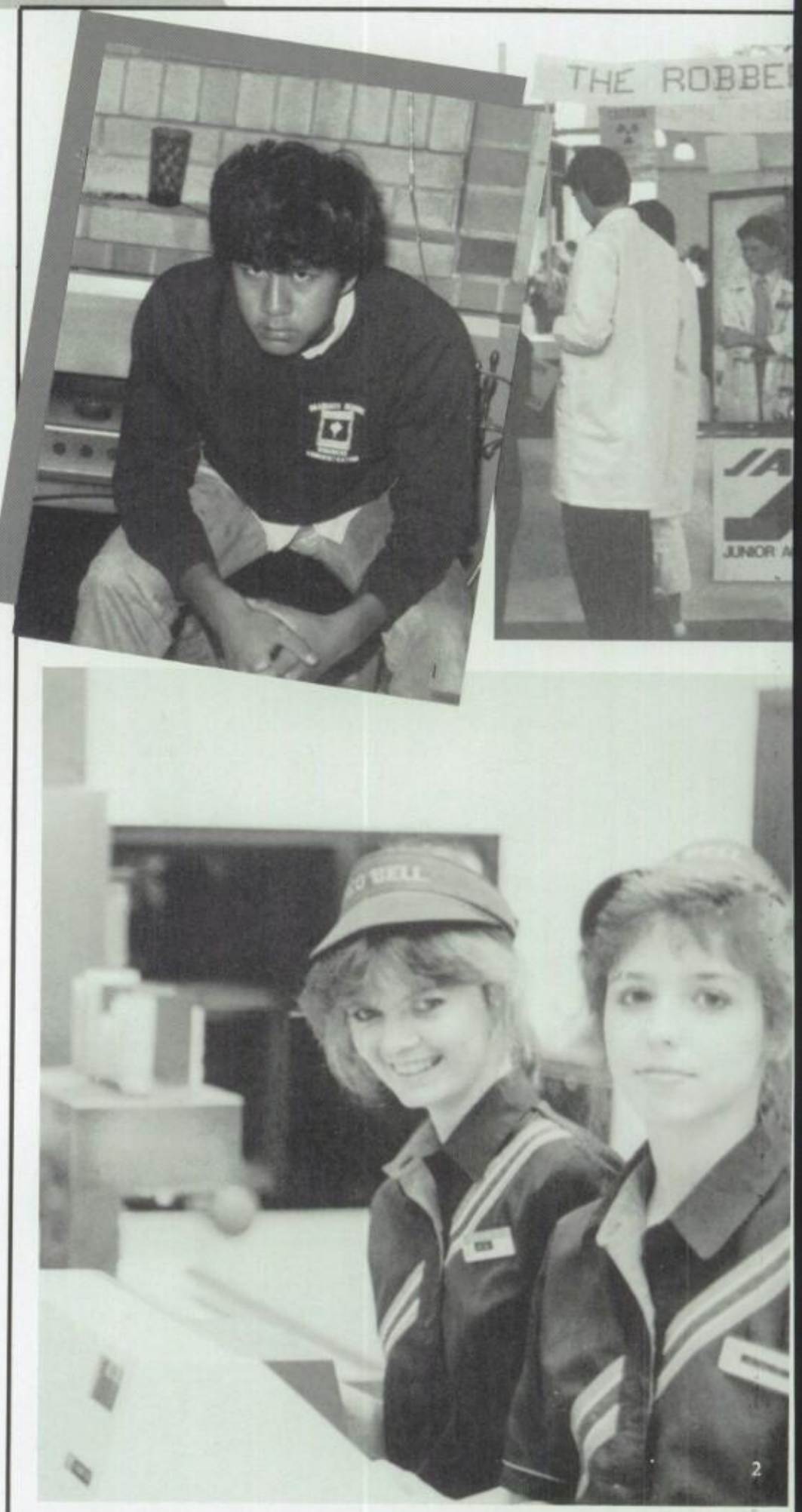
Senior *Albert Troutman* stated seriously, "Work experience enlightened my views on careers that are best suited for me." *William P. Rice,* work experience coordinator concluded, "To a student, Work Experience is very important, particularly when he or she graduates and begins to seek his or her job. Being in work experience shows an employer that the student is responsible and able to discipline himself in a mature way, both in a job and in education."

Achievers Achieve Achievements

Junior Achievement is a nonprofit organization financed by businesses and individuals. The purpose of J.A. is to provide high school students with practical business experience and insights into the complexities of economics. Students from various schools in the area meet together and decide on a company to organize. They design and produce a product to market and sell. The student companies receive management consulting assistance from volunteer advisers from local businesses and organizations.

"Taking an active role in Junior Achievement has enhanced my business initiative and my leadership qualities," said *Brian Huey,* president of Junior Achievers in Business.

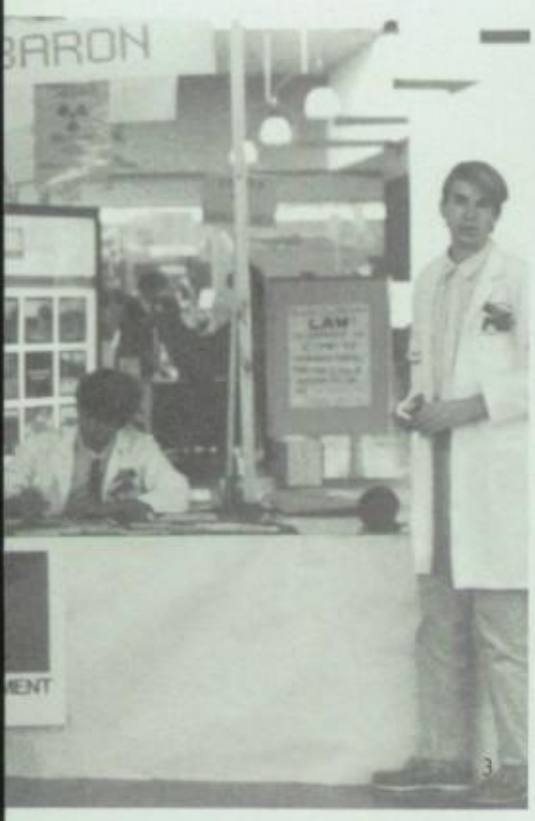
Matt Matuszak added, "J.A. was valuable learning experience for me. I learned the important basics of how a company runs and what it takes to make a profit. Teamwork and input from each member is the best way for people to learn." "I feel that Junior Achievement is an important part of a teenager's life. I learned how to be professional and how to produce products efficiently. I got to know a lot of people. It was a real great experience," said *Josette Asher.*



1. Junior Achiever, Senior Mark Go, placed third in the nation for best sales. He was also Outstanding Young Businessman of the Year, Achiever of the Year and Best Salesperson.

2. Junior Natalie Vinson and Senior Kim Goolsby check out their customers at the cash register during their shift at Taco Bell.

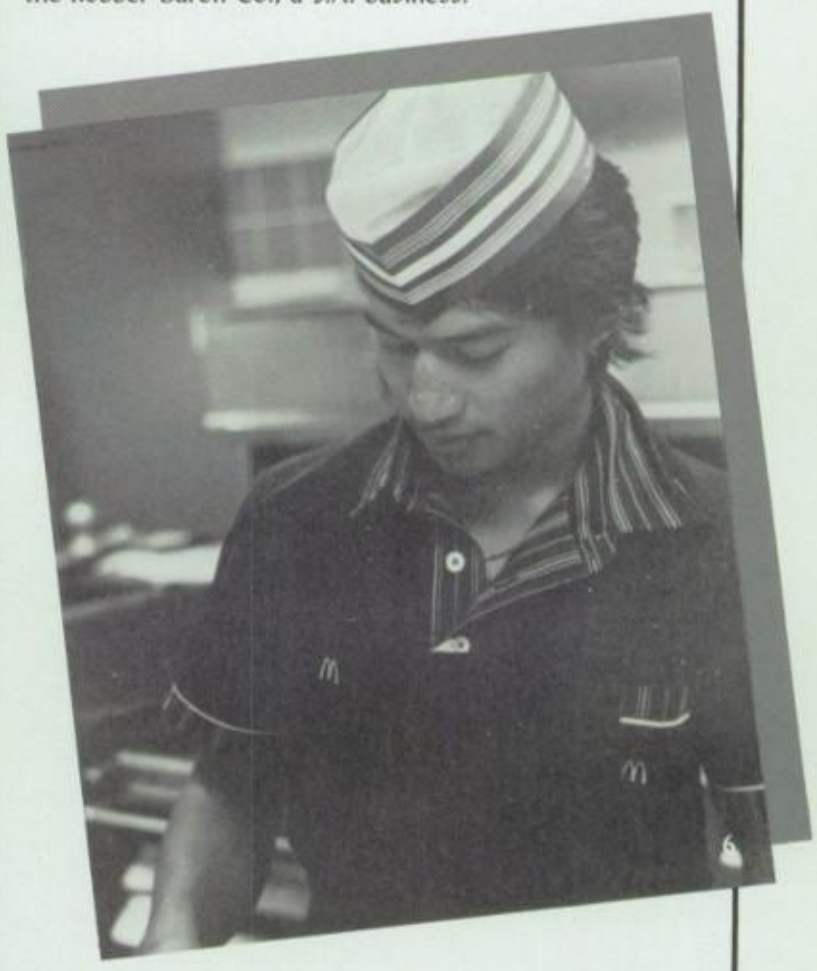
3. The Robber Baron Co. of Junior Achievers look for potential customers at the trade fair held at the Mall.



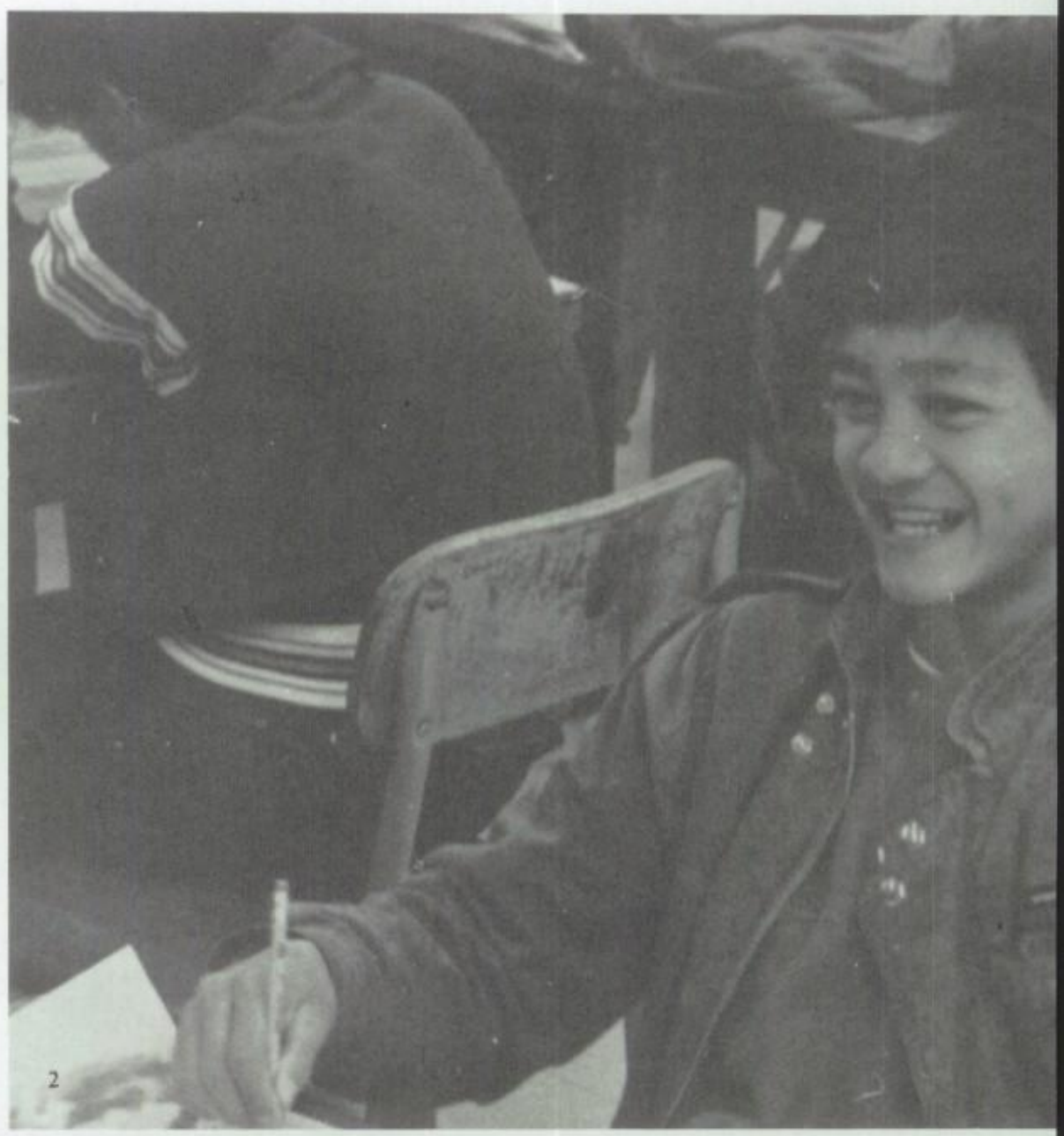
5. Junior Curtis Saxton prepares a pizza with care at Michael's New York Style Pizza.

6. Here we come McDonald's! Junior Savy Pok carefully arranges a tray of Big Macs destined for somebody's dinner table.

7. Cecilia Jaing, Lisa Thorn, John Tom, Andy Leon, Mark Go, Alex LaCroix, Matt Matuszak, Jim Thorn and Robert Houston discuss company problems at a director's meeting of the Robber Baron Co., a J.A. business.



4. Senior Chris Tenscher proudly displays a fudge sundae she made for a customer while working at her job at Leatherby's.



Fine Arts Achievements

Art Flourishes

Art requires a number of skills and techniques, and the art class learned them and many more creative talents. Teacher *Robert Aldrich* philosophically stated, "As an art instructor, I was not so interested in turning out great artists as I was in adding another dimension to the students' lives." Apparently he succeeded. Said Sophomore *Joshua Norris*, "Before I began this class, my artwork was very primitive, but now it shows a great deal of style and sophistication." *Rosemarie Bongcaron*, freshman, added, "I felt the class was a big help in developing my interest in art."

Dance Dazzles

During first and second period every morning, students danced to all varieties of music under the direction of *Judy Williamson*. *Jamie Schultz*, sophomore, said, "I liked dance because in the morning, dancing got my circulation moving and built up my energy level so my day was more exciting."

1. Rory Montague, junior, carefully adds the finishing touches to his artwork.

2. Sophomore Tuian Tran never thought drawing could be so fun.

3. Freshmen Lisa Maldonaldo and Rosemarie Bongcaron put their masterpieces together.

4. Tammy Smith, junior, and Seniors Tina Williamson and Amy Thomas enjoy their dance class.

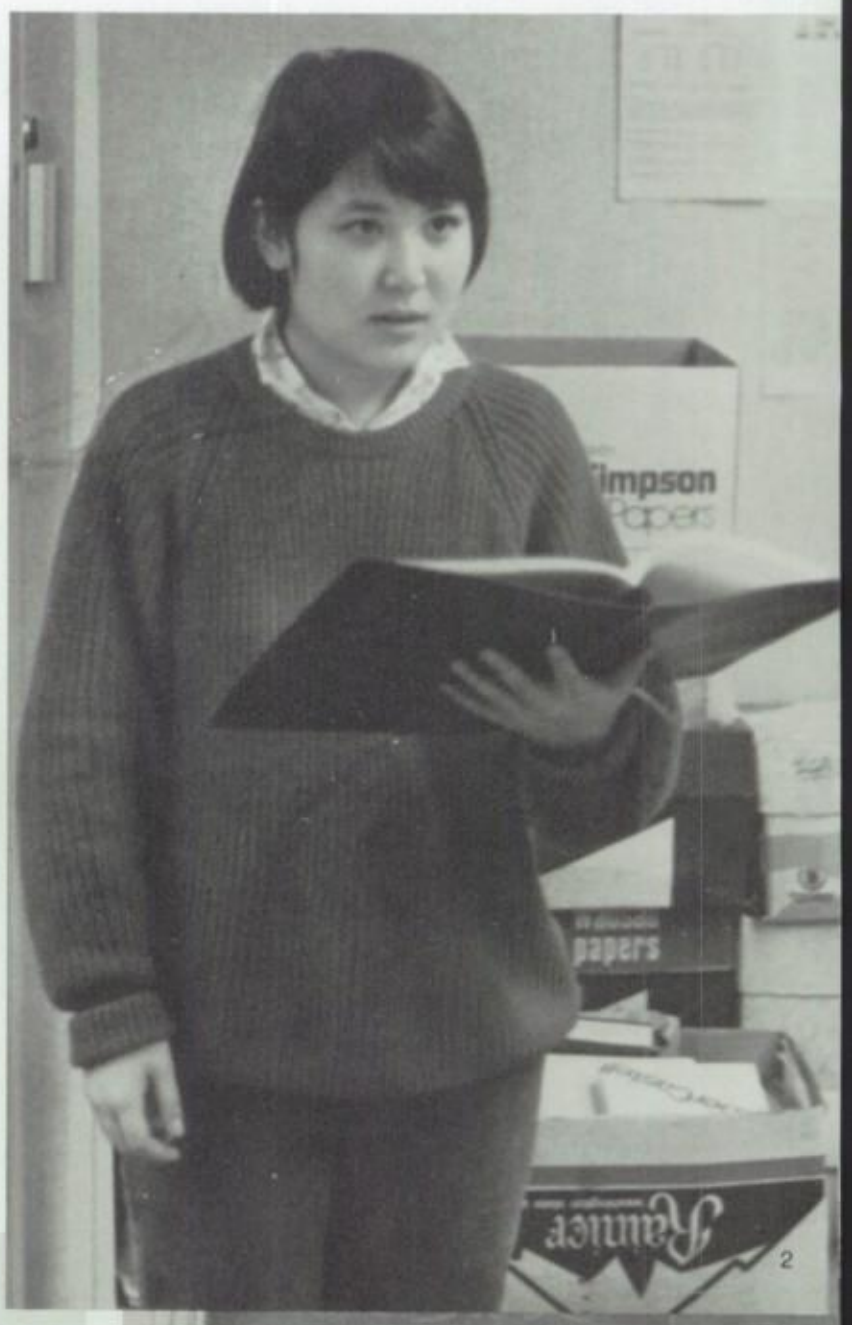
5. Seniors Kim Mize and Lisa Hagens stamp out their dance steps on stage.

6. Seniors Mona Powell and Lisa Hagens, and Junior Barbara Billiter follow their leader, Freshman Marna Kunkle.

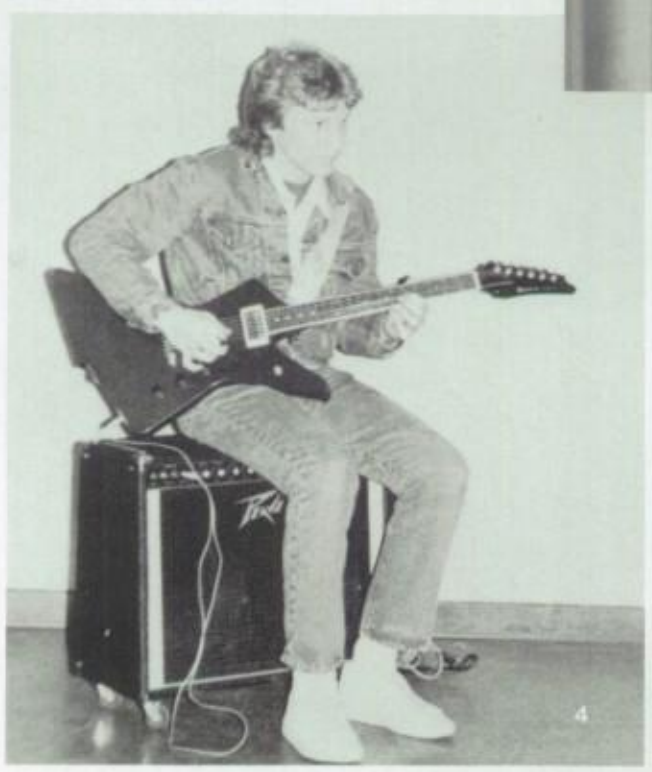
7. Patricia Hinojos, freshman, busily concentrates on her hard work.

1. Senior Narlene Hasenbuhler, Junior Donna Angel, Freshman Kim Johnson, Junior Dori Sullivan and Freshman Maryann Balderama harmoniously display their vocal talent during a choir rehearsal.

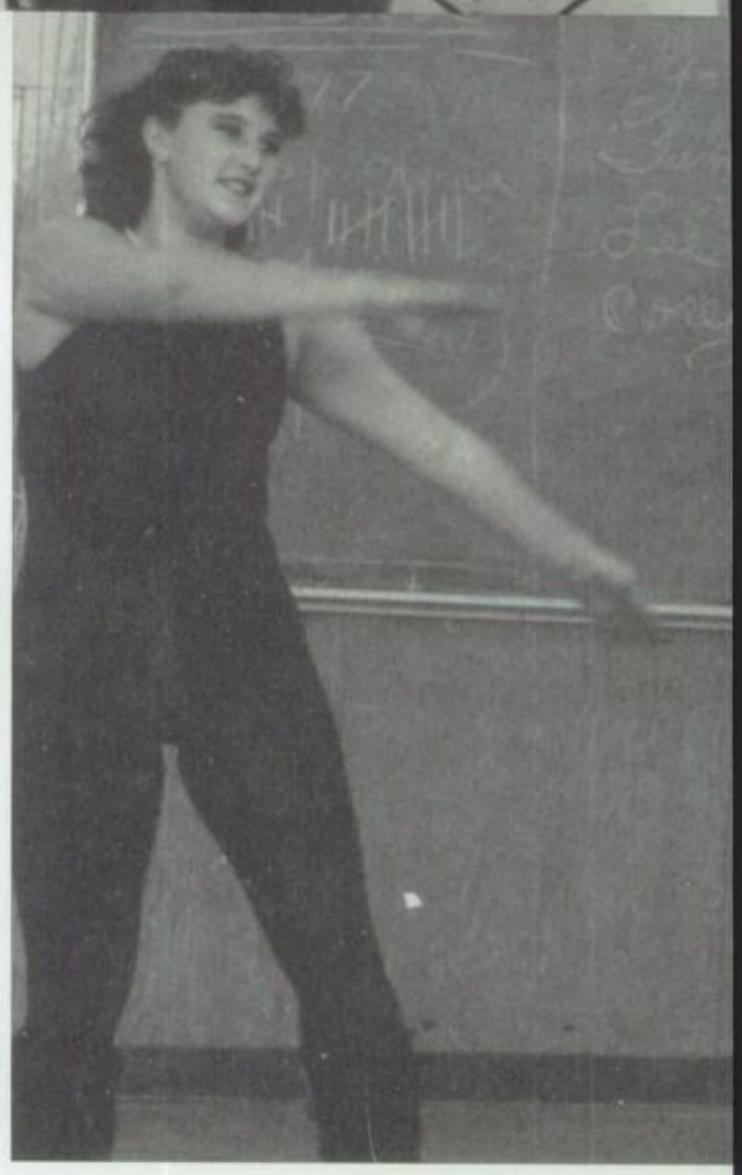
2. Senior Jenny Fujii recites her speech assignment to eager listeners.



3. Sophomore Dexter Guyton, Junior Morgan Heuschkel and Junior Karla Greenlee beautifully display their energetic Jerry Lee Lewis style of piano playing.



4. Eddie Van Halen? No! It's Junior Pat Foellmi executing a guitar solo.



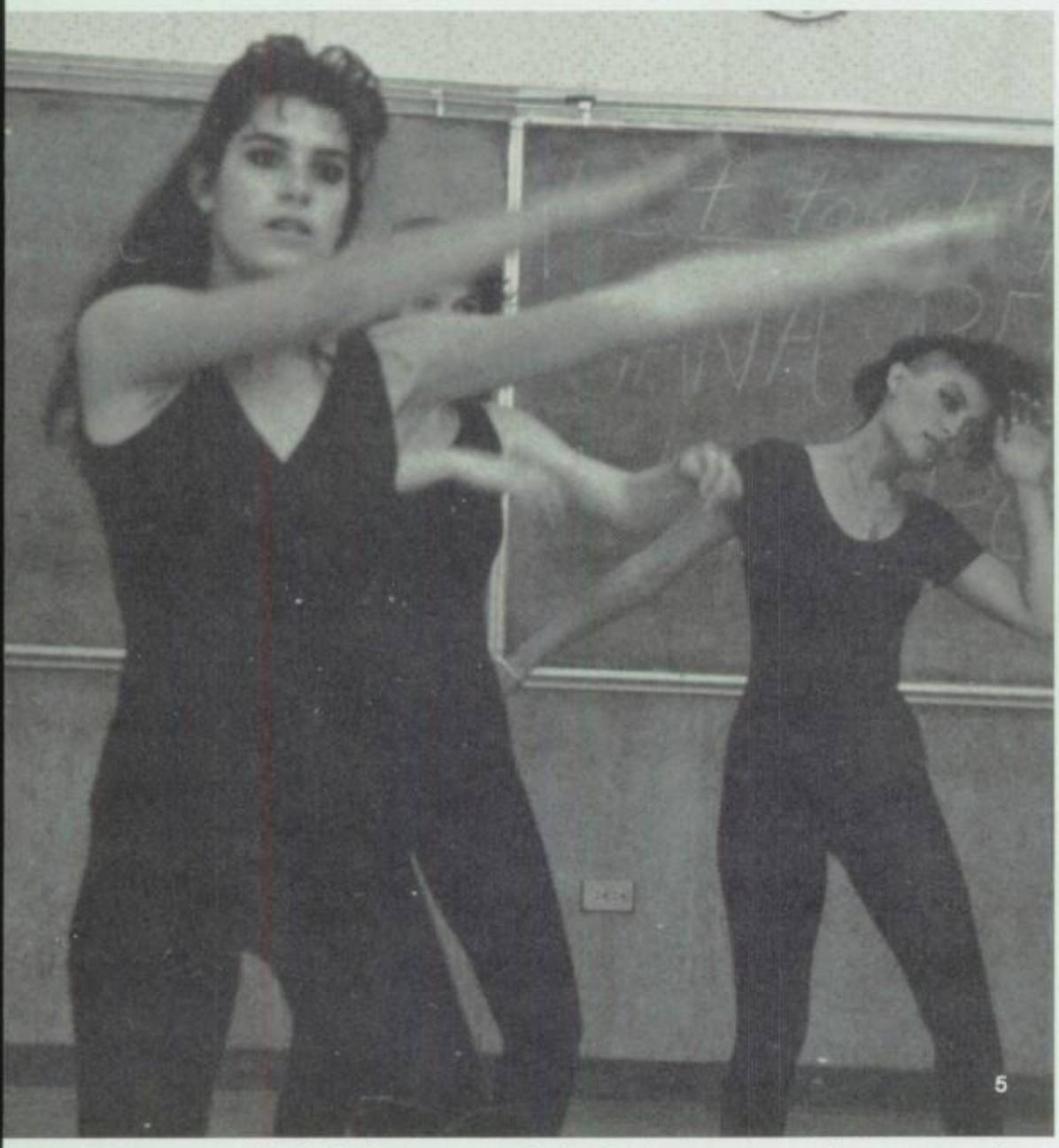
Jazzing It Up

"Participation in performing arts was great this year. Students seemed to show a lot of enthusiasm," stated *Kelley Warwick*, junior. Students enjoyed the performing arts in a variety of ways.

Junior *Teri Hegg* liked acting. She said, "I enjoyed acting. It was a challenge. It was fun, interesting and meaningful in an exciting way." *Carlos Corter*, senior, enjoyed art. He said, "The reason I took art was that it's very imaginative and interesting. There was an endless amount of ideas that could be used."

About dance, *Barbara Billiter* said, "I really liked dance a lot because it kept me in shape. I've always liked to dance. I feel it's a way to express yourself. I really get into it when the music starts."

Freshman *LaShana Smith's* joy was choir. "I felt choir was a nice thing to participate in. I really enjoyed it a lot. It helped me in exercising my voice," she said.



5. Monelle Bracy, junior, Nicole Alvillar, senior, and Debra Balderama, junior, work up a sweat in dance class.

6. Led by Mr. Prather, the choir students practice their vocal skills.

7. Junior James Martin and Freshman Steven TenEyck blow their trumpets during band class.

Let's Make Music

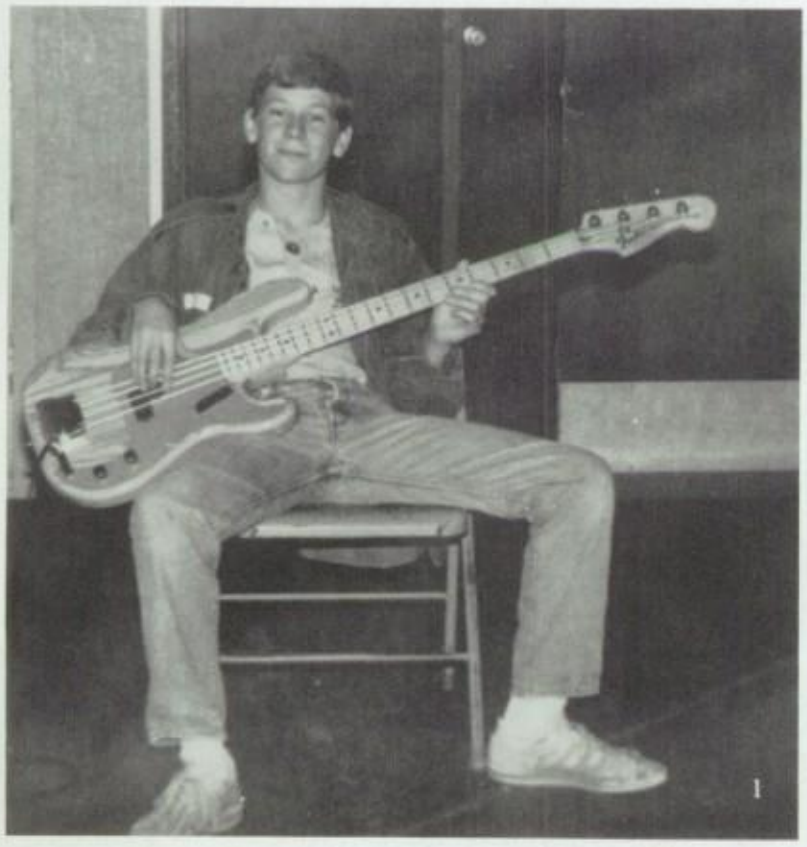
Band Members Love Music

"Music has been a part of my life since I was born and I love being as involved as is possible. I could never get sick of being around music," exclaimed Senior *Monica Johnson.*

Most students who were in Mr. Addie's band classes plan to pursue a musical career. Senior *James Friend* said, "I would love to continue playing music after high school because music is much more than playing an instrument, it's encountering a new experience and meeting a variety of people." Band classes helped students to work together for a common goal, grow as musicians, and learn to play under different directors. Band wasn't all fun and games either. Sophomore *Clarence Chan* said, "It took up a lot of my time and tired me quite a bit."

3. Members of the band are (bottom row) Director Harvey Addie, Karen Gottlieb, Lisa Marbrough, Debra Fowler, Jose Rubianos, Simeon Lomanta, James Martin, Rashmi Vasavada, Jeff Olguin, (2nd row) Cindy Valenzuela, Monica Johnson, Terry Campbell, Tonia Sears, Carin Nelson, Valene Gallegos, Sophia Godoy, Amy Hemminger, Alex Nelson, Galen Martinez, (3rd row) Dax Compise, Mary Addie, Ryan Mapeso, Janee Robertson, Andy Nelson, Sara TenEyke, Armondo Ramos, Rita Ramos, Ralph Halbert, Bill Esparza, Rebecca Baker, Clarence Chan, Ashwin Vasavada, (top row) Steve Jones, Greg Wallace, Joel New, Jennifer Alvillar, John Noyer, James Friend, Shawn Orpinella, Steve TenEyke, Salvador Segura, Jim Weis, Clint Huling, Mark Kyes, and Edward Equinoa.

4. Elaine Gallardo, sophomore, and Ruby Pearson, freshman, warm up their voices.



1. Going off by himself, Freshman Alex Nelson practices his base guitar.
2. Band members Dax Compise, sophomore, Eddie Equinoa, senior, Steve TenEyke, freshman, Ashwin Vasavada, sophomore, Alex Nelson, freshman, and Salvador Segura, senior, clown around after class.

5. Shawn Goodin, sophomore, Shawn Orpinela, junior, Phillip Ferguson, senior, and Freshmen Deon Graves and Jamison Smith relax their voices during A' Cappella.

Choir Vocalizes Notes

Under the direction of Mr. *Frank Prather*, the A'Cappella class excelled. There were a few contests and concerts but this class helped students. "It helped me learn how to 'open' my voice and use sounds to my advantage. It also has helped me to be more open in front of a large crowd," said Senior *Denise Guerrero.* Many students who joined the A'Cappella class in earlier years returned the next year. "I have been involved with A'Cappella all of my four years here at Stagg, and it has been such a learning experience!" exclaimed *Narlene Hasenbuhler*, senior.

Besides the fun of the class, it was a also a learning experience. *Gilbert Martinez*, senior, exclaimed, "It was a very demanding class. If you didn't read music or couldn't find the pitches very fast, it was very hard."

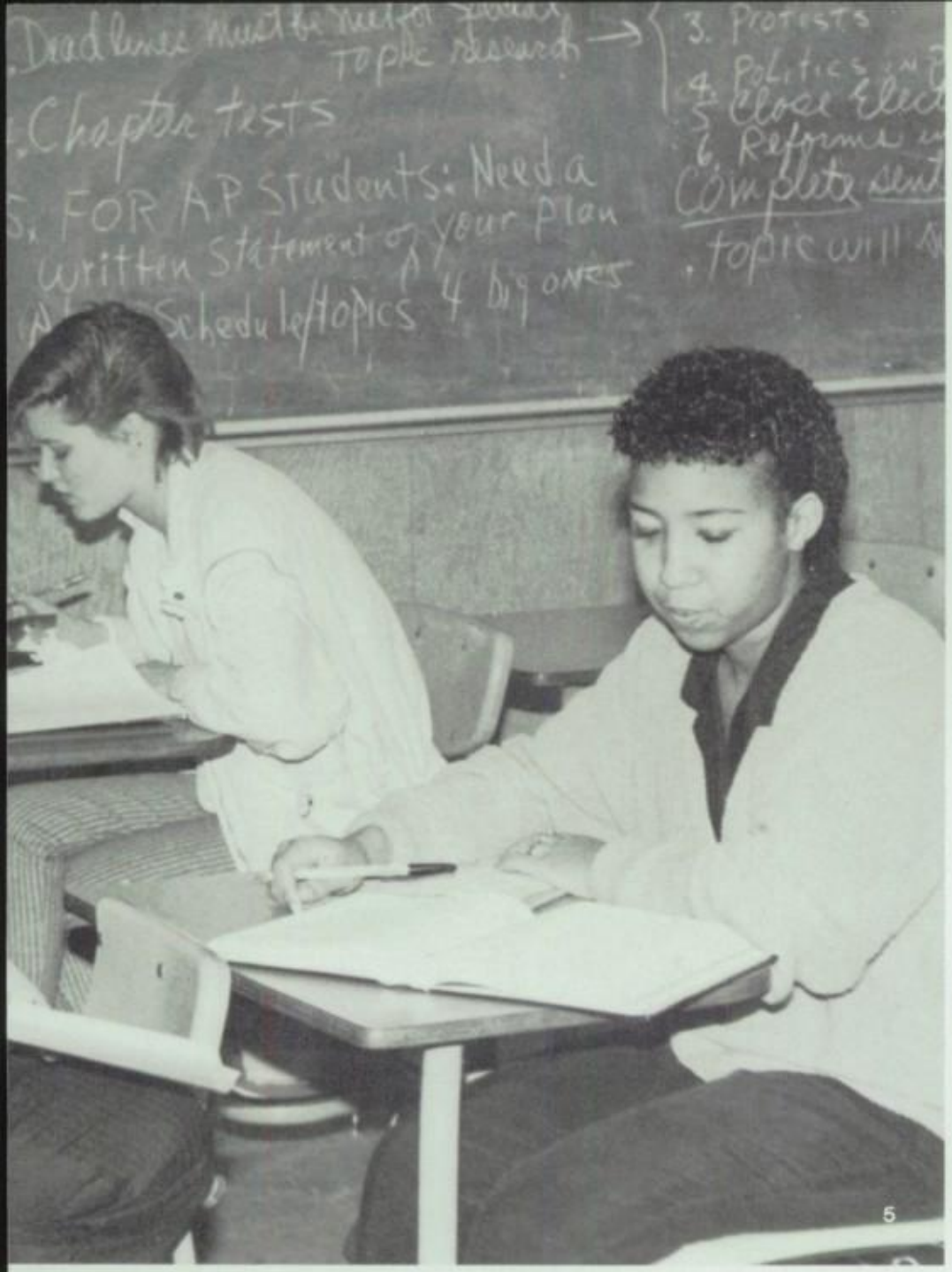
6. Members of the A'Cappella class are (bottom row) Amber Avila, Angela Haynes, Renee Rubio, Angel Villanueva, B.J. Riggins, Denise Nuanes, Elaine Gallardo, Deatra DeBoes, Chris Inthavong, Mary Harden, Beverly Hall, Jenny Fujii, (2nd row) Donna Angel, Sina Balderama, MaryAnn Balderama, Christy Bellamy, Debbie Balderama, Sonja Graves, Dana Estrada, Monica Parcell, Vonda Turner, Virnessa Gorman, Kim Green, Monica Johnson, Rita Ramos, Calvin DeBoes, (3rd row) Director Frank Prather, Dori Sullivan, Narlene Hassenbuhler, Tanya Jones, Lashana Smith, Lydia Dogan, Lorice Harrison, Kim Johnson, Monica Banta, Gilbert Martinez, Jeff Olguin, Julian Brown, Ruby Pearson, Denise Guerrero, (top row) Phillip Ferguson, Shawn Goodin, Caroll Tompson, Steve Wilson, Shawn Orpinela, Jamison Smith, Eric Alexander, Deon Graves, Corey Moore, Leonard Farley, Harry Kahlua, and John Moldoch. Not pictured are Shawn Anadon, Terry Lane, Kelly Smith, Marceda Sweeny, Larry Yepez, and Alfred Vaughn.

1. Studying for a history quiz, Junior Davena Hernandez concentrates on reviewing her notes.

2. Taking notes in her drivers' ed class is Sophomore Crickett Meyer.

3. Watching films are an everyday occurance in drivers' ed and health.

4. Amused with Mr. Koliha's jokes, Junior Aurora Segura grins to herself.



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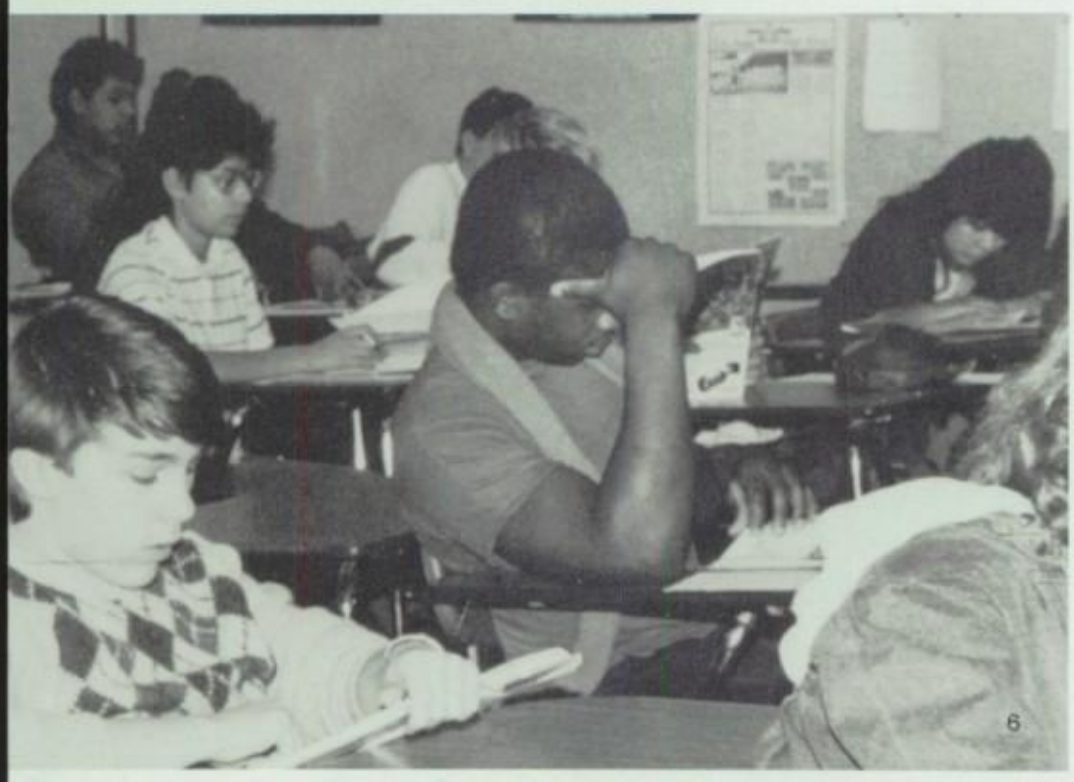

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Classes Open Doors

Driver Safety Emphasized

Students in Drivers' Educations/Health and history classes learned important facts and ways of how to travel in society and to understand why society is the way it is.

According to *Noel Prince*, driving education instructor, "The two most important principles that the drivers' ed and drivers' training department can teach would be the importance of the students to give their full attention when behind the wheel and the students believe in the principle of defensive driving." In order to carry out these goals, drivers' ed classes gave students a chance to see films that dealt with driver safety and rules of the road. Behind-the-wheel driver training also gave students the chance to actually drive through different traffic conditions and prepare them for the actual driving test. Lifesaving techniques for a variety of situations such as car accidents, heart attacks, and drownings were emphasized in the health section of the class.

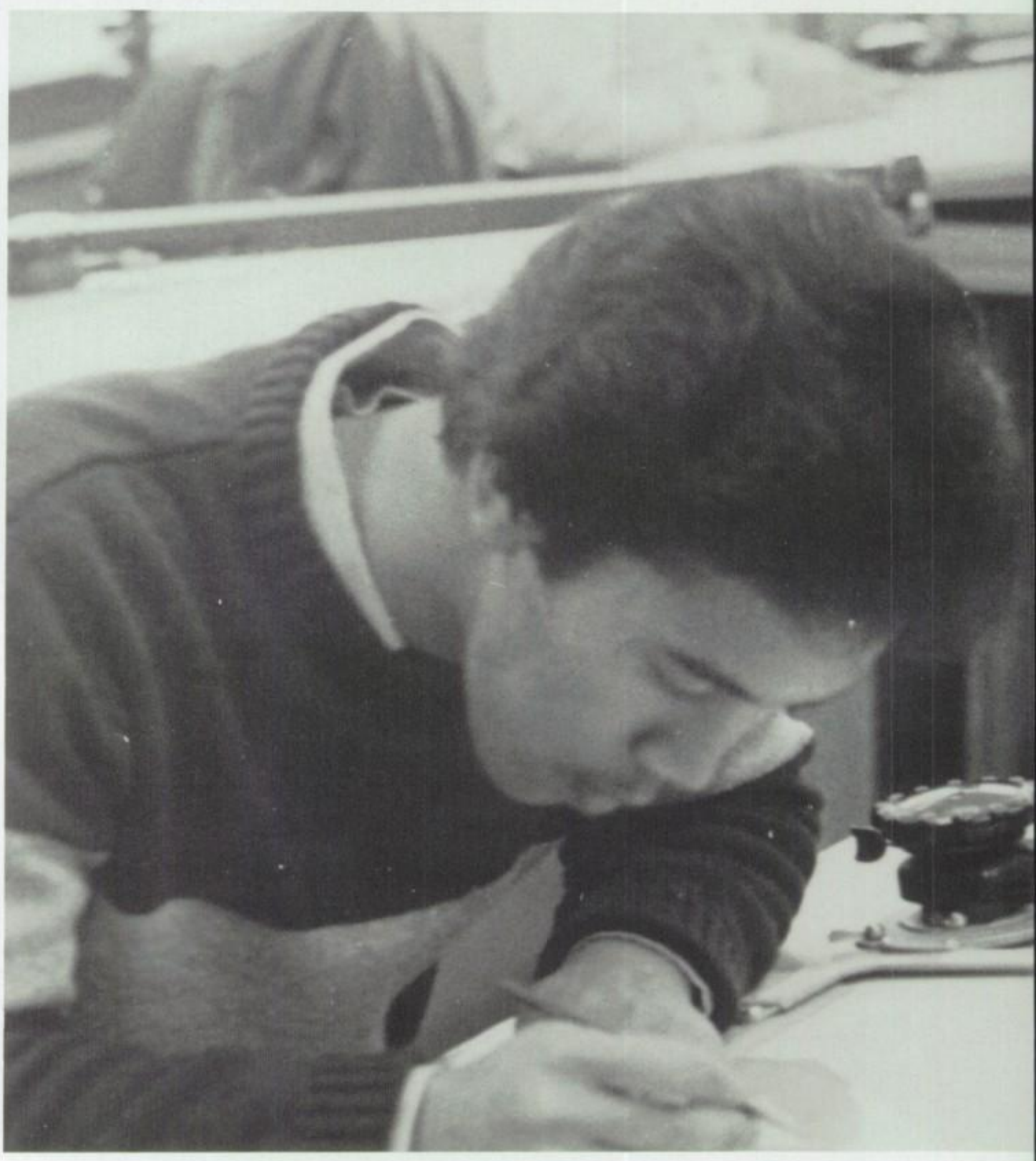
Past Makes the Present Go

History classes educated students on events of the past, present, and future. Classes such as U.S. History and Western Civilization dealt with the past while American Government classes were more concerned with present day occurrences. Teachers felt that learning about the past was important in being able to move ahead with any kind of certainty. *Chuck Koliha*, history teacher said, "Since the future is unknown, history is the only guideline for the present." *Ross Carle*, history teacher and head of the history department agreed. He quoted Edmund Burke, an 18th century British statesman, to illustrate his point. "People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors."

5. Mr. Koliha lectures on the Monroe Doctrine to Junior Dione Woods and Senior Thomasina Sullivan.

6. Memorizing traffic laws, Sophomores Todd Meyers and Bart Hightower prepare for obtaining their permits.

7. Paying close attention to their teacher, Junior Jason Turner and Freshman Lori Cheeks evaluate their homework.



Industry at Work

Chips Ahoy

Computers, discs and keyboards were all useful items in the business and applied economics classes. Supported by local Stockton businesses and the Chamber of Commerce, the new economics class was organized to bring economics back into high school and encourage the establishment of small businesses. "This class will be beneficial to my future needs," exclaimed Junior *Kristina Contreras* about the class.

Adding a Little Spice

Mixing bowls, spoons, forks and knives were all necessities for the future gourmet chefs in home economic classes where student learned everyday life skills and sewing know how. "I think everyone should learn how to prepare food properly and this class helped to teach me the skills," proclaimed Junior *Trudy Wahl.* Sewing materials came in handy for the future homemakers or possible fashion designers. Junior *Myrl Shoals* stated, "It's cheaper to learn to sew. You can make and fix your own clothes." "Home economics will help me when I move from home," said Senior *Frank Byrd."*

Inspecting Gadgets

Wrenches, screwdrivers, and oil pans were all familiar items to shop students. "Auto is a class to learn about cars, how they work and how to fix and maintain them," commented Senior *Rueben Sanchez.*

Students experimented and learned to master the skills of putting lines and dimensions together in drafting. "Drafting will play an essential part in my future goals," exclaimed Junior *Sergio Gonzales.*

1. The perfect touch! Finishing a project in auto class is Senior Louis Guzman.

2. Checking up? Things look different from Senior Jaime Alvarez's point of view.

3. Future architect Senior Bobby Quisin concentrates on his drawing in drafting.

4. The new applied economics class is (bottom row) Thomas Guillena (second row) Kim Stambaugh, Cathy Lee, and Craig Maupin, (top row) Barbara Fuss, Lisa Fox, Kristina Contreras, Renee Maes, Michael Brown, and Steve LaTurner. Not pictured is Peter Bryan.

5. Stirring things up and experimenting with new products in home economics are Freshmen Ruby Pearson and Angela Haynes.

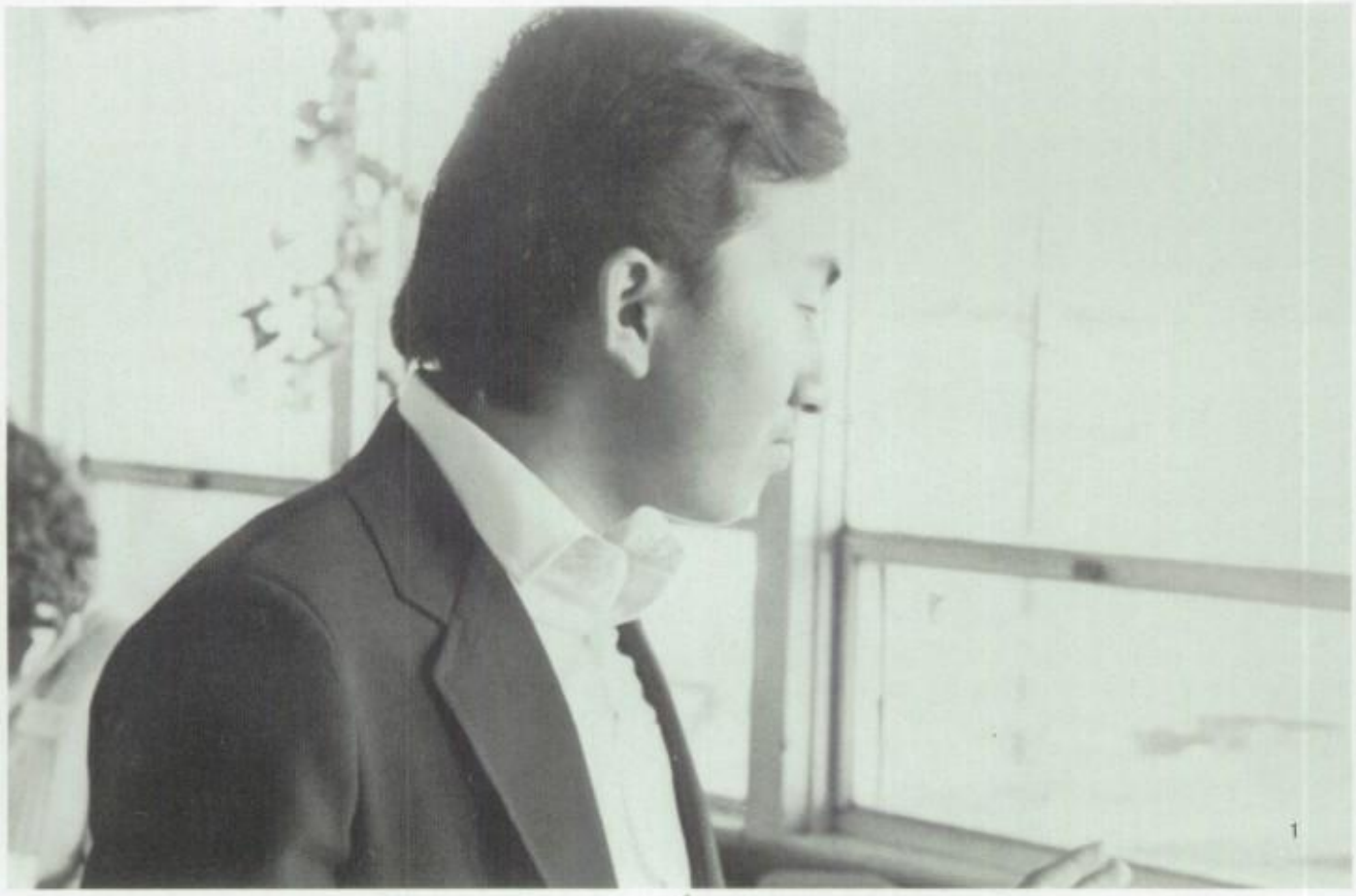
1. Sophomore Pheng Lo looks out the window while concentrating on reciting his practice speech.

2. Speech team members are (bottom row) Reed Niemi, Coach Donovan Cummings, Tom Periera, (2nd row) Rip Waters, Laura Lawless, Alex LaCroix, Jenny Fujii, Andy Toler, Josh Norris, (3rd row) Kelly Nordstrom, Jenny Nelson, Jeanette Jiang, Lisa Marlbrough, Kami Farrel, Kristin Olsen, Chris Alexander, (top row) Ken Jiang, Damon Kemp, Stacy Hoblitzell, Adrien Faamausili, Amy Exelby, and Gary Thorn.

3. Smiling proudly, Jenny Fujii, senior, shows a proper gesture one should use while speaking.

4. Mr. Eric Zancanella pauses to help Sophomore Marina Olivas with her geometry problem while the rest of the class works busily.

5. Explaining algebra can be difficult, but math teacher Frank Yancey accomplishes this well as he writes out a problem on the board.



Speech/Math Add Up

Speech Spells Success

Speech offered competition and success for its members. "I really am glad that I joined the speech team. At first, I joined just to get an A in the class, but then I found out I really liked it," said Freshman *Rip Waters*. Team members entered in specific events. *Jenny Fujii*, senior, won numerous awards for Stagg's team in the state tournament in such categories as Dramatic Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, and Expository. Sophomore *Adrien Faamusuli* also went to state and national competition. The speech team's membership grew considerably.

Donovan Cummings, speech coach, put in many hours for the team. This year, Stagg held the state qualifying tournament which turned out to be a most successful tournament. *Mr. Cummings* also received his four-diamond pin from the National Forensic League. Only twelve coaches in the United States have received this prestigious award, and four are in Northern California.

Mastering Math

Something new was in the math program this year. For those students who were highly motivated when it came to trigonometry, a calculus class was offered for the first time in years. Taught by *Ray Scott*, the course benefited students who were interested in attaining higher level math knowledge. As Math Teacher *Frank Yancey* stated, "The math department is far out and math teachers are really important." All types of math from beginner's basic math through the more advanced calculus was taught, and, as Junior *Rebecca Baker* concluded, "We all had to take math and we learned to accept it."

Barriers Destroyed

Learning Language Difficult

Learning a foreign language for the first time can be a difficult task. Whether it was Spanish, French, German, Russian, or even English, students also studied the cultural background of these languages.

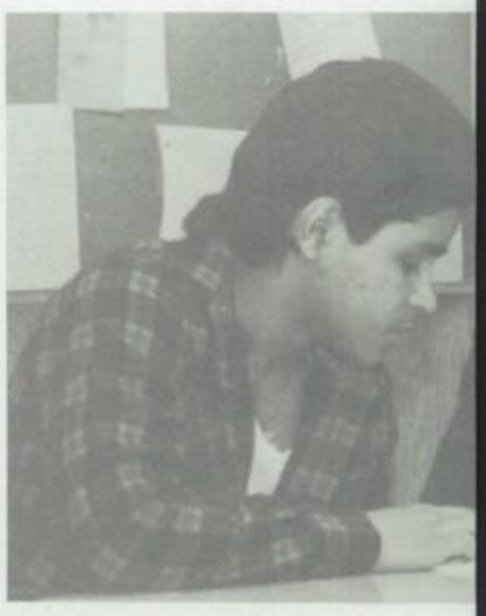
Most students took foreign language classes because they are required for college. Approximately one-third of the students took a foreign language a second or third time because they began to realize how much it would help them in their future.

Spanish was the most popular language taken by students because it is spoken by many Californians. It can also be used to help understand other languages because of the word similarities. The second most popular language choice of students was French, the romance language of the world. The least popular choice of language was Russian, which had only one student.

ESL Largest in SUSD

The English as a Second Language (E.S.L.) and bilingual program was the largest such program in S.U.S.D. There were over 876 students in the program this year.

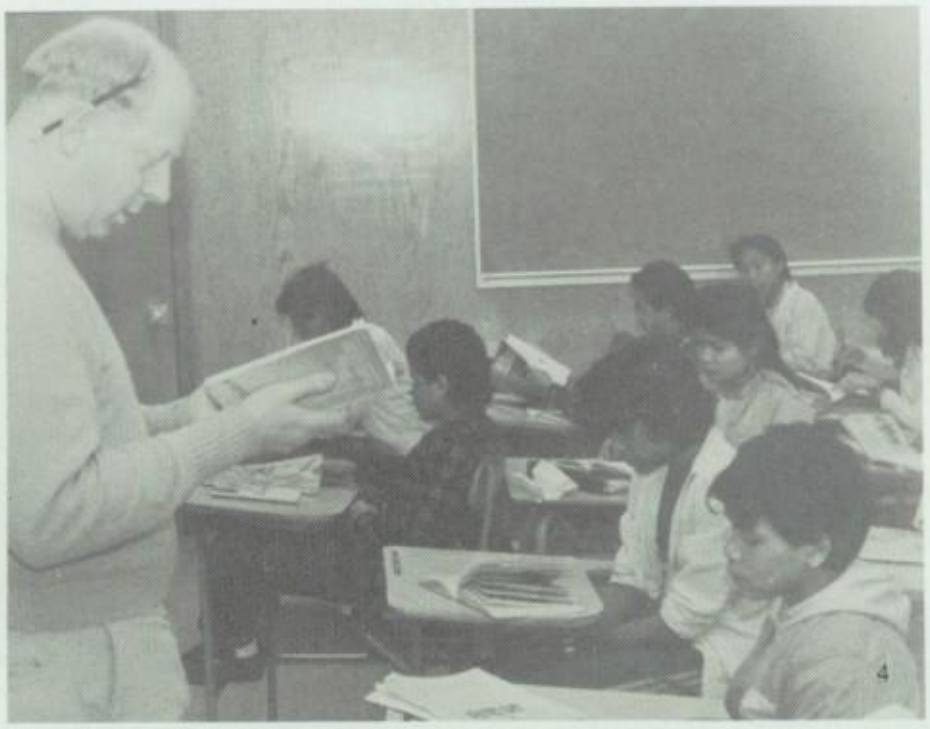
In E.S.L., students who do not speak English at all were taught the language. They learned the skills of speaking, reading and writing the English language. They also learned American customs. The largest number of students in the E.S.L. program were Cambodians, Laotians and Vietnamese, but there were also other ethnic groups involved. At the end of four years in the program, students should be able to speak and understand the language they've been studying.



1. Madame Ottesen explains how to put French sentences in past tense.
2. Juan Alcaraz, freshman, and Jesus Esparza, senior, help each other on a puzzeling problem.

3. Second year students practice writing useful phrases in French.

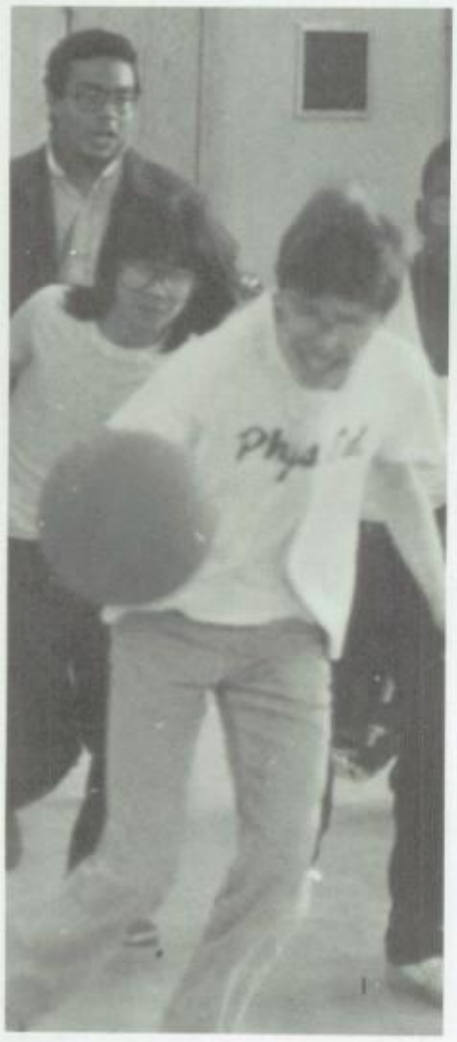
4. Mr. Moore, ESL 'A' teacher, lectures on a basic sentence.



5. Soy Phang and Mo Savy are proud of their work displayed on the bulletin board.

New Faces, Brighter Changes

"PHYS ED" read across the white T-shirts and blue shorts of the freshmen and sophomores in their gym classes. Wearing these gym clothes was a new requirement of the P.E. department. Most students liked them but a few were unhappy. Said Freshman *Tran Su*, "The new P.E. clothes gave me a feeling of belonging." However, Freshman *Jody*



I. Ricky Long goes for two points as Theuthmany Selim and Senior Danny Sisneroz look on.

Health, Fitness and Fun

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Leford said, "I think we should have been able to wear whatever we wanted to." *Michael Olivos*, freshman, added, "The clothes were okay, but it would have been nice if it hadn't been required of us."

Meeting the Challenge

While physical education helped the students in certain conditioning skills, Special Education provided a comprehensive and diversified educational program. *Helen TeSelle*, special education teacher commented, "Special Ed. served the handicapped and exceptional needs student." With an exceptional needs student, special education teachers tried to mainstream them into regular classes whenever possible. "My ultimate goal is to become a teacher for slow learning students," confided *Stacey Noriega*, sophomore, and member of the orthopedically handicapped class. *Michael Atlas*, junior, said more simply, "My goal is to graduate from high school."

All teachers who were involved in the special needs and special education program were credentialed in their areas of expertise, and each teacher also had an assistant. "Close monitoring of students through the process of the Individual Education Plan enabled the student to better succeed in his academic paths through high school," said *Jean Carew*, special education department head.

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2. Senior Bill Tracy concentrates on his geometric figure.

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3. Showing his super human strength, Sophomore Sheldon Waddell uses the military lift.

4. Having some free time, David Chapell and Mike Atlas take a spin around the room.

5. Freshman Lyda Wong takes a break from her tough weight lifting schedule.

Creating a Masterpiece

Journalism Manages Stagg Line

Managing the task of publishing monthly issues of the *Stagg Line*, the writers of the News Journalism class faced the hardships of making their deadline. With only a handful of experienced journalists, Adviser *Mel Clarke* worked with his class as layouts were designed and stories were written.

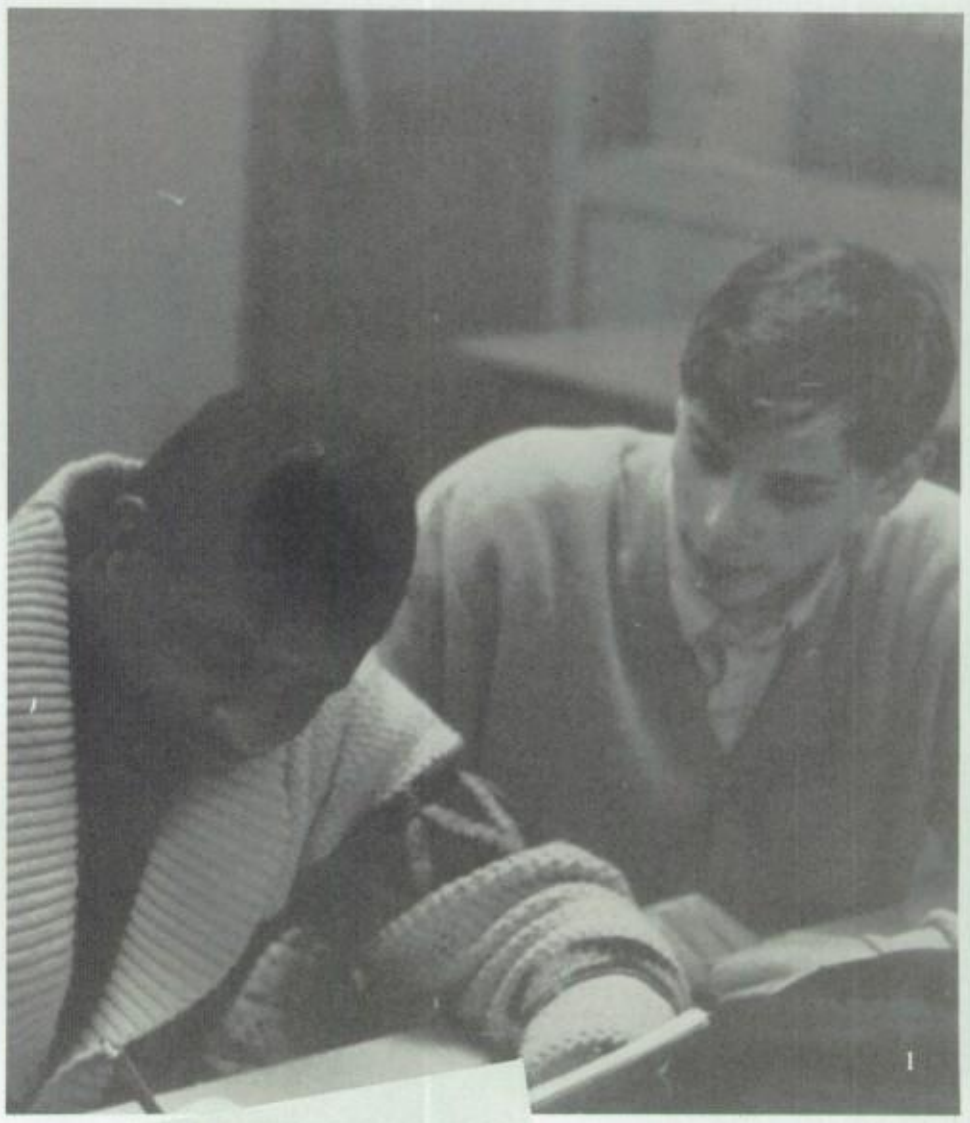
"Our goal was to relate the happenings of the school to each and every student. The *Line* has improved very much. We met more deadlines this year," stated Co-editor *Dennis Keller*, sophomore.

The *Stagg Line*, distributed during fourth period classes, was able to reach almost every student. It's commentaries, sport happenings and opinion polls were read with great interest.

Archon Gets New Look

The school's yearbook, the *Archon*, another publication produced by students, was worked on throughout the year as well. Many of the students enrolled in Yearbook Design were new to putting a yearbook together. Adviser *Marilyn Brown* and the few experienced yearbook students helped the class get underway by teaching them the basics of copy writing and drawing layouts.

New graphic designs created an up-to-date looking yearbook. Said Editor *Marie Haanstra*, senior, "We brought a new stylish look to the *Archon*."



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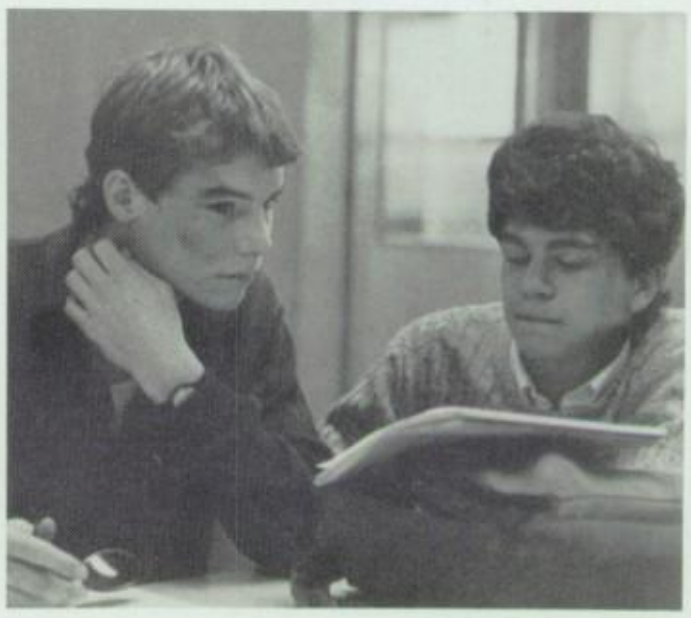
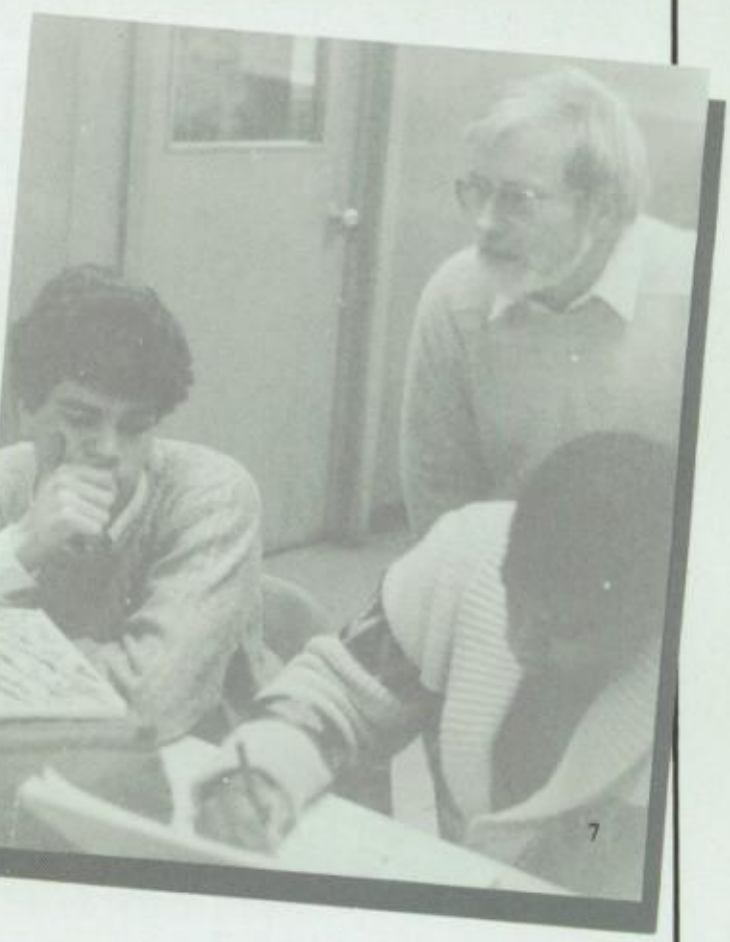
1. Bart Hightower, sophomore and Mike Marino, junior, write their final draft in journalism.

2. Kim Mize, senior, takes time from her work in journalism to chat with Dr. Ruth.

3. Members of the journalism class are (bottom row) Sharlene Hufana, Barbara Chacon, Denise Delgado, (2nd row) Desi Canete, Espe Vielma, Kim Mize, Cathy Lee, Ahmanal Dorsey, Adviser Mel Clarke, Vivica Griffith, (top row) Robert Hopkins, Kevin Chandler, Mike Moreno, Bart Hightower, and Dennis Keller. Not pictured are Joyce Knowles, Barbara Nesbitt, P.J. Johnston, John LaCroix, Janna Rios, and Laura Sakai.

4. Yearbook adviser, Marilyn Brown and yearbook editor Marie Haanstra, senior, confer on which photo should be used.





5. Jim Horton and Monique DeQuette, seniors, finish writing copy for their yearbook layouts.

6. *Stagg Line* editor, P.J. Johnston, junior, and John LaCroix, senior, puzzle over a front page headline.

7. Journalism adviser Mel Clarke gives John LaCroix, senior, and Bart Hightower, sophomore, helpful tips in starting their newspaper story.

PEOPLE

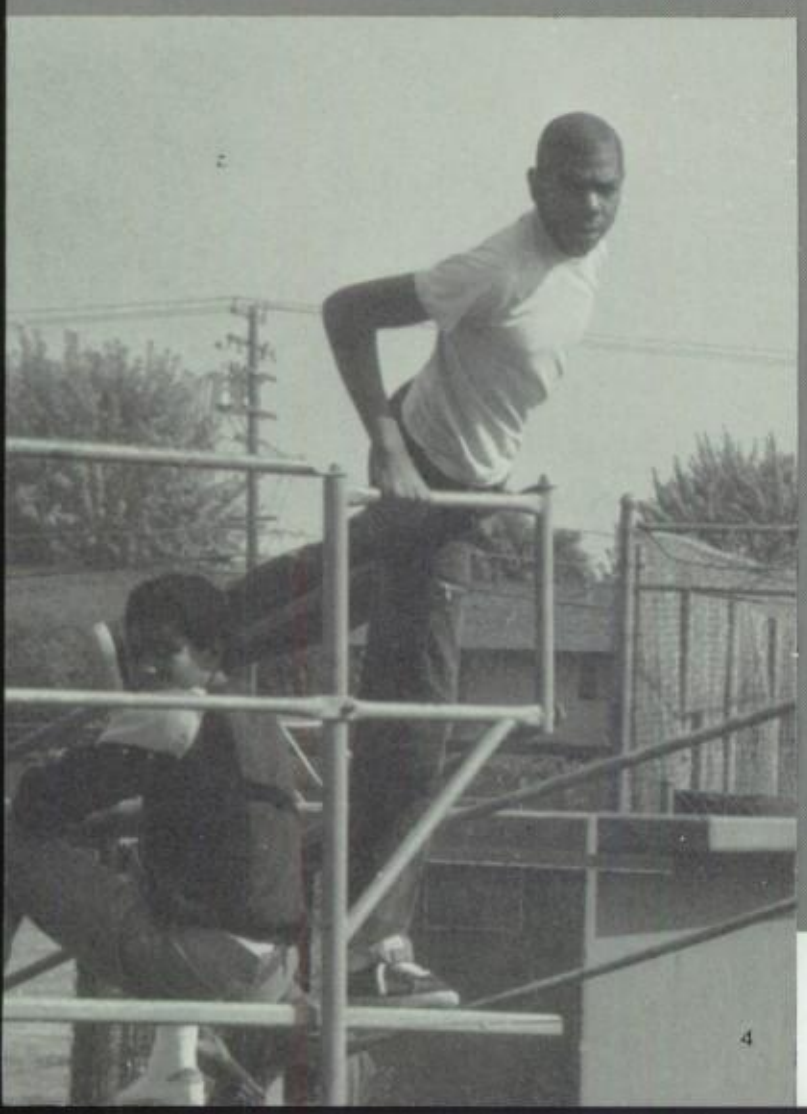
OUTRAGEOUSLY CLASSY

"My senior year, compared to my other three years, was the most memorable one. It was the best ever." *Michael Conway*, **Senior Class Vice President**

1. Juniors Lisa Munoz and Jeanette Jiang discuss their lunch-time activities.

2. The Marching Band fires up an enthused crowd with "Waker Upper."

3. Barbara Fuss, senior, works hard during her French class.



4. Enjoying their lunch break are Freshmen Elijah Odums and William Griffin.

5. Sophomores Ben Murillo and Shawn Goodin worry about Mr. Pedro's final exam.

1. Freshman Colette Knief shows off her new jewelry accessories to her friendly schoolmates.

2. Anticipating the lunch crowd, Sophomores Sheldon Waddell, Gary Giovanetti, Gerald West, and Senior Amy Thomas relax before manning their stations to sell goodies at the Student Store.

3. Exuberant students rush to class after a 16 minute break on an important finals day.

4. Lunch never looked better as Freshmen Sody Phim, Phoey Ham, Sothon Ses, Chanthou Soun, and Sophomore Sophin Phoeun kick back during lunchtime.

LIFE AFTER STUDIES

Besides the basic reading, writing and arithmetic, students had the opportunity to get involved in extra-curricular activities—from playing sports to academics.

Attending sport functions seemed to be very popular among students. Junior *Jeromy Mitchell* commented, "I really loved watching the basketball games because they were so interesting and fun." "Playing football kept me in shape," bragged *Jeff Duck*, freshman. Senior *Parish Piggee* added, "Football kept my interests. It's the world's greatest sport."

Junior *Mary Lopstain* said, "Getting involved in activities to improve the school is what I wanted to do. It bothered me to see more trash thrown on the ground than in the garbage cans." For positive changes in the school environment, students turned to student government. Senior *Chris Robinson* announced, "I wanted to be in student government and other student activities."

Generally, students liked to promote positive aspects of school by improving its surroundings. Whether attending the House and Senate meetings or playing varsity baseball, students participated in extra-curricular activities to relieve the strain of school work.

1. Shannon Eaves and Melonie Martinez lazily watch while Jenny Fujii paints the outline of a body on the Senior Walk.

2. Which one's the dummy? Tom Pereira, senior class treasurer, hitches a ride on the senior float.

3. Senior class officers Tom Huston, president, Tom Pereira, treasurer, Glenda Wong, cabinet member, and Michael Conway, vice president, relax during lunch.

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THE ELITE MIX
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The *Elite Mix* managed its way through the leadership of President *Tom Huston*, Vice President *Michael Conway*, Treasurer *Tom Pereira*, and Secretary *Kami Farrell*. Cabinet Members *Amy Hemminger*, *Carlos Mosqueda*, *Lisa Steele*, and *Glenda Wong* also helped motivate the senior class.

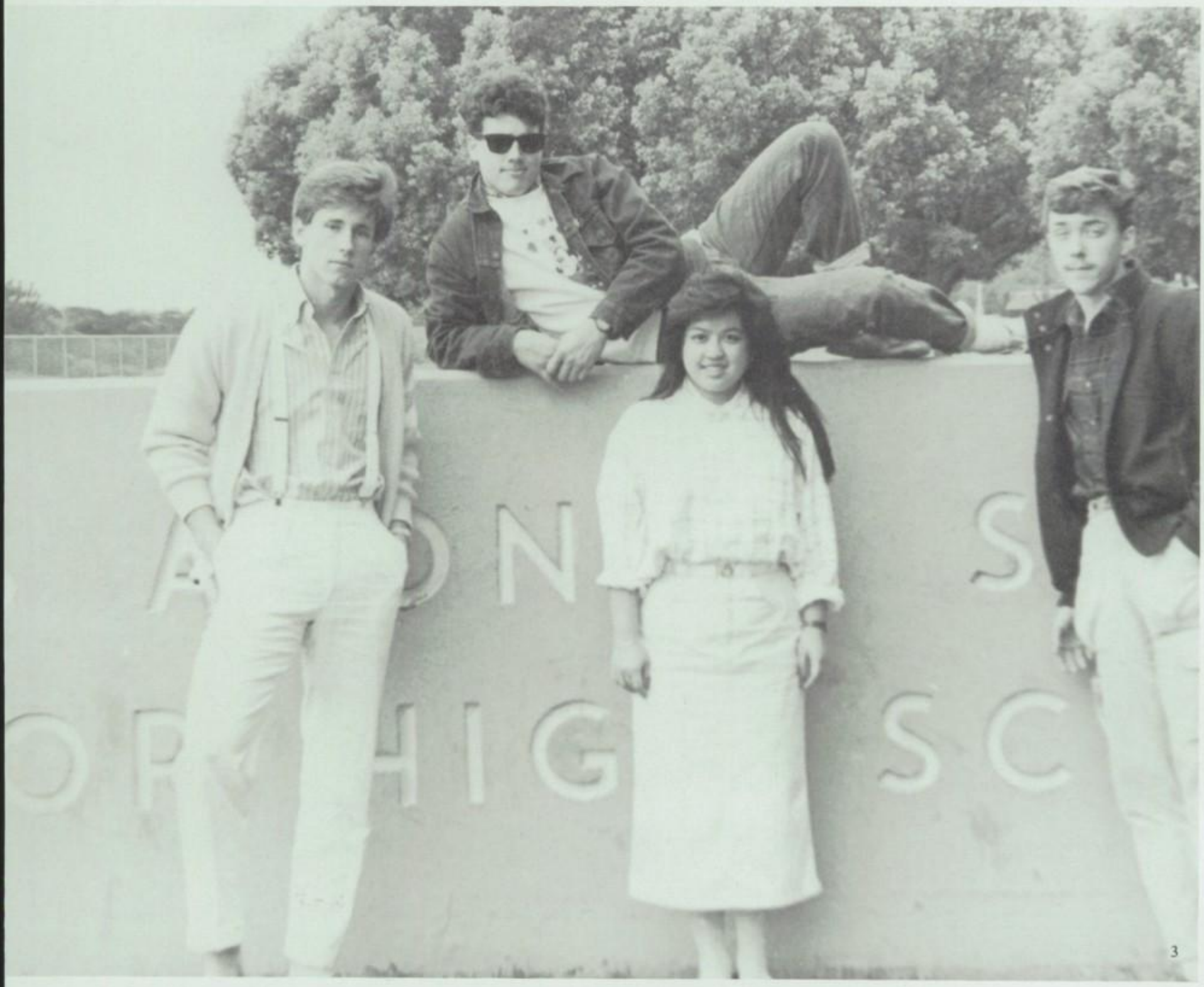
Accomplishments started early for the *Class of '86's* senior year when the Senior Walk was repaved before the start of school. Soon after, seniors flocked to the glade to paint the Bench and Walk.

Homecoming gave them a second place win in the float competition with the slogan "Wail the Jackets." Later, the seniors donated a plaque in memory of *Jennifer Alvillar*.

"Frankly, I am thankful that the year has come to an end. Things started off slow. The 'old faithfuls' were participating but more participation of the class as a whole was needed. Progress started to shape up towards the end of the year with the pressures of helping with the prom and graduation," commented *President Huston*.

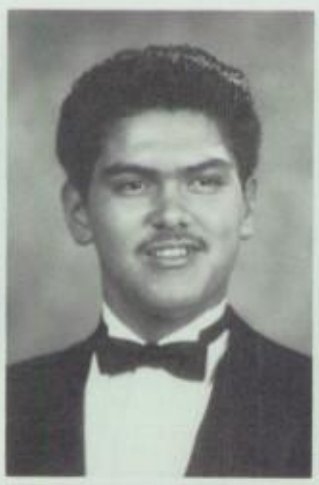
Throughout the year class officers lived up to the class slogan, *The Elite Mix* and successfully planned and helped with the Prom, Grad Night, the Hawaiian trip, Senior Dessert and other traditional events. "I enjoyed attending the house and senate meetings. I did what I could to help our class," exclaimed Cabinet Member *Amy Hemminger*.

"From struggling through their freshmen year to dominating in their senior year, the *Class of '86* left with a feeling of great accomplishment," said *Joey Poulk*. He added, "It certainly left its mark as being #1."



Tina Ackerman

Monica Acosta



Miguel Aguilera

Christopher Almazan

Jaime Alvarez

Jennifer Alvillar

Nicole Alvillar

Leah Arthur

Sheli Ayers

Victoria Balderama

1. "You can't really mean that!" says Andy Nelson after learning some devastating news during lunch.

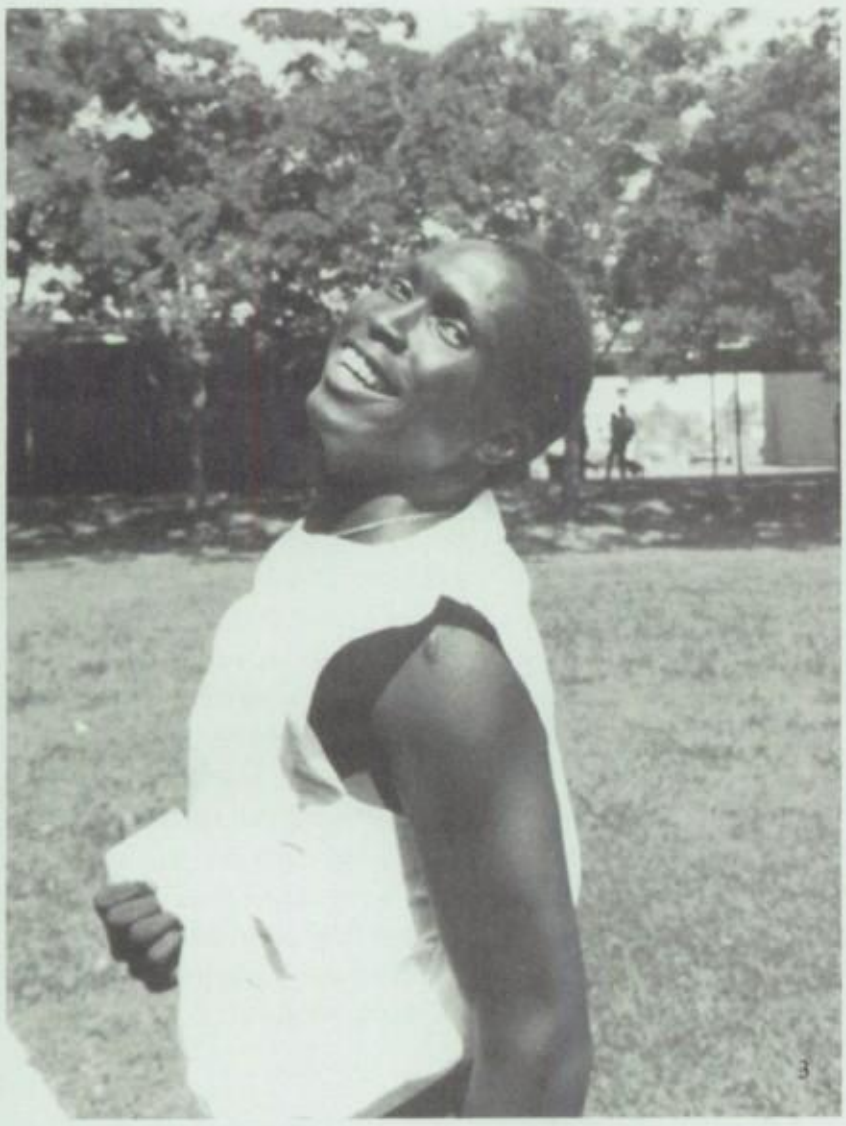
2. Seniors loiter around the newly painted Senior Walk.

Denise Basilio
Kerry Baxter
Gayle Beck
Scott Begtau
Melanie Bills

Reyna Boggiano
Albert Borrero
Angela Bowles
Paul Brand
Lenai Brothers

Alice Brown
Serena Butler
Frank Byrd
Desiree Canete
James Cardenas

Christina Castillo
Alma Cazares
Barbara Chacon
Kevin Chandler
Ly Chang



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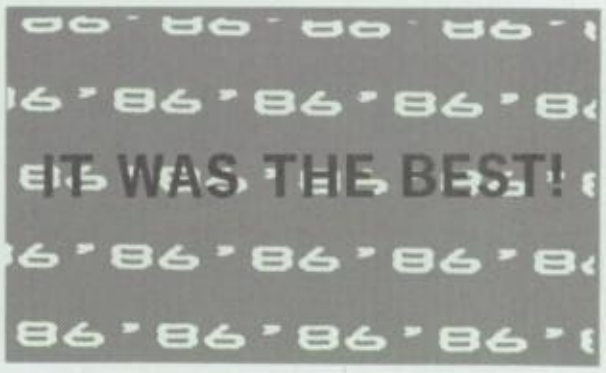


Seniors viewed their senior year as the best, mainly because of the activities. "Being able to go to Grad Night was the best," exclaimed *DeDe Duval.* She continued, "It was the last school trip I went on. I waited all my high school years for that trip."

Melanie Bills said, "Definitely the Prom was the best." "I agree totally," added *Monique DuQuette,* "the Prom was great. I was with exactly who I wanted to be with." *Ryan Mapeso* said, "The Prom was the funnest activity because it was bizarre, yet fun." "The Prom was the most exciting for me," added *Paul Brand.* "The feeling of friendship was all around the room. Also it was the last time our class partied together."

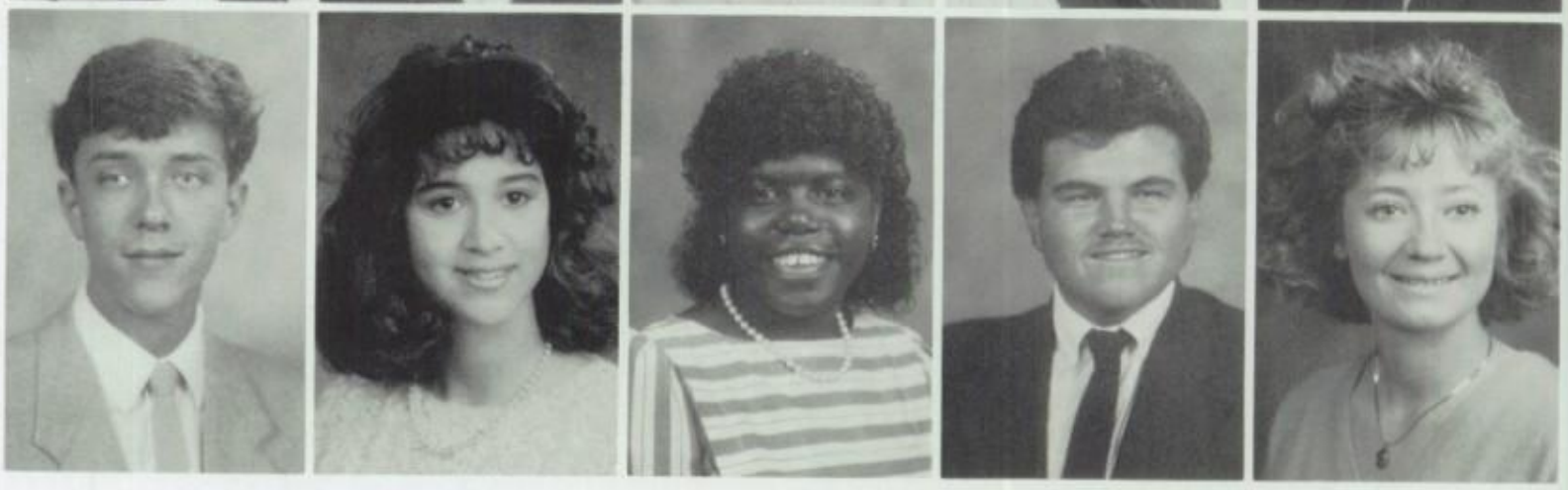
Other seniors viewed Hawaii as the best. "Hawaii was the best because we had no one telling us what to do," commented *Phillip Ferguson* and *Leonard Farley,* almost speaking at the same time. *Rodney Jones* said, "Hawaii was great because we could go anywhere we wanted, plus we stayed there for a week." "Hawaii was terrific, the women there were great and I met a lot of them," said *Leo Robustelli.*

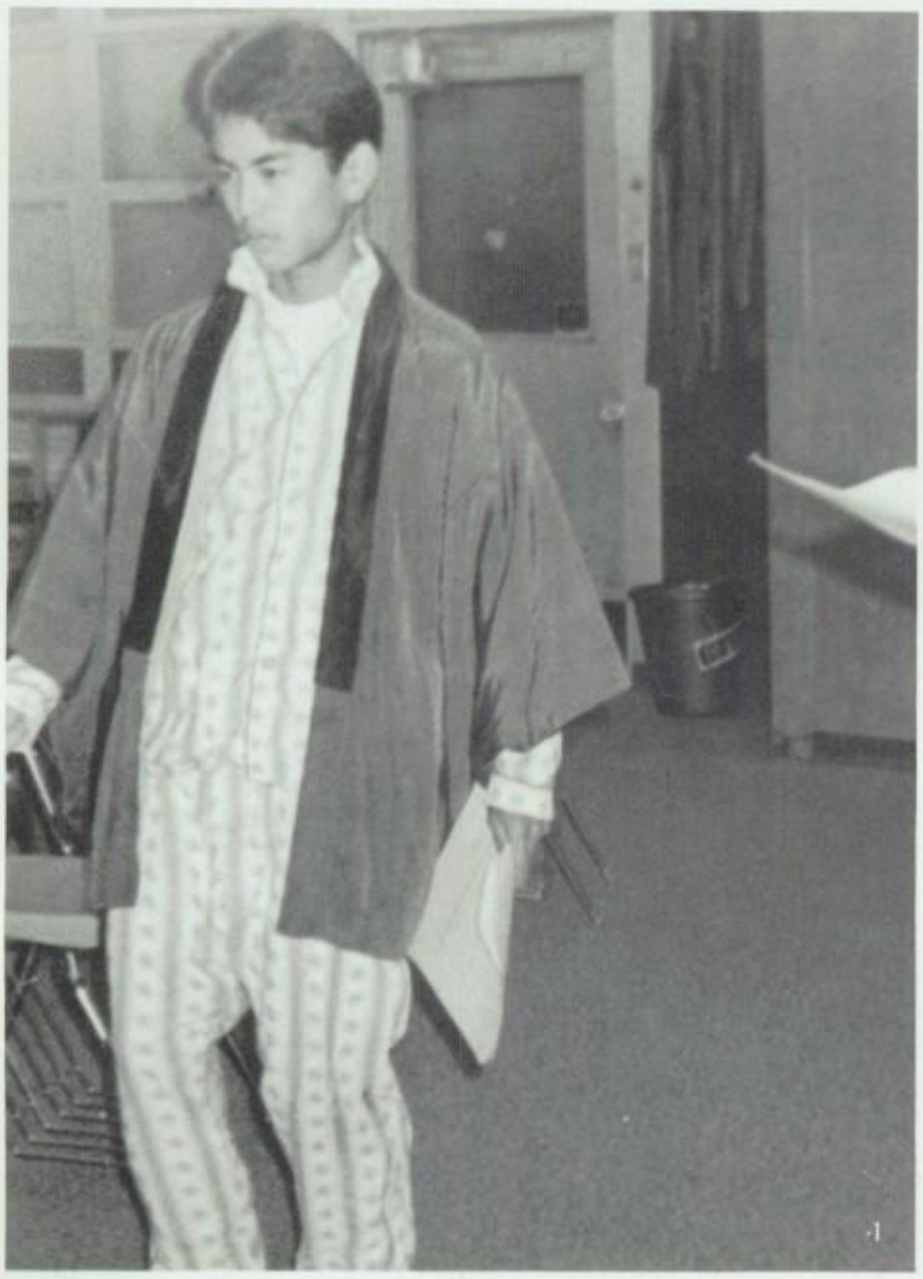
3. An unsuspecting Sam Rucker casually walks down "The Walk".

4. Desi Canete tries to talk Brandi Marsh into getting the Hawaiian spirit.

Porleng Chhor
Keomanee Chittanavong
Elizabeth Christianson
Wendy Christian
Donald Coleman

Michael Conway
Sara Coria
Faye Cunningham
Tony Damon
Lora Davalle





EAGERNESS/UNEASINESS OF 18

Many activities went on during the *Class of '86's* senior year, one of which was becoming eighteen. Responsibilities come to mind when the age is finally reached. "You're considered an adult so you have to live up to it. I like the respect I gained from being responsible," said *Martin Miramontes.*

Various thoughts arose about being eighteen. "I'll be on my own which will be really exciting. And no more provisional license," beamed *Marie Haanstra.*

One major factor that was on the minds of many senior males was registering for the draft. *Mike Bodin* said it simply, "I don't want to register." *Anthony Davis* said, "It's just one of those things you know you gotta do. It's for our country, which is worth it."

Turning eighteen may have its highs and lows, but most feelings seemed to be favorable. Being considered an adult after seventeen years of life and getting to graduate all in one year was a happy prospect for most seniors.

1. Senior Mike Toma expectantly awaits the dropping hacky-sack.

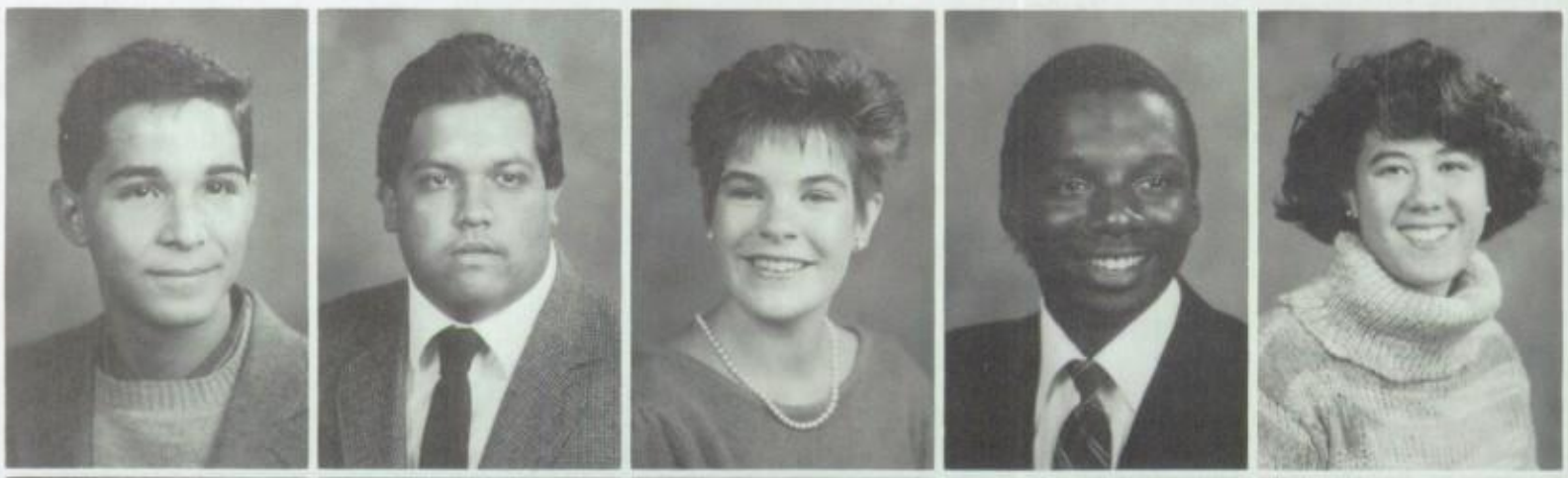
2. Seniors John Amador and Henry Estrada lustfully eye a passing senorita.

2

Anthony Davis
Monica Dela Rosa
Ahmanal Dorsey
Kathy Dragavon
Monique DuQuette

Vuth Eam
Shannon Eaves
Edward Equinoa
Bill Esparza
Juan Espinoza

Gordon Estrada
Henry Estrada
Amy Exelby
Leonard Farley
Kami Farrell



Russell Felker
Phillip Ferguson
Jared Fernandez
Michael Freeman
James Friend

Jennifer Fujii
Bajrbara Fuss
Martin Galvez
Genard Gamotes
Cathy Garcia

Debbra Gibson
Elizabeth Gibson
Jacqueline Gibson
James Giovannoni
Paula Golden

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Will there be life after 12th grade? Of course. Life will just begin for the *Class of '86.*

Seniors had many choices available for them. Armed forces and college seemed to be the most popular. *James Cardenas* exclaimed, "I plan to further my education at SAC State and major in electronics. But one of these days I hope to be filthy rich." *Gabby Guitierrez* added, "After high school, I plan to go to college for awhile and then join the Air Force. I will then join officers' training school and become an officer."

Marriage also came to mind. "I plan to marry Jason and then go to college, or whatever comes first," said Senior *Melanie Bills.* Senior *Cecilia Gonzalez* wanted to go for the gold. "I'll find a sweet, cute, rich and young military man to marry. I also want to study photography."

Whatever the decisions, after graduating, the class of '86 will find themselves at the bottom, starting more years of studying and work which will prepare them for a prosperous future.

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1. While telling Paula Golden, senior, a funny joke, Monique DuQuette forgets the punch line.

2. Taking a quiet moment to herself, Senior Pamela Herin sits at lunch in the glade.

Cecilia Gonzalez
Kimberly Goolsby
Shelly Griffin
Brian Gross
Rosalina Guembe

Gabriel Gutierrez
Marie Haanstra
Becky Hancock
Xai Hang
Wendy Harlan

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LIFE'S EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

"When I was a sophomore, I was walking to my class and decided to go through the bike racks. I wasn't watching where I was going and I flipped right over someone's bike," laughed *Pamela Herin* describing her most embarrassing moment in high school. Embarrassing moments can bring back fond memories. "My most embarrassing moment was when I sat on a piece of gum in Mr. Clarke's class first period. I'll never forget that," stated *Cecilia Gonzalez.* Though the situations may be embarrassing for that person, to the others it's funny. *Esperanza Vielma* said the funniest moment for her "was when *Tanya Dooley* ran into the glass door at my powderpuff party."

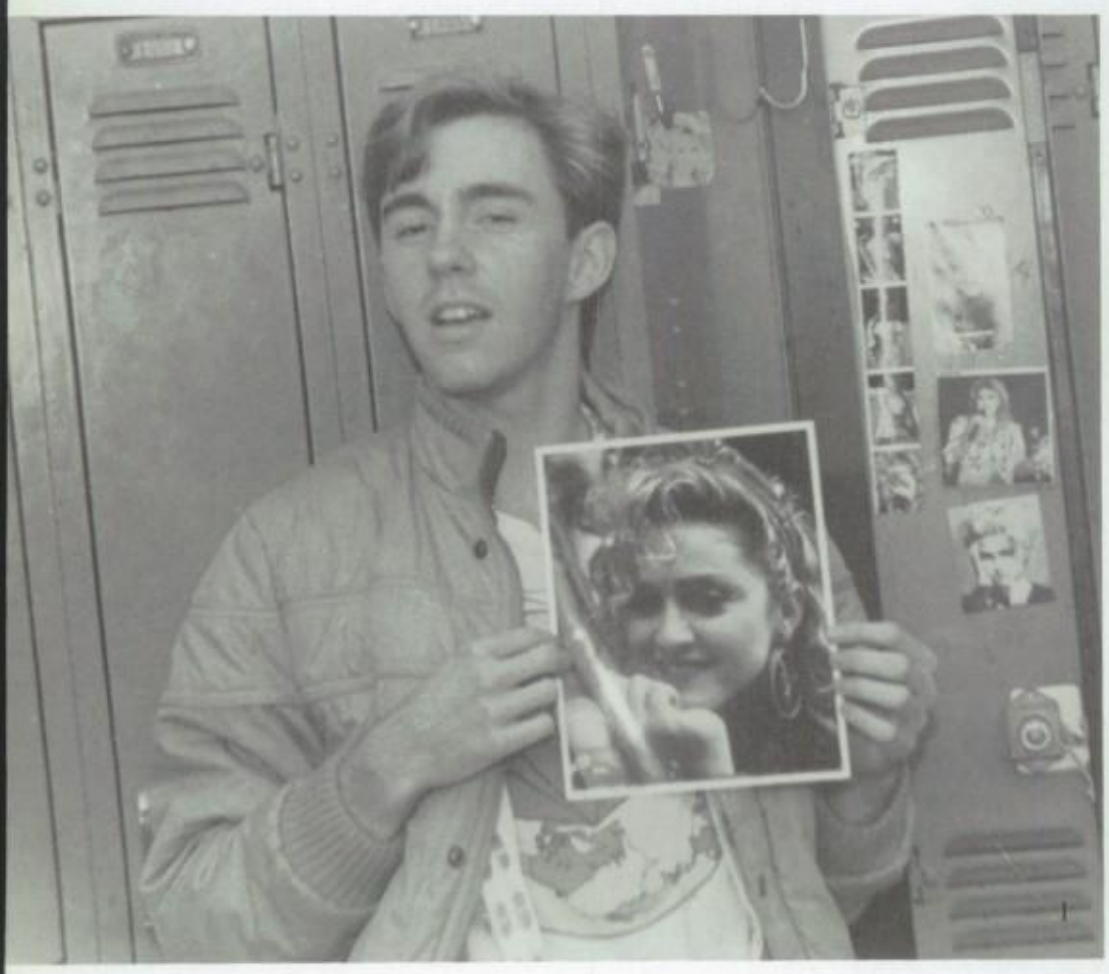
To others it was when they had to do something they had never done before. For *Rosalina Guembe* it was "the first time I had to get up in my speech class and I forgot what I was going to say." *Monique DuQuett* said it was when "I was walked into the Vice Principal's office and everyone knew my name." *Marie Haanstra* stated hers as the day when "I was walking with Steve and talking with Sharlene and fell over the bike racks. The problem was, I had on a miniskirt."

1. Gordon Estrada pauses during a lunch break while Junior Chris Alexander passes by.

2. Cecilia Gonzales and Rosa Guembe smile while sitting on the senior bench.

Donald Harris
Lorice Harrison
Narlene Hasenbuhler
Amy Hemminger
Harold Hendrix

Ricci Hendrix
Pamela Herin
Terry Hernandez
Gretchen Herron
Susan Hidalgo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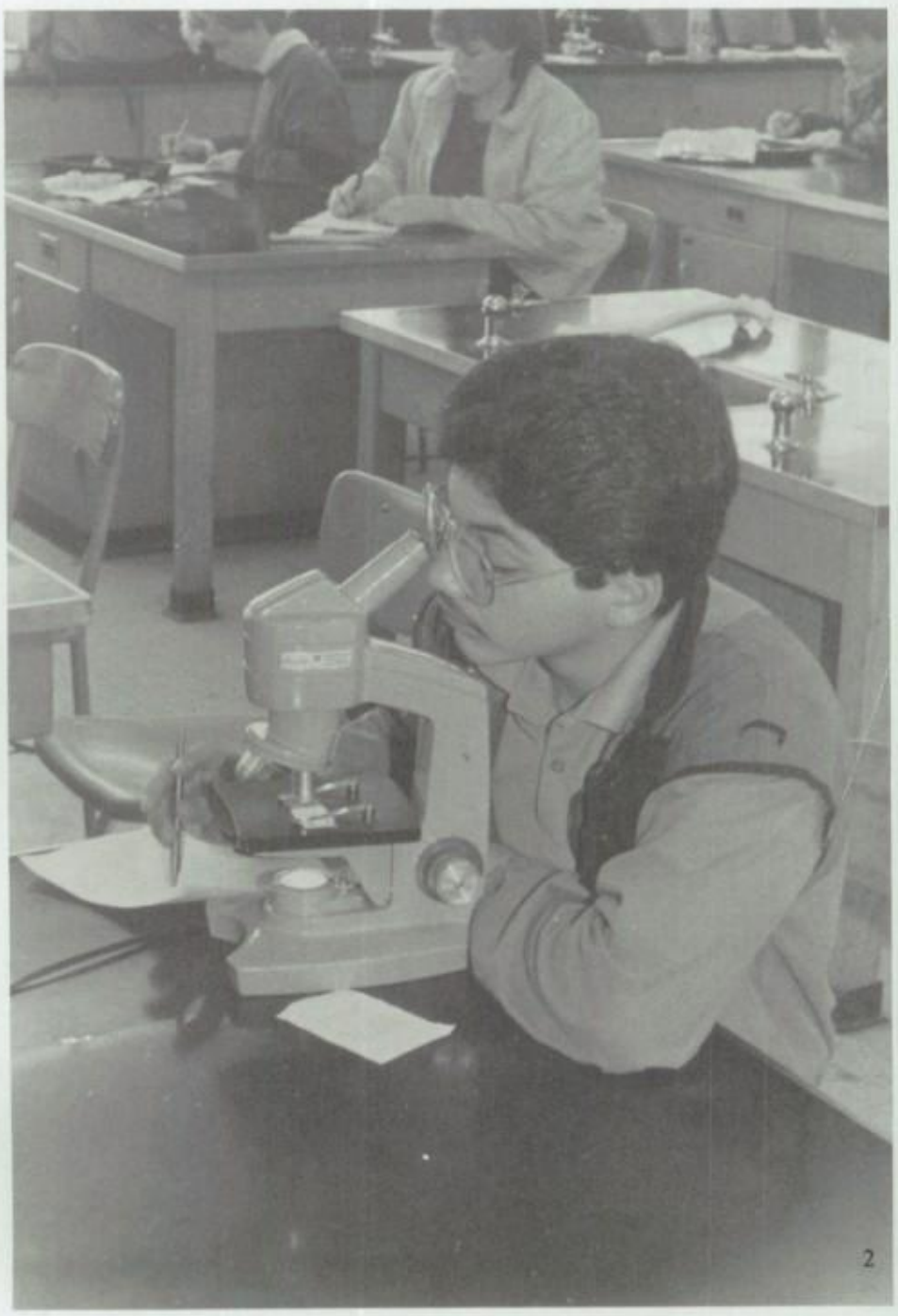
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Serena Horace
James Horton
Kellie Horton
John Hosey
Terry Howard

Brian Huey
Sharlene Hufana
Thomas Huston
Nga Huynh
Thuan Huynh

Andrea Jackson
Lori Jackson
Michael James
Keneth Jiang
Brenda Johnson

Monica Johnson
Rodney Jones
Sambo Kan
Sambath Kan
Thong Khoonsrivong

SENIORS NOTE FAVORITE MELODIES

Students' favorite music ranged from classic rock to contemporary dance and Top 40 Pop. The reasons for liking these extremely different kinds of music can go from enjoying a certain beat, depending on one's mood, to the other extreme of being influenced by political statements in songs such as *Sun City*. From the upbeat dance tempo of Madonna and Stevie Wonder, the softer sounds of Whitney Houston and Lionel Richie, to classic English groups like the Beatles and Led Zeppelin, and current English groups such as Frankie Goes to Hollywood, music can reflect different feelings people have concerning themselves and the world around them.

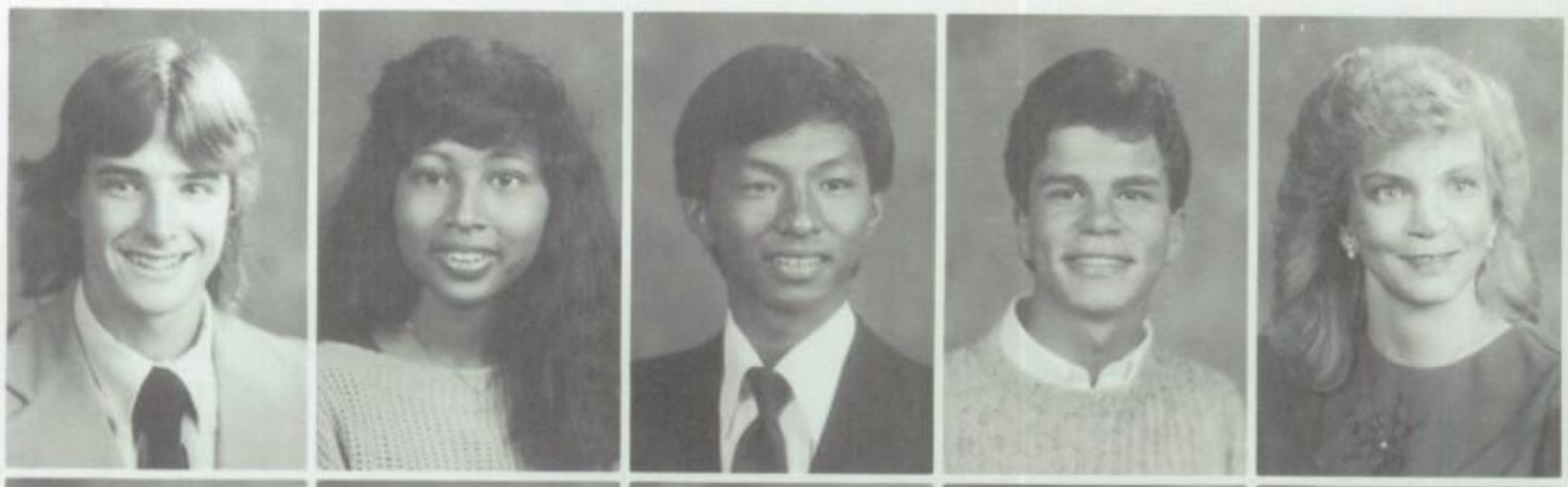
Reed Niemi, senior said, "I like English music by groups like Modern English, U2 and UB40. The beat is good and they usually have something to say. But older groups like the Stones and Hendrix are very revolutionary also." On a contemporary note was Seniors, *Don Viera*, who likes Top 40 music "because it's up-to-date and meaningful." Senior, *Sharlene Hufana*, added, "I like music that makes you wanna get up and dance, but I feel radio stations should play more new varieties of music instead of the Top 40 over and over again." *Sheli Ayers*, senior, likes all kinds of music. She said, "I think Sting is the best contemporary musician, but I also like to listen to the oldies on KWG, plus classical and Broadway shows." Senior, *Kenneth Jiang* commented, "I enjoy heavy metal, rock, and love songs from acts such as Styx, Foreigner, and Ratt." Among those who enjoyed soul music with the "raps, scratches, and mix" was *Donald Coleman*, senior, who admires "the artists that have their own way of performing, like Stevie Wonder."

1. Senior Matt Matuszak shows his adoration for his favorite female singer, Madonna.

2. Carlos Mosqueda, senior, uses his microscope to examine cells in anatomy class.

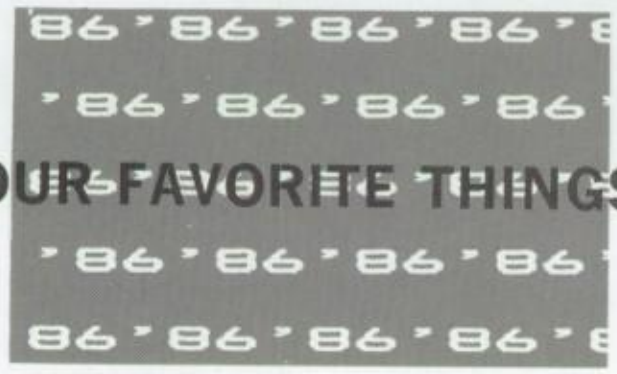
3. Senior Kami Farrell identifies a bone during an anatomy class.

Frankie Kimbrell
Vimean Koeut
Kuy Ku
John LaCroix
Kayleen Laing



Steve Lawrence
Huu Le
Loan Le
Cathy Lee
Hue Lee

Sandra Lee
Yolanda Lenoir
Siv Lim
Benjamin Limpin
Tsee Lo



Going to school doesn't just mean going to classes and doing homework; it can also mean participating in sports, clubs, and other activities. When asked what their favorite thing to do was, a large majority of seniors said they liked to be with their friends. "I love to socialize with the different people here. It is really fun," said *Beth Phillips. Kevin Worthen,* added, "I just like being with my friends. You can see a lot of them at school." *Sheli Ayers* joked that her favorite thing to do at school was to "have stimulating, intellectual conversation."

By far the students' favorite time of day was lunch, and they spent it at Micky Dee's (McDonald's), Mr. Sorgent's room, or the band room foyer.

The students' favorite classes ranged from Psychology to Drafting to American Government, but most admitted they just wanted to go home and watch the Cosby Show.

Susanna Lopez
Edlyn Mabingnay
Renee Maes
Sophaline Mam

Brandi Marsh
Gilbert Martinez
Melonie Martinez
Matthew Matuszak

Katie McCann
Thes Meas
Juanita Mesa
Kevin Meyers

1. Yummmmmmmmm! Seniors Barbara Chacon, Beth Phillips, and Sara Coria can't wait to eat their lunch.

2. Barbara Fuss helps herself to Gretchen Herron's corn chips.

Vanary Min
Martin Miramontes
Robert Mitchell
Kim Mize
Tania Montanez

Angelo Montantes
Carlos Mosqueda
Luz Murillo
Michael Murphy
Leisa Navarro

1. Spirited Kevin Warthan and Phillip Ferguson show their enthusiasm for the Powderpuff team.

2. Seniors John Hellyer and Jared Fernandez sport the G.Q. look.

3. Senior Donald Viera intensely studies in psychology.

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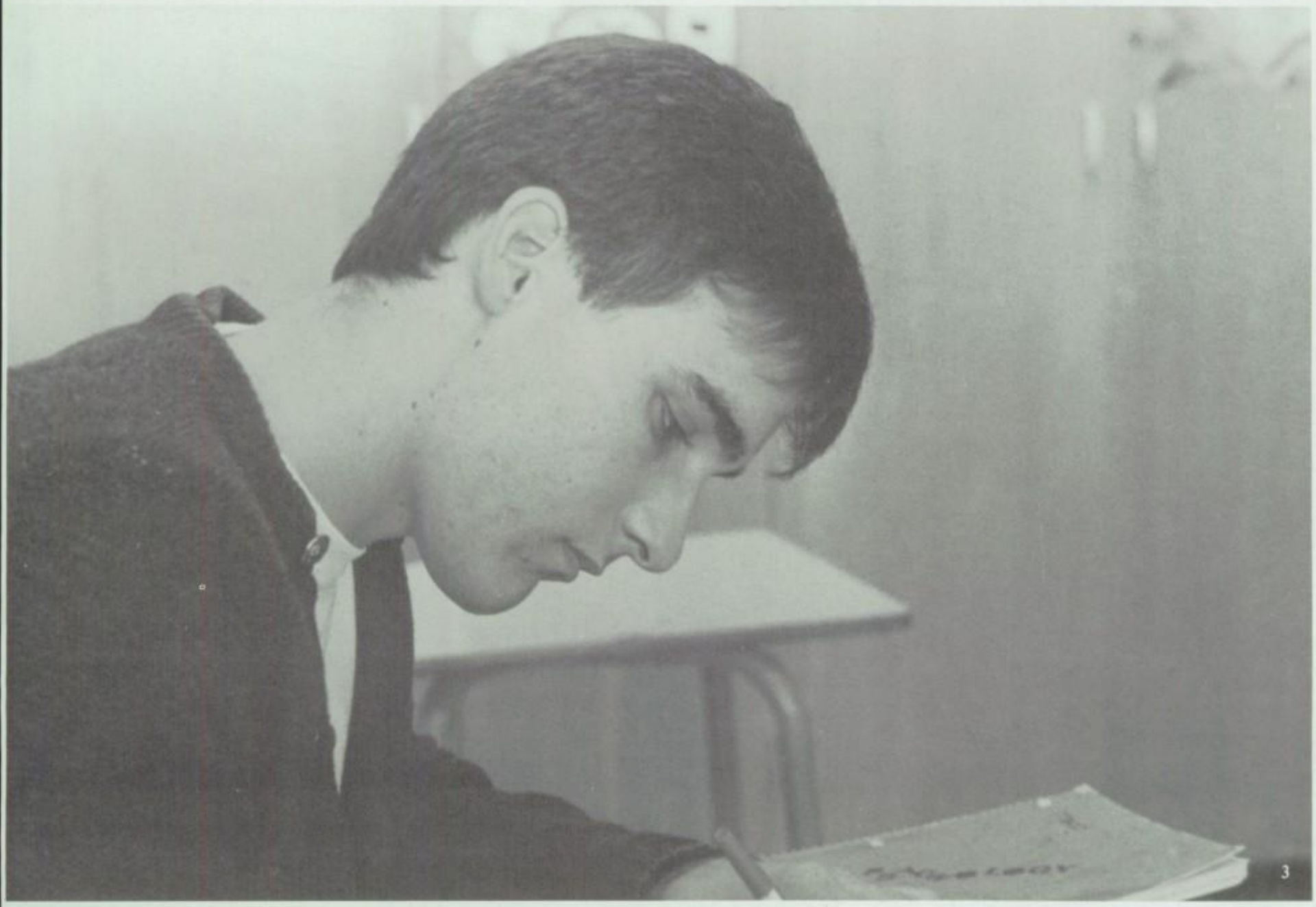
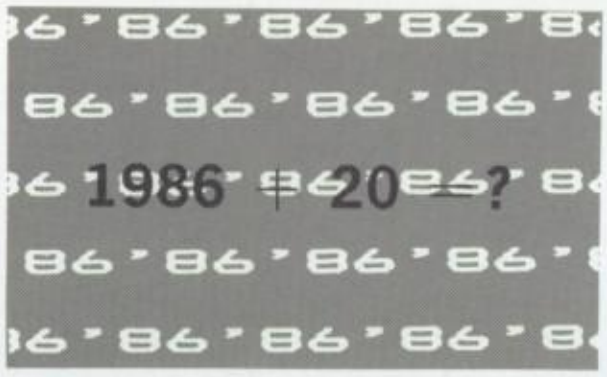


SEEKING THE PERFECT ONE

Choosing a career is a major decision. Time, money, and education must be considered for the career. For a high school senior whose life is just beginning, answers are often difficult.

"I want a career that will captivate my interests, something that won't easily bore me. I still haven't decided what I wish to do," said Senior *Angelo Montantes.*

Although the sentiment of others was the same, some seniors had already decided what career they wanted. *Reed R. Niemi* explained. "I've known what I've wanted to be for ages. I really would love to get my PhD in humanities and teach on the university level. The job would be very challenging." *Mike Swan* added, "I've always known I've wanted to be a minister."



As seniors walked away with their diplomas clutched tightly in their hands, the furthest things on their minds was the year 2006. Twenty years after *The Class of '86* graduates, the world will be a very different place to live in and every member of the senior class will have changed for the better or . . . maybe . . . for the worst.

"Computers, computers, everywhere!" roared Senior *Barbara Chacon*. Most seniors agreed the use of computers would be greatly increased, playing a very important role on how people run their lives. Senior *Ahmanal Dorsey* described it as "living in a digital display."

As for members of the senior class themselves, what will they be up to? Senior *Anthony Davis* joked, *"Leo Robustelli* will be a bum on Market Street."

Making money seemed to be the most favorable subject. "I will, of course, be married to Madonna and making moocha bucks taking pictures of celebrities in the most embarrassing moments," teased *Matt Matuszak. Laura Sakai* giggled, *"Mark Go* will be a shrinking, balding, divorced, typical Chinese person, still towing a line of bull."

Though twenty years will be some wait, perhaps at the twenty year reunion a few of these predictions will be true.

1. Caught spying, Senior Fei Tom turns her head to stare.

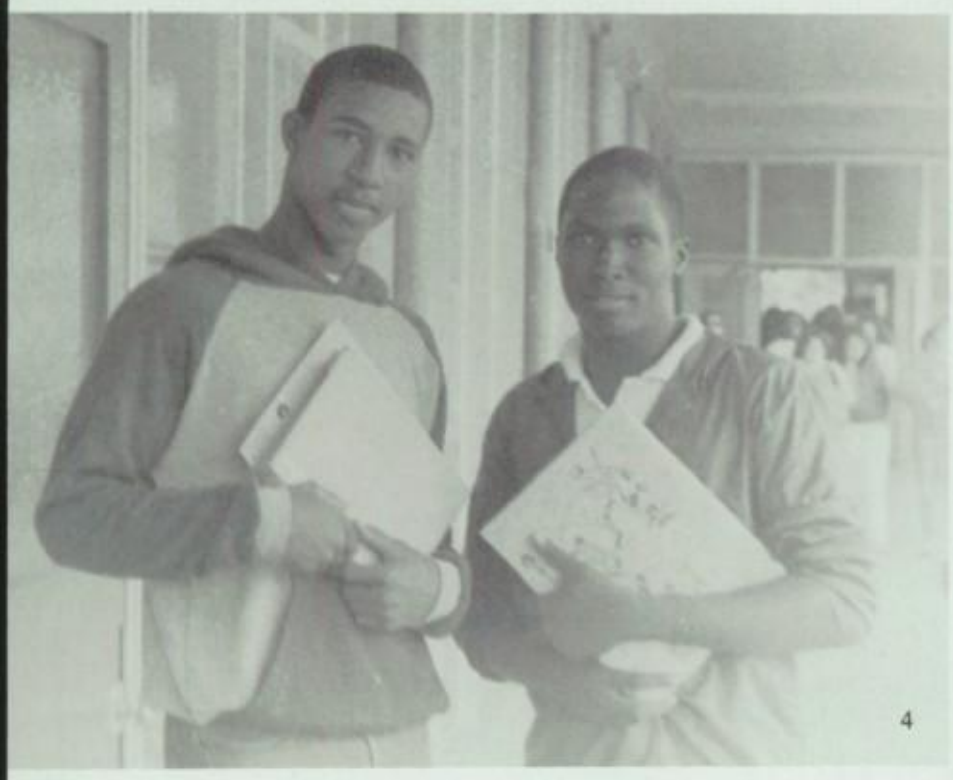
2. Ahmanal Dorsey, senior, attends class as Raggedy Ann.

3. During the first days of school, seniors are seen eating their lunch at school.

Andrew Nelson
Joel New
Tham Ngo
Phung Nguyen
Thin Nguyen

Reed Niemi
Jon Noyer
Fumiko Ohmoto
Jeanie Oldham
Jeffrey Olguin

Julie Olivas
Robert Olivas
Linda Oliver
Craig Olsen
Keo Onesavanh



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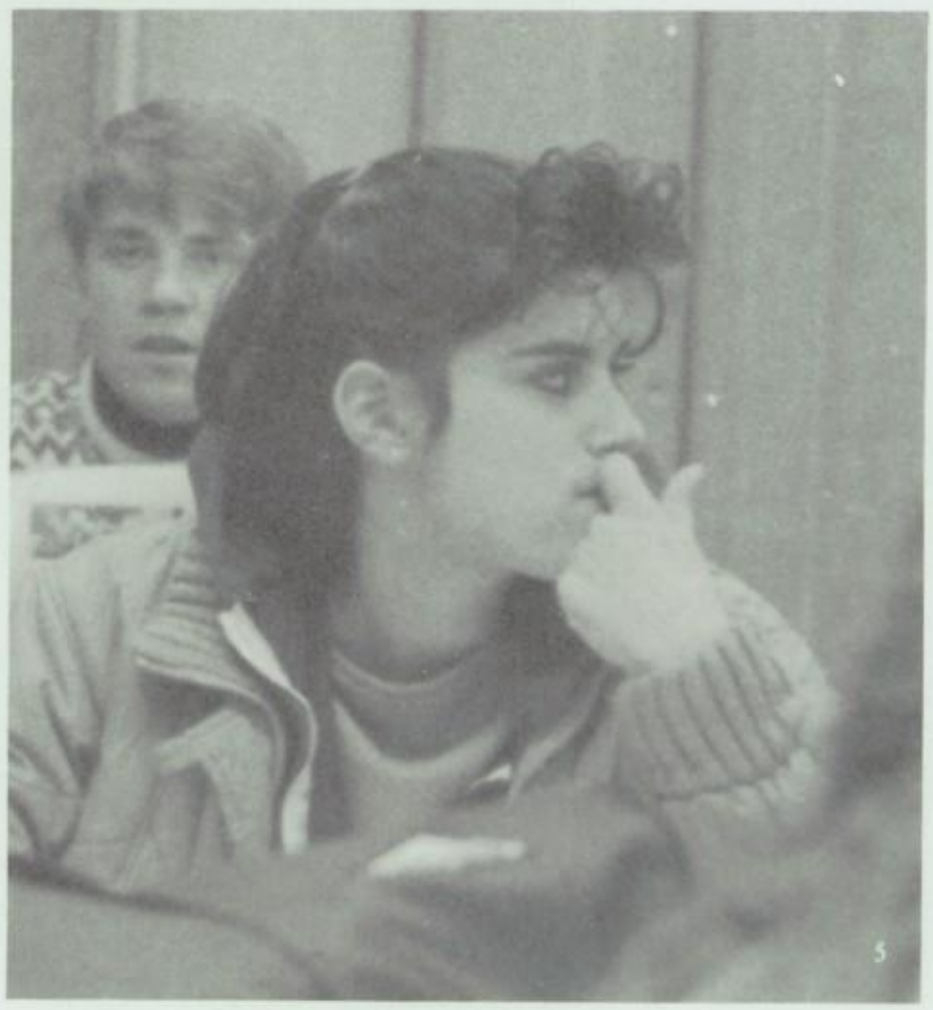
. "We are good boys who do our homework," brag Seniors Dion Thurman and Sam Zucker.

. At a class meeting, Senior Nicole Avillar bites her nails as a bored Doug Stelzer ooks off into space.



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Rong Ouk
Kelly Parker
Ambre Parrish
Thomas Pereira
Allen Petersen

Lisa Ben Pham
Beth Phillips
Pamela Piceno
Parish Piggee
Amy Pinkham

1. Showing us the artistic art talent of the Class of '86 are Seniors Jeff Olguin and Rita Ramos.

2. Seniors Sharlene Hufana and Marie Haanstra write their initials on one of the many benches on campus.

3. Senior Laura Sakai finishes drawing the license plate on the senior Izuzi bus.

'86ERS RECREATE GLADE

"We, the elite mix, the Class of '86," the theme of the senior class, took its place in the glade on the back of the Senior Bench. Seniors gathered in the glade during the final days of summer to do their part in the traditional act of painting the Senior Walk and Bench.

Spending an estimated $800 to repave the walk, the senior class creatively made a street out of the walk. Double yellow lines were painted on each side of the walk. The Senior Bench was turned into a yellow Isuzu school bus. An outline of a dead underclassman lay in the middle as if the bus had run him over. "I think that the design represented a road to the future," stated Senior Paul Brand.

Taking advantage of their chance to paint the walk and bench, seniors came out in great numbers to do the activity. Senior Jenny Fujii said, "I looked forward to painting the walk because . . . it's tradition."

Though the walk and bench will hold new designs in the future, the Class of '86 will remember the pride in painting it. Senior Kim Stambaugh remarked, "I'll hold the memory in my mind forever."

4. A newly painted "Class of '86" reigns at the end of the Senior Walk.

Mona Powell
Sylvia Prado
Frank Quarles
Katie Quartan
Bobby Quisin

Rita Ramos
Khamph Rattanvongsy
Leonard Reams
Jeff Richardson
Janna Rios

REMEMBERING THE GOOD TIMES

Looking back at their high school years, seniors couldn't help but remember all the good times they'd shared. The four years of high school provided special memories in the minds of the *Class of '86* which were unlikely to be forgotten.

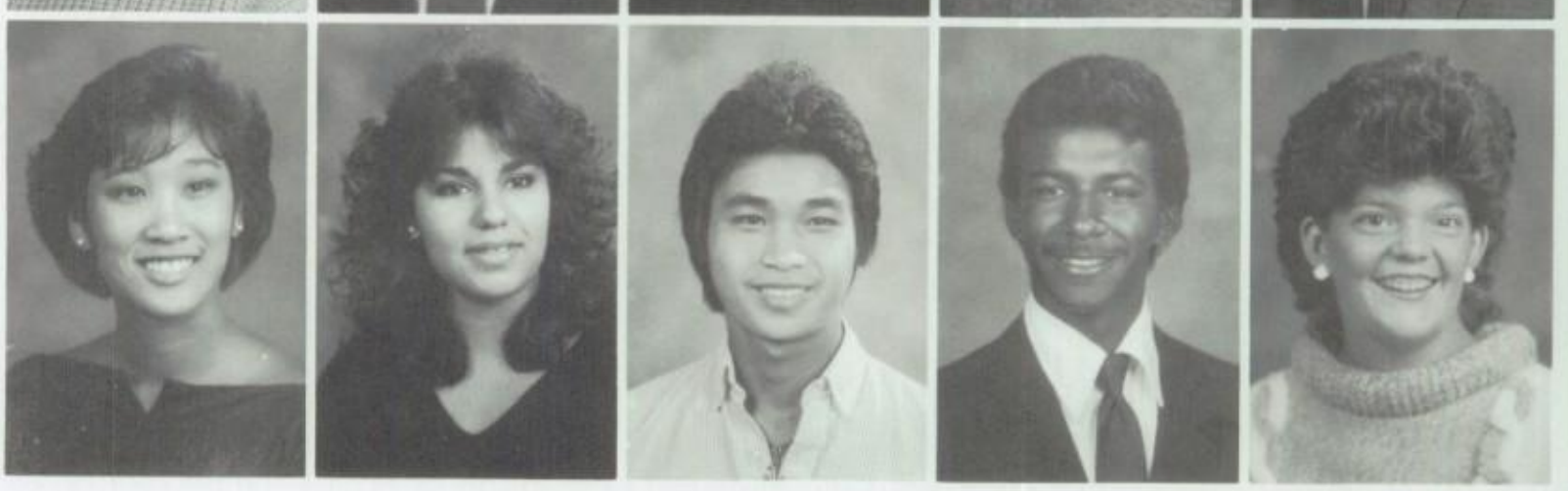
Triumphs in sports were most of the pleasurable memories. *Ed Steward* recalled his moment when, "I broke a 76 yard T.D. against Lincoln on the second play of the game." *Leonard Farley* remembered braking the 440 relay record. *Tom Wise* added his fondest memory. "Playing football and winning All League Guard and Linebacker."

Academic triumphs also ranked high. *Amy Exelby* can't ever forget winning first place in varsity speech competition, and *Brian Huey* took pride in "raising all my grades, especially in *Mrs. Moore's* class." *Don Vieira* remembers meeting *Mrs. Buntin.*

Homecoming activities were special to *Martin Miramontes.* "I had the honor of escorting *Laura Sakai* during Homecoming. It was a great experience." Homecoming finalist *Jenny Fujii* excalimed, "Racing into the stadium during the halftime of the Homecoming game is what I'll always remember."

No senior could forget the power outage at school. *Paula Golden* recalled with a grin, "Coming to school and finding out there was no school certainly made my day. All the seniors got together and partied."

Theresa Rivera
Christopher Robinson
Sabrina Robles
Leo Robustelli
Kao Saechao



Laura Sakai
Denise Salazar
Somsak Sayasit
Salvador Segura
Wendy Short

Terrence Sims
Kia Somsack
Gary Soria
Brenda Stacy
Kimberlie Stambaugh

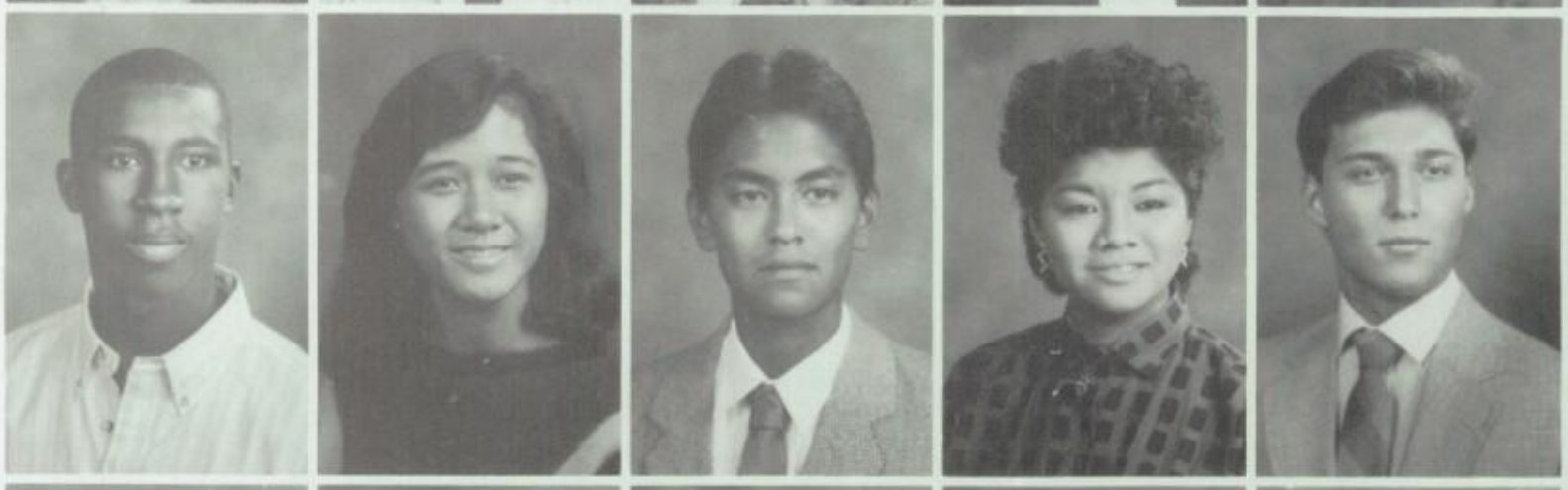
Lisa Steele
Doug Stelzer
Michael Swan
Marceda Sweeney
Anthony Tangalin

1. Phillip Ferguson, Sara Coria, and Gabe Gutierrez shows off their sporty new clothes the first day of school.

2. Lorice Harrison, Marceda Sweeney, Kevin Warthen and Anthony Davis enjoy their favorite music at lunch.

Christine Tenscher
Narong Tep
Amy Thomas
Eric Thomas
Lisa Thorn

Dion Thurman
Fei Tom
Michael Toma
Jennifer Tran
Albert Troutman



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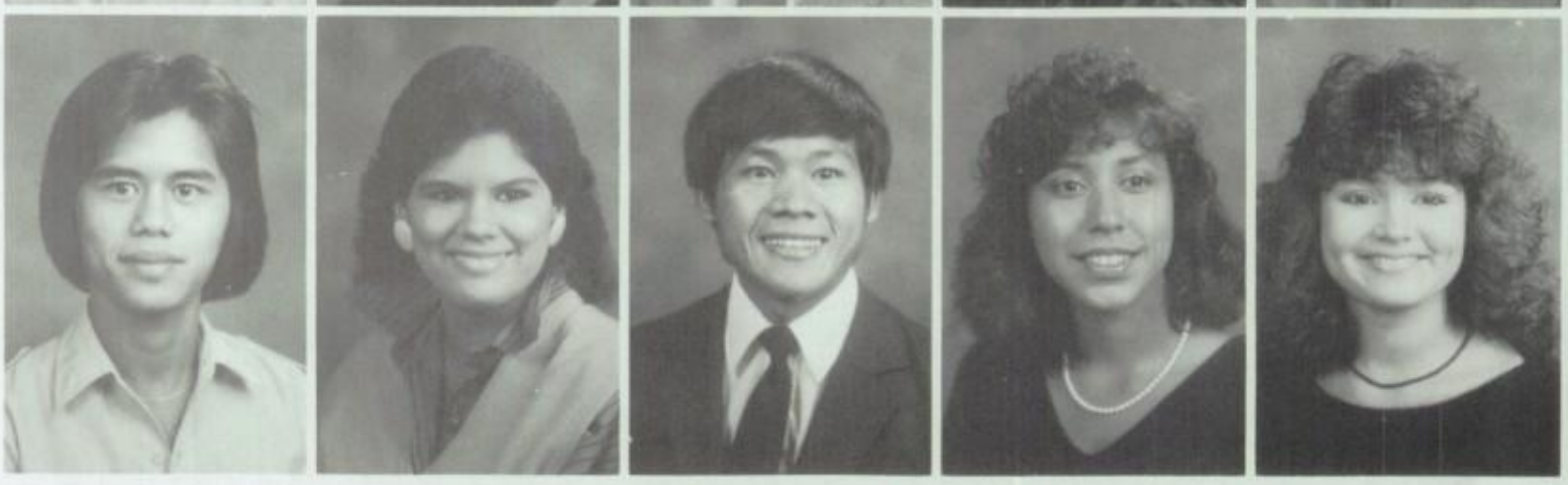
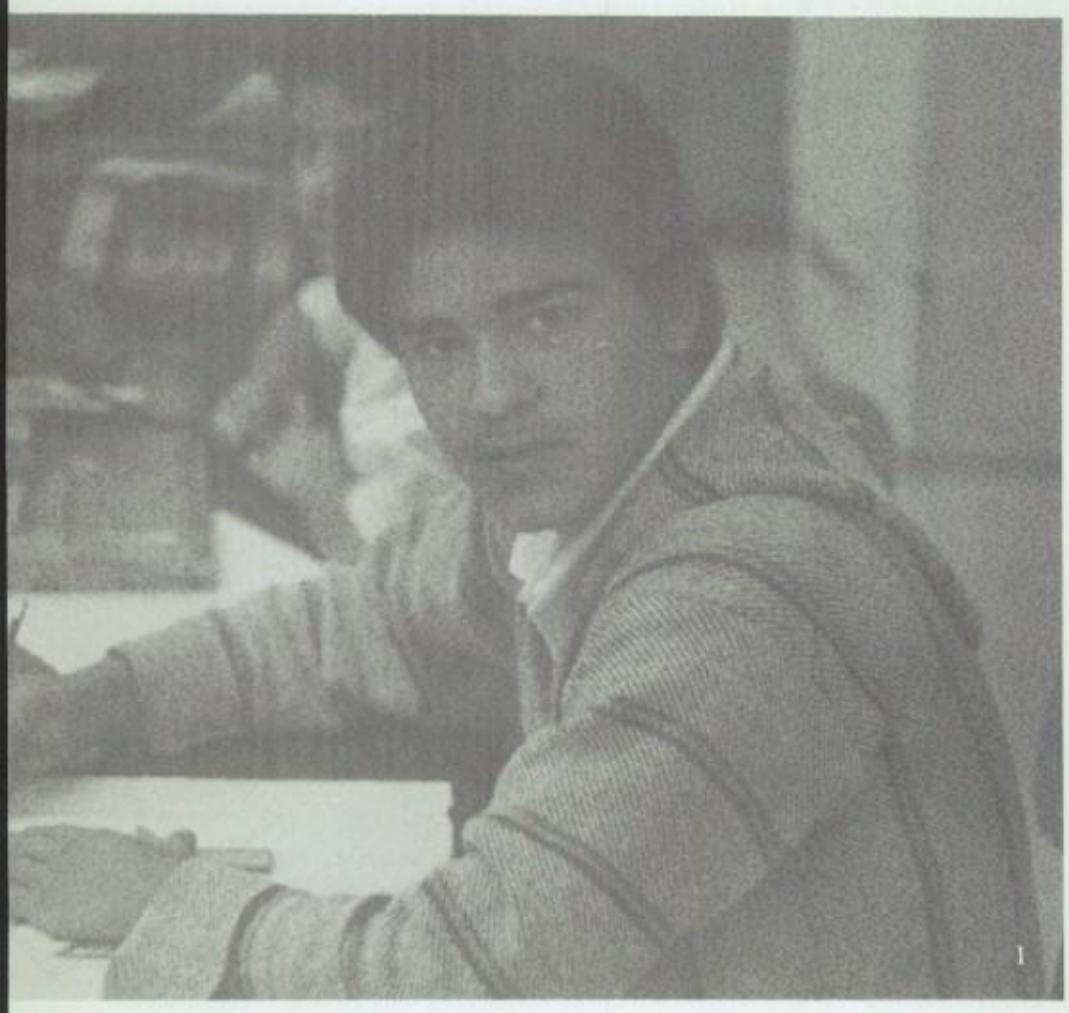
Sonia Valadez
So Vang
Esperanza Vielma
Nanci Vinson





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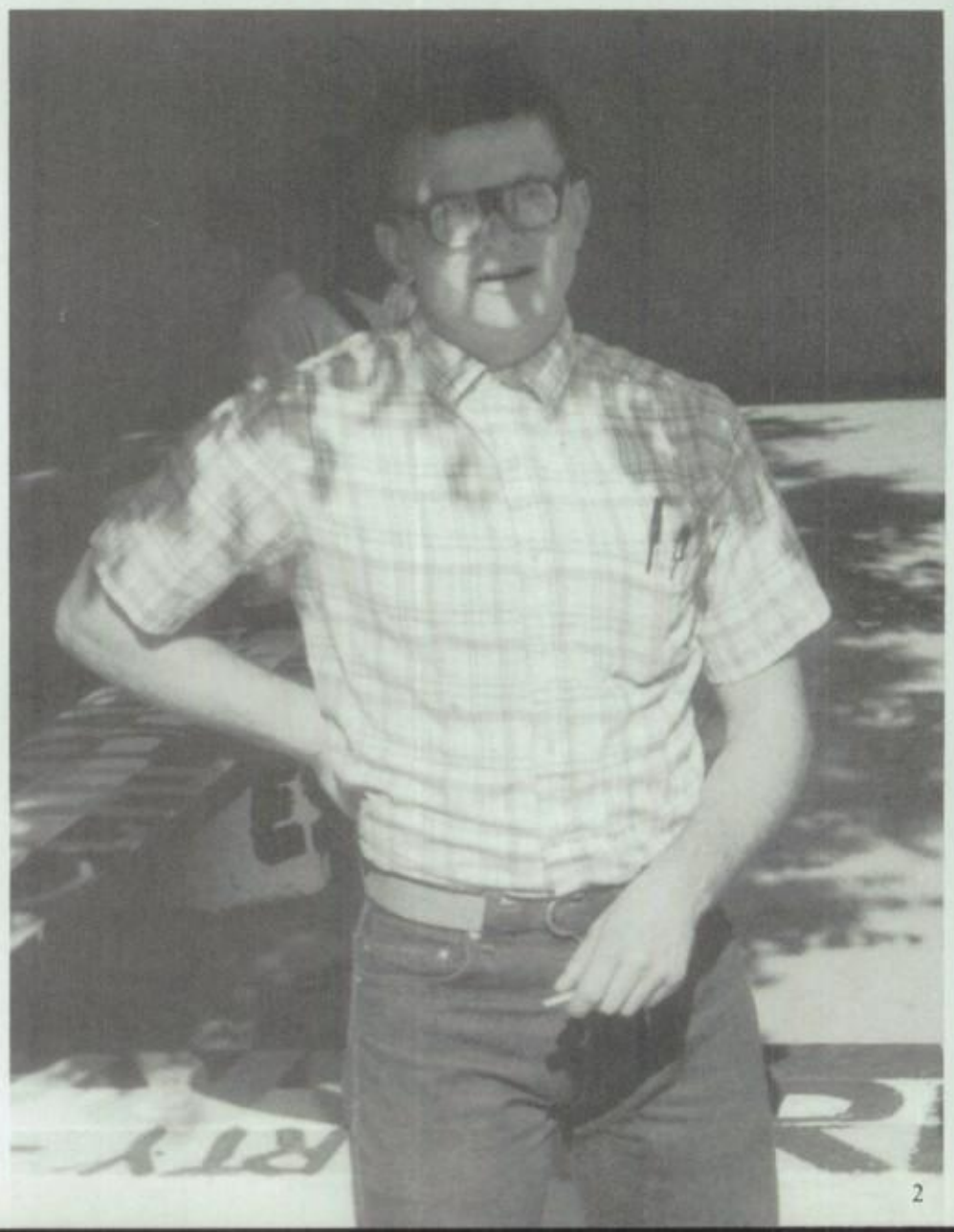

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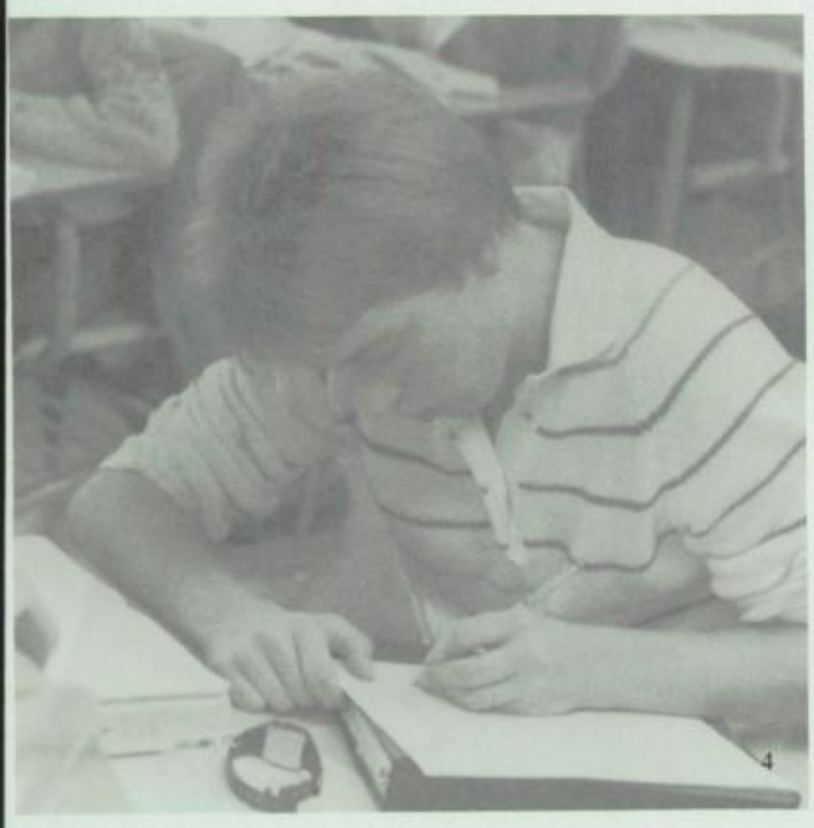
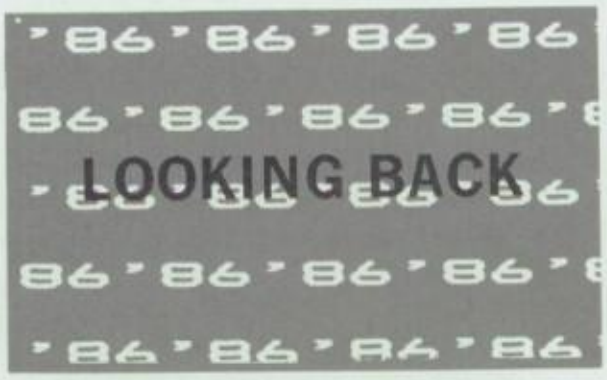


1. Steady hand is needed as Sophomore Gabe Gutierrez draws out his plans.

2. Where is everybody? Senior Leo Robustelli checks out nerds during Victory Week.

3. Check it out! Sophomores Jeanie Oldham and Joey Poulk slyly compare notes.

4. Freshman Reed Neimi concentrates on his homework during algebra.



"I recall being head over heels in love with some of the upperclassmen when I was a freshman," stated *Leah Arthur*. Looking back at previous years, seniors remembered something different from each class.

"During my sophomore year, I enjoyed running track and cheerleading. I was more involved with school activities which made that year more exciting," proclaimed *Ahmanal Dorsey*.

Feelings of superiority were felt when the upperclassmen years were finally met. "I hated being called 'a little freshman'. In my junior and senior years, I was glad I wasn't labeled an underclassman," remarked *Sabrina Robles*. Added *Shannon Eaves*, "I was very happy when my senior year came along. My classes were much easier and I looked forward to finally graduating."

Paul Brand seemed to think that all four years had been great. He concluded, "All of my years at Stagg were memorable for all kinds of reasons. The main reason, though, is because I met so many people that eventually became close friends."

JENNIFER ANN ALVILLAR

1968-1985

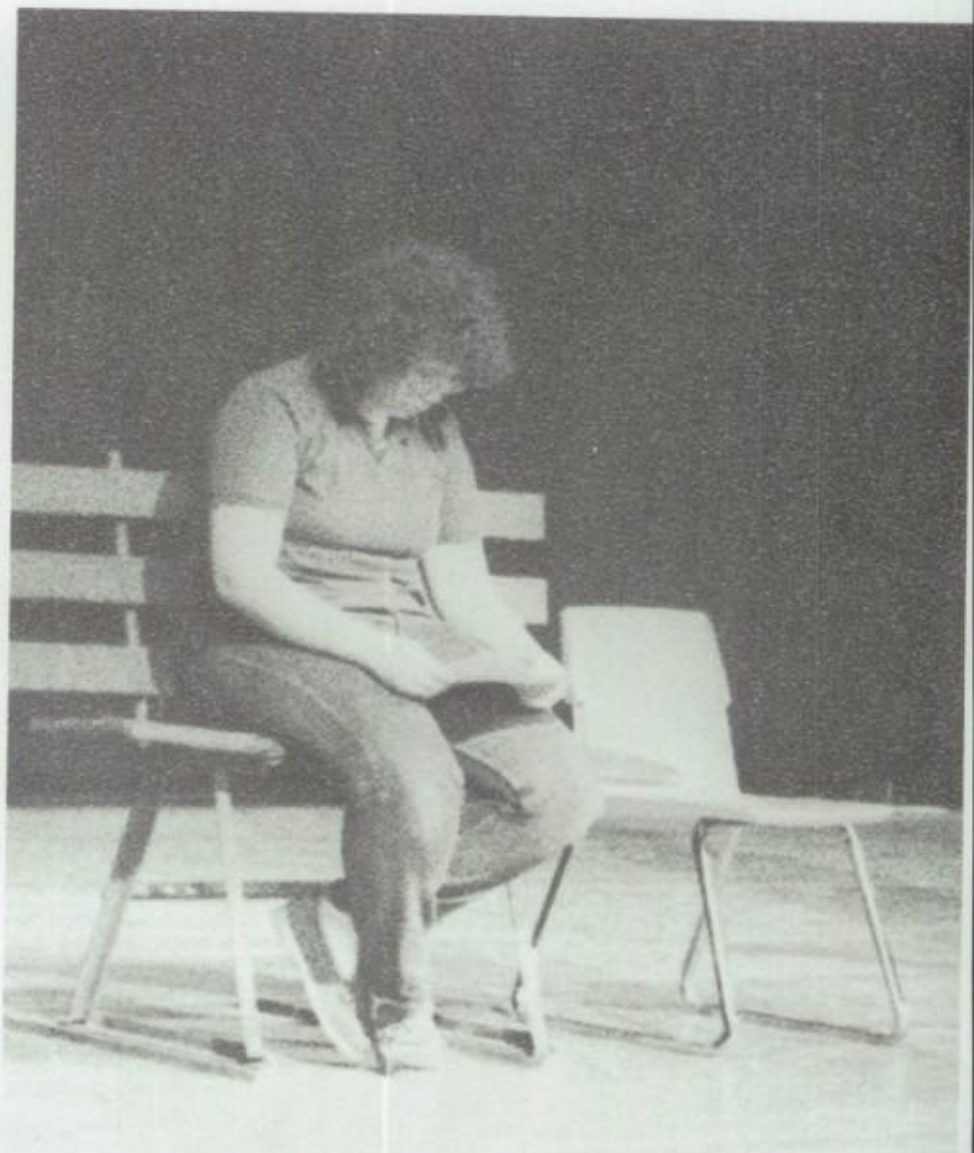
Friday, December 6, 1985, the Student Body was saddened to hear that one of their classmates, Jennifer Ann Alvillar had died in her sleep.

One of Jennifer's closest friends, **Mona Powell**, had these words to say about her. "I met Jennifer in the seventh grade at Daniel Webster Middle School. That is where many of us met her. As we entered high school, Jennifer had four dreams: playing powderpuff football, Grad Night, the Prom, and Graduation. She only had a chance to fulfill one of those dreams, powderpuff. She was a guard and wore the number 77. Her nickname was Boo Boo."

Jennifer was active in marching band, choir, and drama. She was in most of the school drama productions.

Jennifer will be remembered for her cheerful personality and her distinctive laugh. Her classmates will remember and cherish the good times they had with her. "To those who did not know her, Jennifer was the type of friend everyone looked for. She was a 'golden friend'", added **Mona**.

l. Practicing in the play, "Neighbors", is Jennifer Alvillar, sophomore.



Kevin Warthan
Melissa Whittock
Pamela Williams
Tina Williamson
Tom Wise

Glenda Wong
Say Xiong
Aben Yang
Xiong Yang
Sophy Yim

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2. Doing her best to calm an excited Susan Hidalgo, junior, Jennifer Alvillar, junior, shows us her acting ability.

3. As a freshman, Jennifer Alvillar did her share of the work on the **Stagg Line.**

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SENIORS NOT PICTURED Naheem Akhtar, Paul Alcantara, William Anices, Kai Arnold, Gregory Artiaga, Vincent Barney, Earl Beeson, Timothy Blackwell, Troy Blankenship, Andre Brown, Kevin Camara, Steven Cayaba, Curtis Chan, Phen Chanthachack, Kim Chham, Ismael Corona, Thien Dang, Kevin Davidson, Carlos Delatorre, Ty Do, Cheryl Dodson, Charlie Elliott, Manuel Estrada, Barbara Fair, Lisa Fox, Nicholetta Freeman, Paris Gaines, Mark Go, Louie Gonzales, Denise Guerrero, Jorge Guzman, Lisa Hagens, John Hellyer, Marian Henry, Diana Hernandez, Duong Hoang, Aaron Hogan, Felicia Johnson, Rodney Johnson, Katherine Jones, Chris Keeton, Kong Khaleck, Sone Khaleck, Chai Khaoone, Thien Kouiyoth, Sovann Kuy, Thinh La, Meng Lee, Reginald Lilly, Siviengx Linhthasack, Va Lo, Lisa Loudd, Lourlito Lumbab, Kelly Mack, David Maestas, Ryan Mapeso, Dianne Matinez, William McDowell, Emma Mendoza, Diane Mills, Sophin Moeun, Narda Moreno, Toem Mork, James Morris, Tou Moua, Khantha Mounthichanh, Javier Munguia, Michael Navalta, Henry Naylor, Dao Nguyen, Daniel Ostrander, Borin Ouch, Samath Ouk, Serey Ouk, Adam Parker, Jerry Paul, Long Pham, Sang Phan, Thoeun Phan, Manith Phavanhnavong, Sisou Phomsouvandara, Glenn Plank, Sean Poulk, Steven Prater, Soriya Preap, Christine Ramirez, Joel Ramirez, Rudolpho Ramirez, Rueben Ramirez, Andres Rodriguez, Juan Rodriguez, Samuel Rucker, Eve Sabedra, Julio Salcedo, Adriana Serrano, Anong Sinelapakit, Danny Sisneroz, Alicia Snyder, Alfred Somera, Edward Stewart, Thomasina Sulliver, Marin Suon, Kentfield Taylor, Mia Terry, Christopher Thrower, Toni Touchstone, William Tracy, Thu Hong Tran, Elizabeth Underwood, Chao Vang, Hue Vang, Jean Vargo, Hilda Vasquez, Donald Vierira, Sylvia Villapando, Paulino Vivero, Praseut Vongphachanh, Larry Watts, Kimberlee Wheeler, Travis Wofford, Sao Yang, and David Young.

AND ON THEY GO

Jumping to the level of upperclassmen was done with great enthusiasm by the *Class of '87*. Class officers included President *Jennifer Nelson*, Vice President *Lisa Munoz*, Secretary *Isabel Carrillo*, Treasurer *Norma Robles*, and Cabinet Members *Nancy Lepisto*, *Sophia Godoy*, and *Maricela Gutierez*.

Other dedicated juniors worked hard to make every one of their activities a success. According to President *Jennifer Nelson*, the juniors' main goals were to "put on the best senior prom ever and get the respect of the schools' faculty and the Class of '86." Vice President *Lisa Munoz* continued, "We planned to raise money to build a football stadium."

Strong spirit was demonstrated during Homecoming week when the juniors' float took first place with "Send 'Em to Heaven from the Class of '87." Other activities were fund-raisers including car washes, carnation sales and a dance. Juniors needed fund-raisers to be financially ready for their oncoming senior year where the money will be spent mainly on their graduation.

Leadership and responsibility were two of the strongest abilities the junior class officers developed through the year.

Ceasar Aguila
Litta Allison
Louis Alvarez
Louis Alvarez
Maritchu Alvillar
Timothy Anadon
Alex Anguzza

Josette Asher
Chriss Asuncion
Chad Baker
Rebecca Baker
Gurman Bal
Patricio Balagey
Debbie Balderama

Manuel Barajas
Nick Barretto
Dara Belluomini
Lora Benson
Michelle Berndt
Barbara Billiter
Bonnie Blankenship

1. Junior class officers are Nancy Lepisto, cabinet member, Lisa Munoz, vice president, Jennie Nelson, president, Isabel Carrillo, secretary, and Norma Robles, treasurer.

2. Monelle Bracy, junior, reads her story orally in a creative writing class.

Mike Bodin
Vongnaleth Bouapha
Cedric Boyd
Jon Bradbury
Kathy Brand
Craig Bravo
Mike Brown

Jami Bryan
Trashell Bryant
Jane Burchard
Stephanie Burgest
Gary Burton
Sobon Buth
Kevin Campora

Michele Canete
Jose Cardenas
Isabel Carrillo
Carmen Castaneda
Martha Castro
Ricky Chambers
Lu Chang

Phoumy Chanthapaseuth
Chant Chanthapauth
Bouachan Chantrilack
Angelina Chapa
Teresa Chavez
Sharon Chi
Kristina Contreras

Alfornso Cortez
Debbie Cota
Michael Crags
Lydia Crandall
Ervin Cummings
Thong Dar
Fatima DaSilva

David Davenport
Angela Davis
Daniel Dees
Rebecca Delao
Armando Delacruz
Serina Delgado
Brenda Lee Dentoni

Othong Detleuxay
James Diamond
Juana Diaz
Loi Thi Do
Boun Douangkham
Lisa Doyle
Teresa Dunlap

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MOVING TO GREATER HEIGHTS

"'87, '87, '87!!" roared the *Class of 1987* at the start of the Homecoming rally. Were they just a tad bit louder in spirit than last year? "Yes, because last year we were a little timid, but now we're really spirited. Anyway, we can, because we're finally upperclassmen!" explained *Michelle Canete.*

The difference between being a sophomore and junior was very apparent in the minds of the *Class of '87.* "I felt more mature and in control of my life. I didn't let my friends influence me anymore so I didn't get in as much trouble," exclaimed *Peggy Hemminger. P.J. Johnston* added bluntly, "I control my education instead of my education controlling me."

Getting respect from the underclassmen is almost always expected. Many juniors had the attitude of *Jim Matuszak* who stated nonchalantly, "Isn't that what they're supposed to do?" However, *Monelle Bracy* thought the underclassmen didn't treat them any differently, saying, "People are people."

There also seemed to be some drawbacks. *Jeannette Jaing* exclaimed, "It was tough. Classes were a lot harder than last year."

Rosana Duron
Clarice Eakes
Deth Eam
Tracy Edmond
Toni Ellsworth
Ruby Engaling
Stacey Engelhart

Tiffany Ervin
Nick Escobar
Mark Estus
Vang Fang
Michael Farley
Charles Fisher
Stacy Fisher

Carrie Flanary
Beatriz Flores
Michael Flores
Patrick Foellmi
Ernesto Fox
Paulette Fox
Maurice Franklin

Angela Gagnon
Joe Galvez
Mark Garcia
Sophia Godoy
Sergio Gonzalez
Linda Gottlieb
Kim Green

1. Juniors put finishing touches on their Homecoming float.

2. Monica Parcell works on an Art Club project during her art class.

3. Juniors show off their first place Homecoming float.

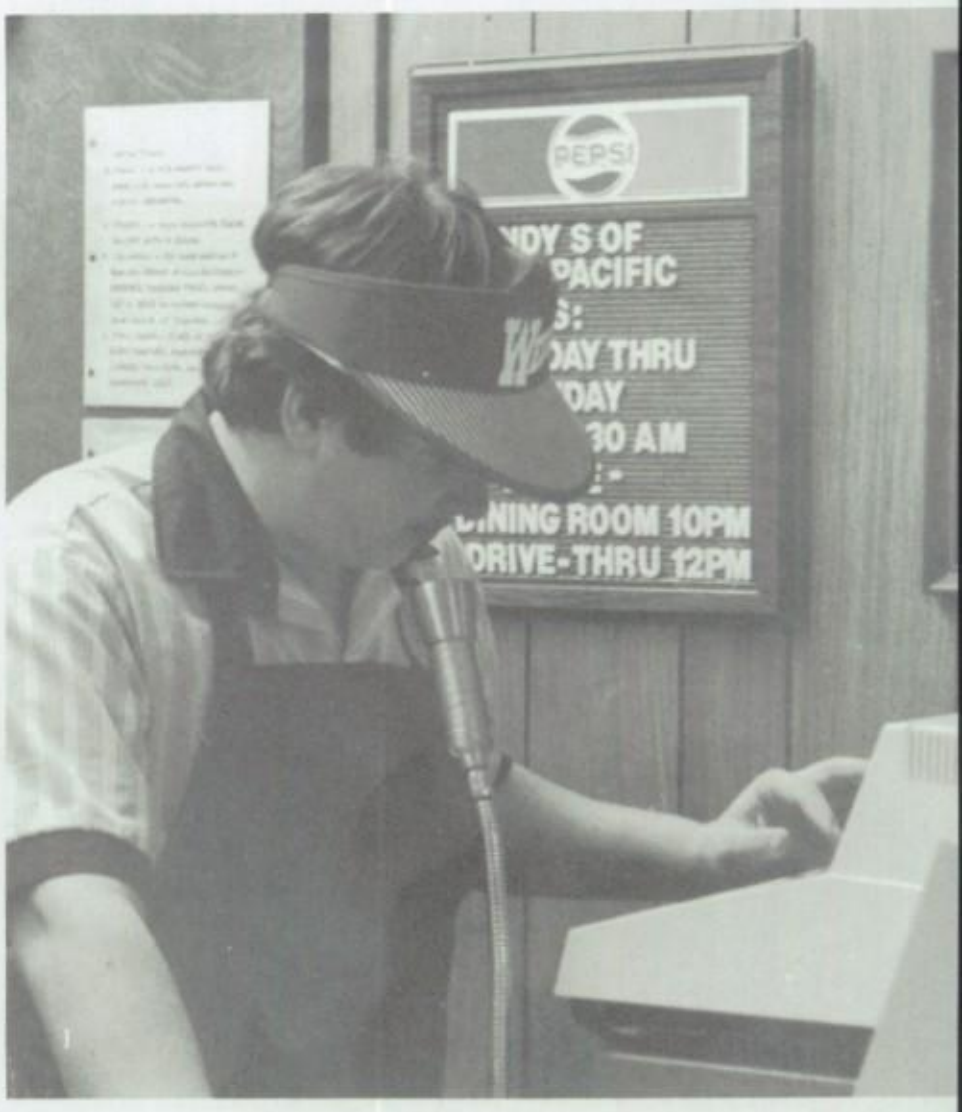
JUNIORS JUGGLE JOBS

With the number of job openings listed in today's world, finding a job while still going to high school or even keeping up with a job itself was very difficult to many juniors. "Having a job gave me a tough accomplishment to make," stated Junior *Greg Severi.*

"I liked it. I could buy more things and have my own money, rather than ask my parents for it," said Junior *Maritchu Alvillar.*

Quite a few jobs that juniors had were with the fast food business. Working at a fast food business involved a lot of hustle and bustle. "Working at McDonald's takes a lot of patience sometimes. It's not always easy dealing with the public," said *Laura Mariscal.*

Having a job brought in money but also took time away from school activities. "I'm saving my money for a car, but I sometimes wish I didn't have to work so I could play sports," said *David Garcia.*



I. A hard working Jason Read concentrates on the cash register at Wendys.

Karla Greenlee
Vivica Griffith
Anthony Grigsby
Marisela Gutierrez
Erica Hagens
Kelly Harden

Robert Harris
David Hawkins
Chhean Hay
Steve Hazel
Terri Hegg
Chhean Heng

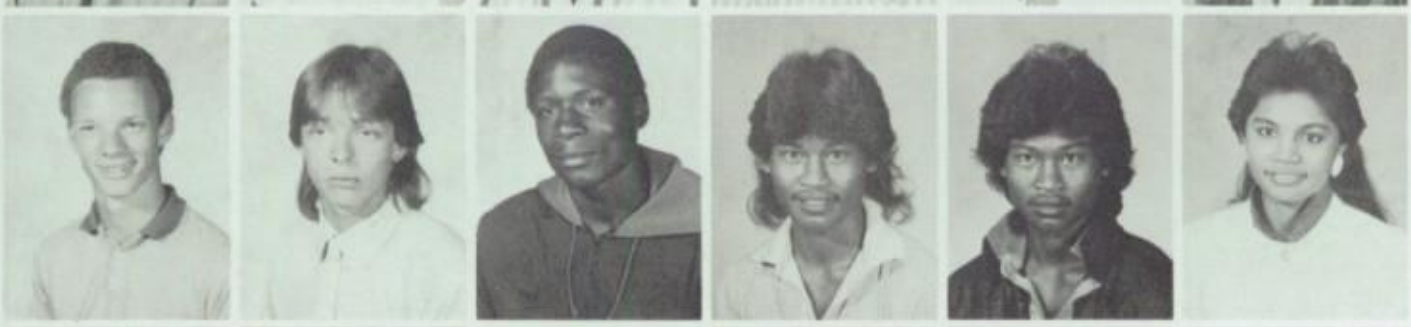
Wiley Henry
Anthony Hernandez
Davena Hernandez
Rachel Hernandez
Rodney Hernandez
Tony Hernandez

Dovang Chanh Hevansavath
Morgan Heuschkel
David Hinojos
Bao Ho
Phu Ho
Audrey Honda

Jaeut Hov
David Howser
Ernesto Hufana
Clint Huling
Soyen Huot
Duc Huynh

Thuy Huynh
Van Huynh
Sokny In
Doretha Jackson
Eric Jackson
Mike James

Jeanette Jiang
Maria Jimenez
Chrishelle Johnson
Mark Johnson
Veronica Johnson
Patrick Johnston



Michael Joia
Mike Jones
Stephen Jones
Pia Kalah
Pian Kalah
Prany Kasem

Gary Kenberg
Khamla Khaleck
Sy Khaleck
Khampoune Khamkheang
Amjad Khan
Deng Khon

2. Mr. Bob Foster passes out papers as Shawna Powell, Jenny Nelson, and Kelly Nordstrom discuss the latest trends.

3. Appearing interested in their classwork, Juniors Louis Alvarez and Jackie Gibson listen carefully to their teacher.

Pham Khoa
Sovann Khun
Jim Knief
Joyce Knowles
Eng Kong
Khon Kong

Seuth Kouiyoth
Madonna Kunkel
Mony Kuy
Kuy Ky
Mark Kyes
Ken Lam

Jay Lane
Heng Lay
Cuong Le
Dat Le
Ngoc Van Le
Nhon Le

Thu Le
John Leanos
Sia Lee
Frank Lemos
Andy Leon
Deanana Leos

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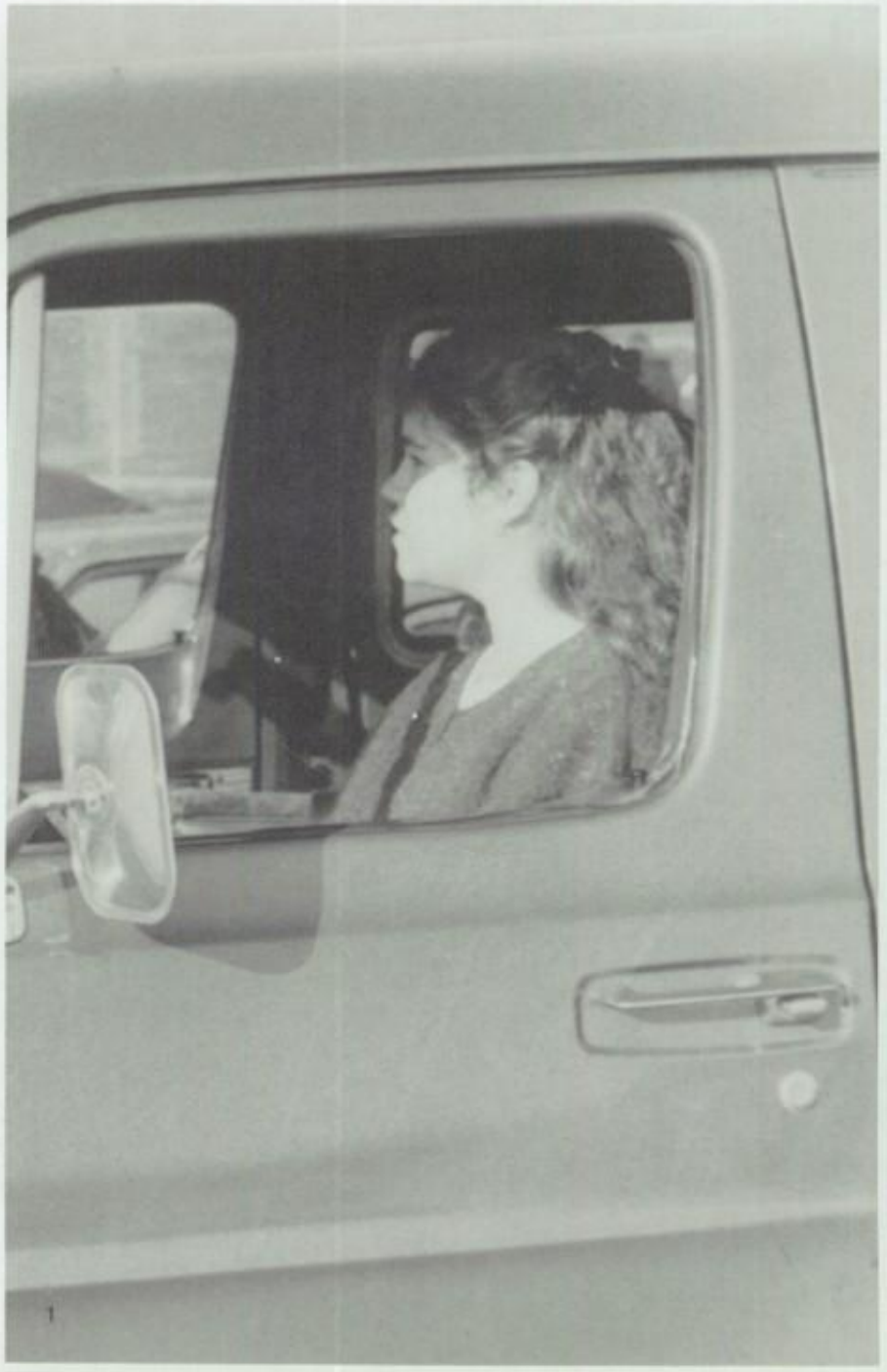
LICENSE ADDS PRESSURES

As sophomores the *Class of '87* was required to take Drivers' Education. In that class they studied traffic laws and took their permit tests which took them closer to getting their drivers' license.

Taking the behind-the-wheel driving test was a big step for the juniors. Some passed on the first try, while others weren't so lucky. "I flunked my first two tests but I finally passed on my third try. I was really relieved," admitted *Ernesto Hufana.*

Getting a drivers' license added pressures but also relieved a few of the juniors. "Having a drivers' license gave me independence and added responsibility," explained Junior *Jaime Bryan. Anthony Grigsby* added, "My parents stopped bugging me about driving without a license and that's a load off my back."

Even though having a drivers' license gave juniors more freedom, there was also the responsibility of keeping up the grades. "My grades remained pretty high and I don't think that having a drivers' license really affected them," said *Laura Mariscal.*



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1. Waiting for friends after school, Jennifer Nelson glances into her rear view mirror.

2. Checking out if it's alright to turn, Mike Moreno sees that the coast is clear.

Nancy Lepisto
Rith Lim
Tin Lim
Odonelle Limpin
Rith Lin
Shoua Lo

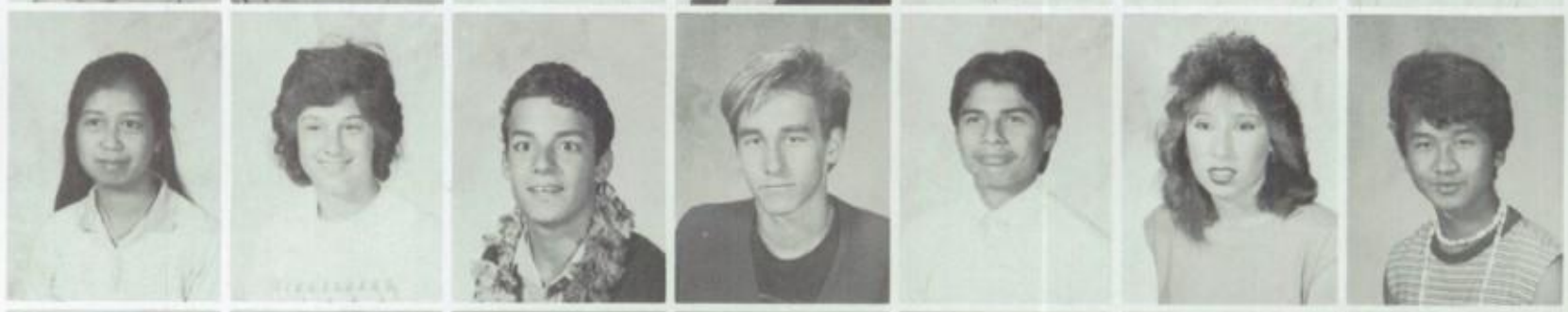
Su Lo
Lilia Lopez
Liza Lopez
Michael Lopez
Monica Lopez
Mary Lopstain

Ralph Lurson
Janet Ly
Heidi Maddux
Jodi Maldonado
Makkara Mam
Sophaline Mam

Shon Maple
Michael Marino
Laura Mariscal
James Martin
Joe Martinez
Jim Matuszak

Craig Maupin
Ron McDaniel
David McLaughlin
Jim McPherson
Sandra Michelotti
Laura Miller
Jeromy Mitchell

Uapar Moeun
Chris Molen
Rory Montague
Christopher Moore
Salvador Morelos
Alicia Morones
Pheng Moua



Lisa Munoz
Nancy Munoz
Ron Myers
Kenji Nakata
Dawn Nakawatase
Sombath Navalath
David Neidhardt

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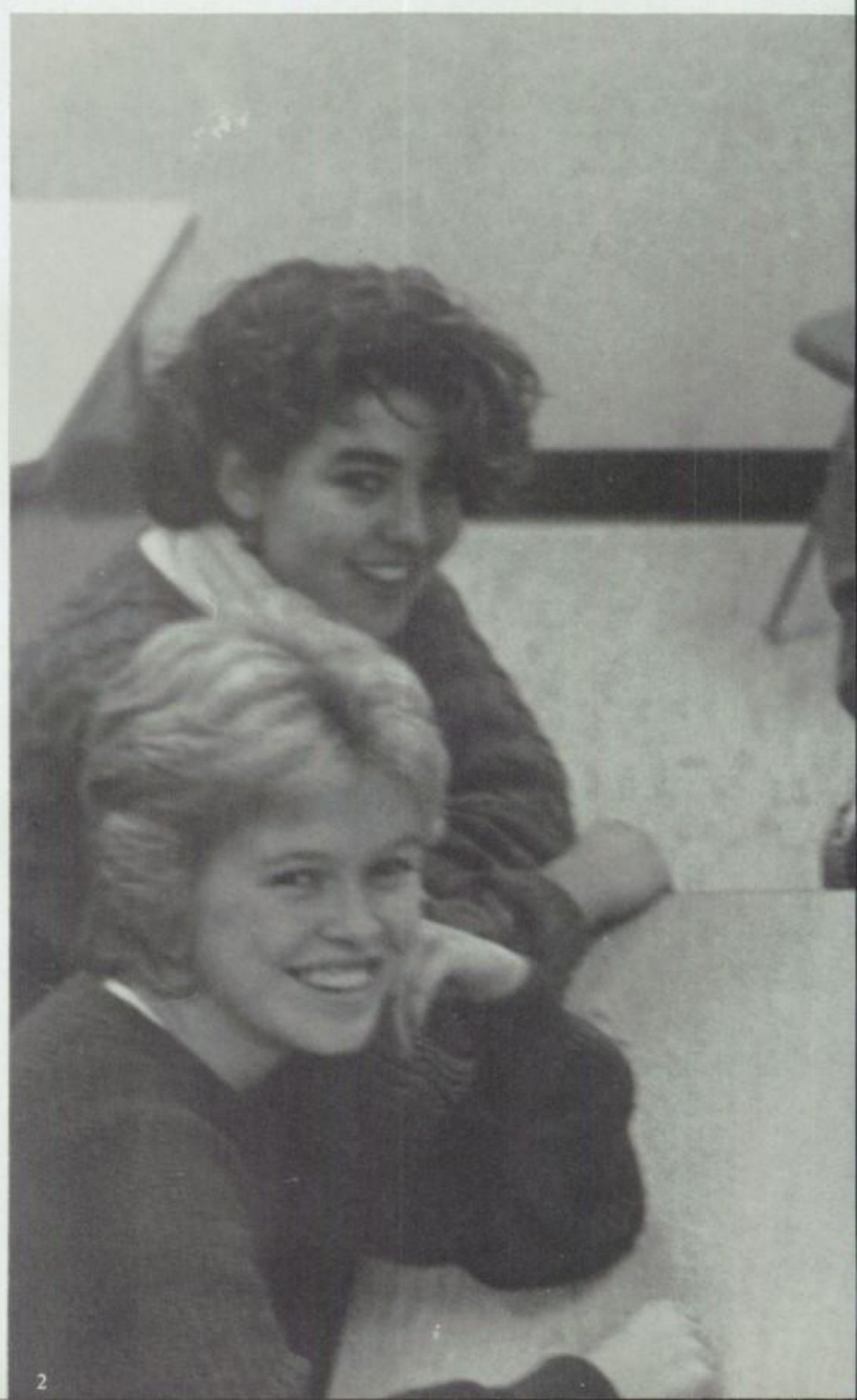

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1. Talking with Peace Officer Diane Bingham, Junior Monelle Bracy discusses some serious infractions of the law.

2. Listening attentively to new fund raising ideas at the junior class meeting are Nancy Lepisto, Vice President Lisa Munoz and President Jennifer Nelson.

Jennifer Nelson
Phou Mara Ngeth
Thongkha Ngonevongsa
Canh Nguyen
Chris Nguyen
Hoa No Hguyen
Van Lu Nguyen

Mai Nguyen
Nai Bich Nguyen
Phuoc Nguyen
Qui Van Nguyen
Quy Nguyen
Sang V Nguyen
hai Thanh Nguyen

Tien Nguyen
Boonyonn Nhothsiri
Sophorn Nop
Lorena Nunez
Michael Oliver
Danny Olsen
Synakhone Onethavong

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LOVE CONNECTIONS

When looking back at high school years, we remember teachers, friends, but most of all our high school sweetheart.

"It was really fun to have someone to look forward to after class," stated *Sallianne Rodriguez.* "It's nice having a boyfriend but sometimes a lot of jealous feelings occur," she added.

Having a relationship may be very hard while trying to go to school. "Boyfriends take up a lot of time. They can be nice to have but having one is not a must," said *Jeanette Jiang. Lori Crespo* looked at having a relationship in high school differently. "It's hard to find someone who shares your own interests and feelings."

Parents played a big part with their opinions of whom their child chose to go out with. "My parents could be a problem, but they could also give good advice," exclaimed *Josette Asher.*

Amy Hemminger summed up how she felt towards her boyfriend. "He makes me feel better about myself and whenever I'm with him, he makes me smile."

SWEETNESS OF BEING 16

"It means my 21-year-old mistress won't get arrested," joked *P.J. Johnston* when asked what being 16 meant to him. "Two more years . . . !" *Monelle Bracy* added wistfully. "The first big age of your life," said *Jami Bryan.* "Just being treated like an adult," announced *Peggy Hemminger.*

Although most juniors were excited and enthused at turning 16, some were pessimistic. *P.J.* said dramatically, "Sixteen is an illusion, signifying nothing in a world of no maturity."

On the subject of "Sweet 16", *Laura Mariscal* stated, "Sweet 16 was just being a year older than 15. I was disappointed." Holding a similar position, *Jami Bryan* asked, "Sweet? Is anyone sweet anymore?" *Jim Matuszak* explained, "It's what our parents and the movies make it to be."

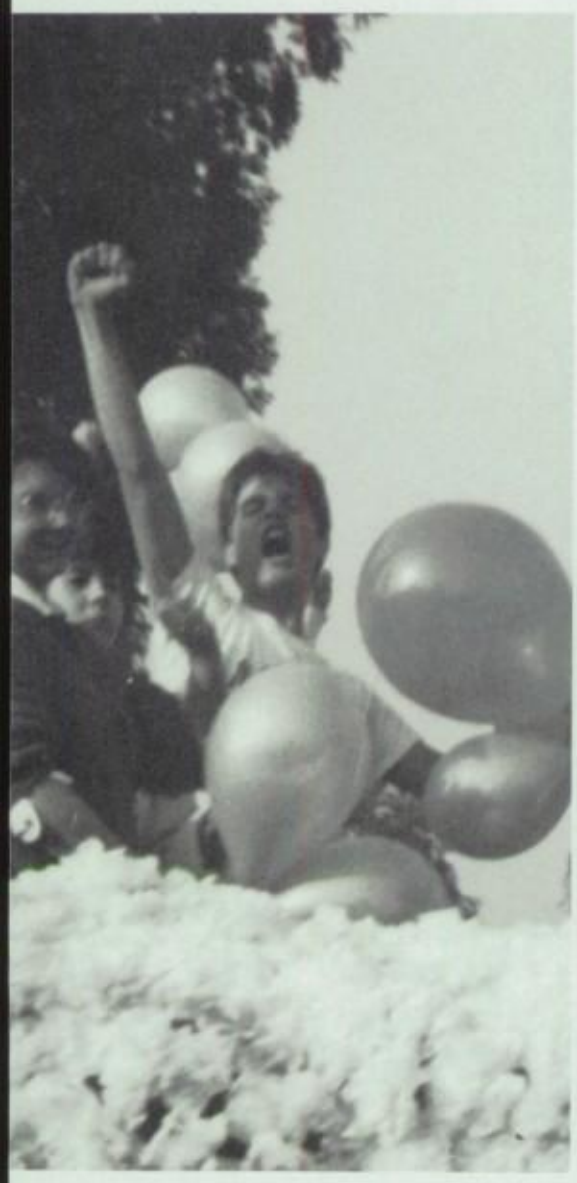
Whatever their opinions, they all had a good time celebrating reaching the age of 16. *Monelle Bracy* celebrated turning 16 by "going out to dinner with about 15 of my friends, then partying!" And partying, one of the things the juniors do well, was the biggest attraction of turning 16 to most everyone except *P.J.,* who couldn't remember.

Michael Osano
Daniell Osbourne
Vorkeny Or
Shawn Orpinela
Chanthy Ouk
Jimmi Page
Eddie Palomares

Monica Parcell
John Parker
Zayna Paslay
Sopheap Pen
Joey Perrin
Candice Perry
Stephanie Peterson

Loan Pham
Ben Van Phan
Thi Hien Phan
Bovan Phengdy
Phonexay Phimpasath
Sam Phlomavong
Sophin Phoeun

Bounleuth Phonesavath
Sivilay Phoumynavong
Dana Pierce
Rodney Pierro
Hoeuy Pin
Savy Pok
Shawna Powell



1. Juniors spirit rises during Homecoming parade.

2. "L.E.T.S. G.O!" Songleader Sallianne Rodriguez, junior, cheers enthusiastically.

Nga Prachittham
Patricia Quintero
Anita Reed
Rodney Ribali
Tom Riberal
Karen Richards
Kevin Richards

Mike Rios
Gary Rivera
Michael Robertson
Alvin Robertson
Janee Robertson
Tim Robinson
Norma Robles

Maria Rodriguez
Sallianne Rodriguez
Erica Rojas
Marna Rollins
Rob Roskopp
Jose Rubianes
Chengpoo Saechao

Sai Finh Saechao
Kao Saephanh
Foonyan Saeturn
Muanghinh Saeteurn
Mark Salazar
Yolanda Salazar
Ignacio Salcedo

Fredd Ramirez
Michelle Ramirez
Bouaph Rattanavongsy
Jason Read
Leo Salledo
Mario Saledo
Carlos Samoy

Larisa Sanders
Chhanna Sar
Tha Sary
Curtis Saxton
Jennifer Schenk
Anita Scott
Tonja Sears

Greg Severi
Myrl Shoals
Ny Sieng
Sally Silwey
Phetsamo Sinhbandith
Phetsamone Sinhbandith
Ronald Sinogui

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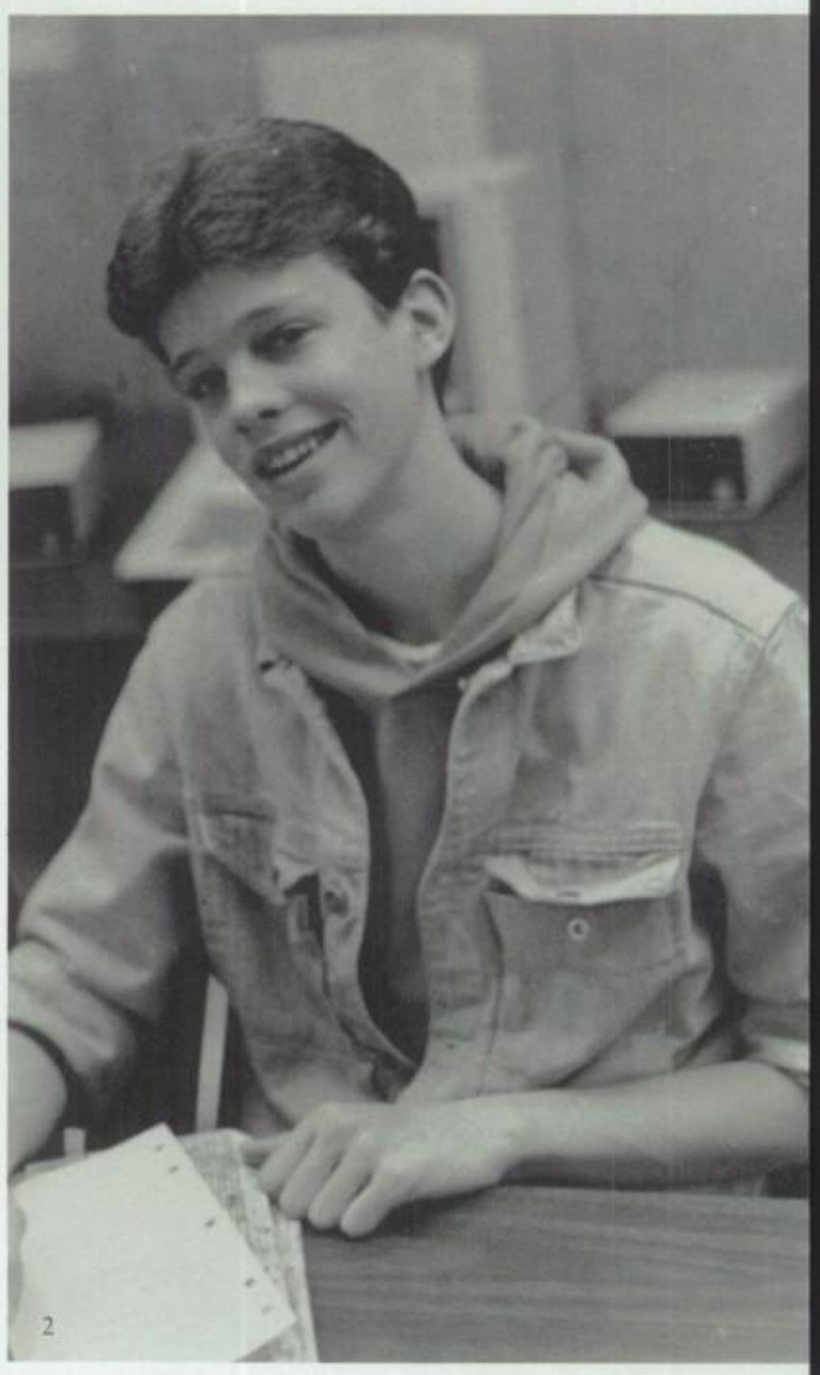

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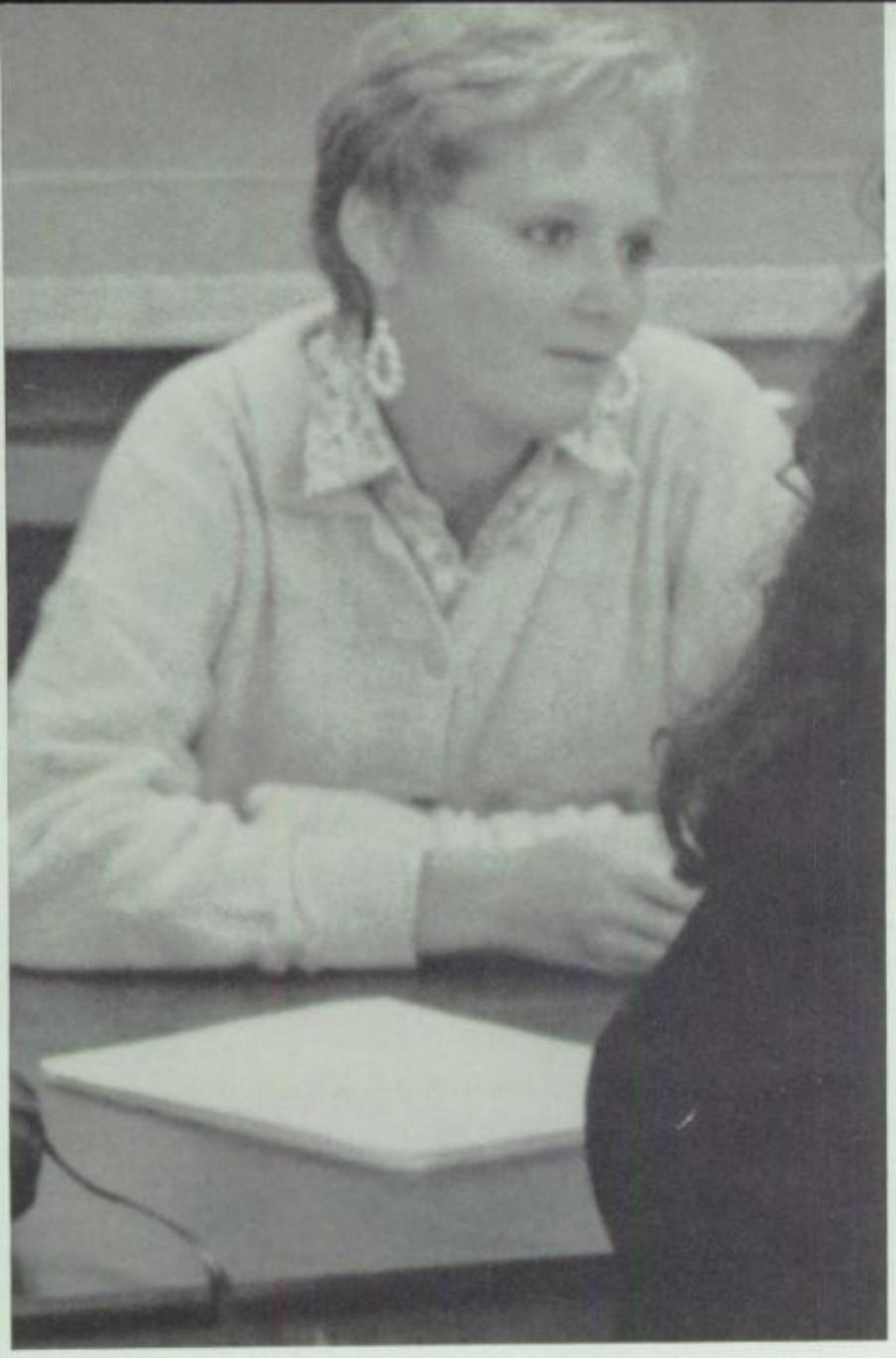
1. Walking swiftly on the Senior Walk, Kelly Warwick, Maritchu Alvillar, and Terri Hegg try to avoid getting caught.

2. Taking time from his school work, Gabriel Hannaford flashes a bright smile.

3. Listening in on a Junior Class meeting is Monica Parcell.



JUNIORS PRESENT SENIOR PROM

The prom which comes each May is put on for the senior class. It is one of the most anxiously awaited events in the senior year. Tradition at Stagg has it that the junior class puts on the prom.

Putting on the prom is a big responsibility for each junior class. Money is raised starting the freshmen year until the final weeks before the prom.

"We really didn't get down to fundraising until early January because of complications. I didn't know how we'd manage but at the end we pulled together. It was a hard job for us but it was all worth the effort," said Vice President *Lisa Munoz.*

Many complications were involved besides raising money. Finding a place for the dance to be held, decorations, and the bids seemed to be a real hassle. Senior *Desi Canete,* who was on the prom committee, talked about the difficulties. "Putting on the prom was hard because we only had a handful of dedicated people doing the work. I was asked to the prom and that's how I really appreciated what hard work was done."

Dalline Siv
Denay Smith
Kendon Smith
Margaret Smith
Muncill Smith
Tammy Smith
Pharith So

Phy Sok
See Song
Khoune Souriya
Suhalia Spencer
Rebecca Spragg
Brian Stahley
Kenneth Stevens

Barbara Stringfield
Dori Sullivan
Thang Sumvan
Thy Sumvan
Ryan Sutters
Sone Sypason
Ratt Syriekpannho

Larry Teczon
Samontha Tep
Phath Thammeuangkhu
Sythanh Thanpaeng
Kong Thao
Al Thomack
Lisa Thomas

1. Thinking of her goals for the day, Peggy Hemminger looks over her schedule.

2. Viewing the long lunch line, Scotty Nguyen appears annoyed.

Maria Thomas
Carlos Thompson
Jon Tom
Mina Tor
Johnny Torres
Rhonda Torres

Rodney Townsend
Dang Tran
Hien Thi Tran
Hoang Tran
Luat Tran
Thi My Tran

Suong Tran
Carol Trevarthen
Mike Trotter
Bill Troutman
Nghia Trusong
Jason Turner

Lori Valentine
David Vallejo
Lorraine Valverde
Bai Vang
Khoua Vang
Pao Vang

Pao C. Vang
Sy Vang
Tua Vang
Refugio Vargas
Joe Velenzuela
Mike Villanueva

Say Vongsengchanh
Nathan Waddell
Trudy Wahl
Greg Wallace
Jerry Ware
Kelley Warwick

Sean Witherspoon
Chris Wong
Diona Woods
David Wright
Koua Xiong
Tou Xioung

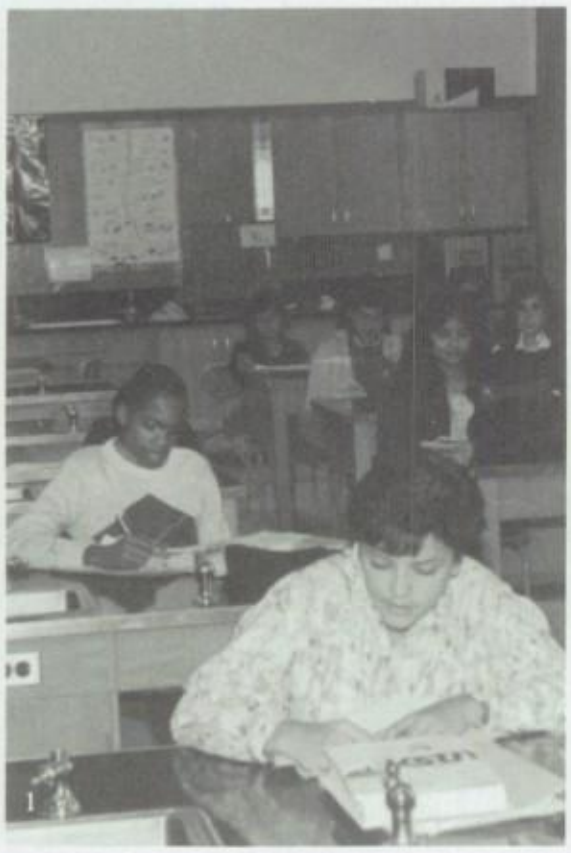
Chia Yang
John Yang
Theng Pao Yang
Joo Hee Yi
Sophy Yim
Meas Yos

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED Jonathan Abernathy, Timothy Aguilar, Christian Alexander, Nikki Almendarez, Jaime Alvarez, Donna Angel, Candace Anguzza, Michael Arceo, Ida Bailey, Denise Basilio, Ruth Bass, Armando Bongcaron, Matthew Booker, Albert Borrero, Phatsdaphone Boun, Thavone Boun, Tuet Boun, Monelle Bracy, Lenai Brothers, Peter Bryan, Alyssa Burns, Cesar Carlos, Chovayne Celestine, Seng Chanthavong, Somlith Chantrirack, Sopheap Chao, Sambath Chhun, Se Chuor, James Clack, Jose Contreras, Cindy Cottrell, Lori Crespo, Alice Dameron, Keith Davis, Stephen Deane, Ronald Degeorge, Greg Delucchi, Monica Dominguez, Anthony Douglas, Neal Drew, Tay Duk, Vaunita Duval, Shawn Edens, Brian Eldred, Maria Esquivel, Henry Estrada, Rudolop Feliz, Rosellyn Fernandez, Christy Ferrer, Hector Figueroa, Deborah Flannery, Elizabeth Flores, Tracy Flores, Sergio Gallegos, Randall Gamino, David Garcia, Gabriel Garcia, Kimberly Gascon, Raychal Gonzales, Dana Graham, David Gray, Thomas Guillena, Rhonda Gulick, Timothy Hagen, Beverly Hall, Kathryn Halligan, Terry Hanes, Xai Hang, Joseph Harper, Kerry Harris, Mary Harris, Moeun Hel, Susan Hidalgo, Jeanette Hinojosa, Dung Ho, Thuy Hoang, Xinzhu Huang, Cuong Huynh, Kimrong Im, Phongsay Inthavilaysuk, Tina Jeremku, Kevin Jones, Rodney Jones, Thong Khoonsirivong, Sarey Kim, Franklin Kimbrell, Sokha Kong, Thanh La, Kayleen Laing, Stephen Laturner, Hoang Le, Sophat Le, Van Le, Hue Lee, Siv Lim, Teng Lo, Seain Loch, Phillip Long, Blia Lor, May Lor, Sokha Ly, Leslie Madarang, Et Mao, Kathryn Martinelli, Galene Martinez, Michael Martinez, Kimberly Maxwell, Bryan Medel, Jose Mendoza, Cecilio Meraz, Marvin Mercer, Kevin Meyers, Kimberly Mize, Sabrina Montgomery, Corey Moore, Dario Moreno, Teorm Mork, Bee Moua, Pa Moua, Vue Moua, Lorie Munoz, Quoc Ngo, Thongkham Ngonevongsa, Cong Nguyen, Huong Nguyen, Phong Nguyen, Son Nguyen, Ran Nhep, Kelly Nordstrom, Oung Noy, Jon Noyer, Micheal Oliver, Keo Onesavanh, Thongkham Oupasong, Rolando Pacring, Marjorie Paet, Luis Paez, Shon Parker, Chris Perry, Khoa Pham, Tai Phan, Sombath Phiomavong, Danetta Pierce, Hoeung Pin, Houy Pin, Twyla Pitts, Richard Porter, Federico Prado, Brian Quilenderino, Mellino Refuerzo, Gary Renberg, Jeannette Rendle, Teresa Rivera, Christopher Robinson, Anthony Rosas, Henry Rotor, Ernest Roxas, Kao Saechao, Cheng Saeteurn, Hector Salcedo, Mario Salcedo, Tina Sanders, Frankie Sandoval, Channa Sar, Somsak Sayasit, Elizabeth Segovia, Aurora Segura, Jose Segura, Matthew Severn, Susan Sherrill, Jocelyn Shoaf, Sok Siharath, Sivilay Sinthavy, Lim Sok, Barbara Sotello, Oun Sovanna, Van Sum, Phetlong Syhachack, Sounth Symoungkhoune, Souphan Syriekpannho, Mohammad Tamjidi, Glenda Taylor, Jose Tejeda, Vang Thao, Phetsamy Thengthongsy, Mark Thomas, Rana Thong, Nhang Thor, Tek Tiak, Doug Titus, Nhan Tran, Thoeung Tuy, Lalania Uriarte, Leslie Valtierra, Darlene Vargo, Vanhsay Vongphouthone, Phay Vongsengchanh, Khanh Vu, Thea Waldo, Joseph Washington, Mona Watson, Andrea Weston, Bernice Williams, Roger Williams, Shad Winter, James Wise, Say Xiong, Neng Yang, and Chao Yim.

1. Sophomores Donna Contreras and Gerard Arcement study their biology laboriously.

2. Sophomore class officers are Nicole Laabs, Karyn Kusama, Rashmi Vasavada, Garland Herron, Carin Nelson, Robert Hopkins, and Jason Jang.

3. Cecilia Jiang and Karyn Kusama take notes at a cabinet meeting.



Gina Aburto
Sylvia Acevedo
Trish Adams
Mary Addie
Eric Alexander
Marisela Alvarez
TRicia Ames

Brian Applegate
Eddie Arce
Gerard Arcement
April Arceo
Nekol Atad
Alina Avila
Aktar Ayaz

Adam Backlund
Maryann Balderama
Monica Banta
Jeannie Basilio
Juan Bastida
Erica Batson
Gloria Bayone

Clinton Bear
Fidel Beas
Thomas Benson
Jennifer Bogart
Lakenya Bolden
Domeciano Bongcaron
Mari Bongcaron

THE WISE FOOLS

Stuck between the naive freshmen and the more experienced juniors, the sophomore class fit in well and met many goals. Sophomore means "wise fool", and many sophomores expressed their opinion of this definition with mixed feelings. *Tina Duran* said emphatically, "I would rather be called a 'wise fool' than a 'dumb freshman'." *Greg Hoover* commented, however, "I think the phrase 'wise fool' is a pretty accurate statement. Even though we were the best class at Stagg, we could still act a little foolish." *Jason Jang* added, "I feel the meaning is misleading as our class disproved the foolishness. After all, who had the best spirit?" *David Ferrer* declared, "The term 'wise fool' is just a definition in a dictionary." With another point of view, *Mary Addie* and *Valeria Gallegos* both agreed. "'Wise fool' was true about some of the people in our class." But *Ralph Halbert* remarked, "I disagree that sophomores are 'wise' fools. After all, we showed the seniors, juniors, and freshmen just how foolish we were." To add to this, *Ashwin Vasavada* concluded, "If we, the sophomore class, were 'wise fools', then it makes you wonder what the other classes were. Well . . . "

Neath Boun
Patricia Bounds
Chanh Bounmy
Phanh Bounmy
Chanthy Bour
Tony Brandt
Chris Bravo

Leland Bresock
Lupe Briceno
Gloria Brown
Rachel Brown
Curtis Brownlee
Jennifer Bryan
Denise Buethe

Dung Bui
Ry Bun
Ladawne Burdette
Ericka Burns
Srey Buth
Joseph Cabrera
Tom Casillas

Ny Chau
Porleang Chhor
Chanthou Chhuon
Cynthia Colbert
Gentry Coleman
Dax Compise
Donna Contreras

Tina Cunningham
Kevin Dahlhauser
Anh Dang
Nhan Dang
Ngeat Dar
Simon Decasas
Lorena Delgadillo

Denise Delgado
Renee Delgado
Vanthieng Di
Walter Dickens
Ky Dinh
Michael Douma
Eric Duncan

Stephanie Duran
Tina Duran
Elizabeth Durham
Rosanna Duron
Roderick Engaling
Noreen Esparza
Celina Estrada

Avi Faalevao
Adrien Faamausili
Latonia Farley
Tasselina Farmer
Renee Fernandez
David Ferrer
Hamby Fitzsimmons

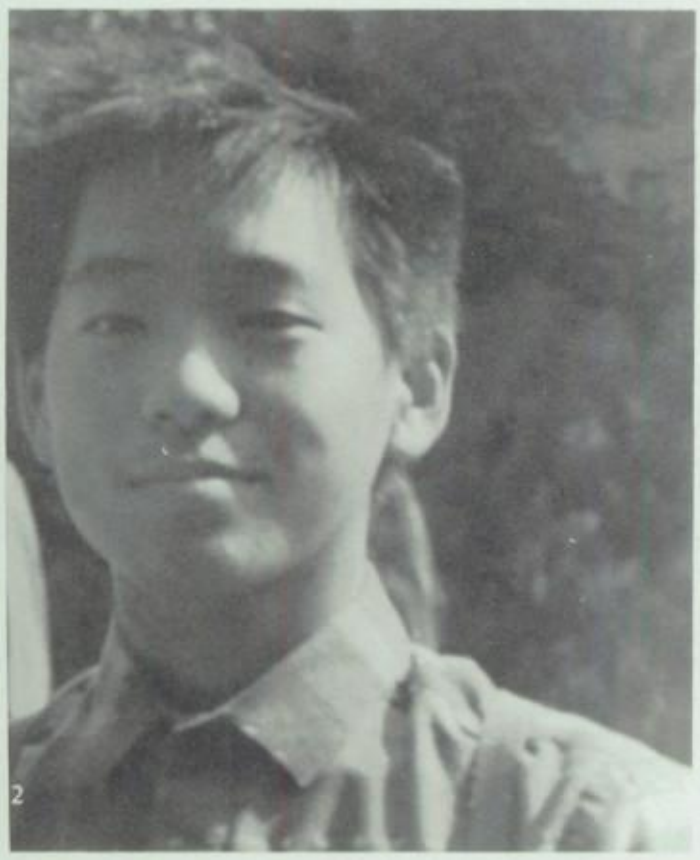
Vikki Flaig
Janna Foster
Debbie Fowler
Tracy Franklin
Reggie Gaines
Bridget Galbert
Sylvia Gallegos

Kim Garcia
Rena Garcia
Anthony Gass
Thrasher Gaudio
O.D. George
Candace Gesulga
Buford Geter

Roger Gibson
Robin Gills
Gary Giovanetti
Maria Godoy
Andre Goldsmith
Felipe Gomez
Edward Gonzales

Leonardo Gonzalez
Martin Gonzalez
Shawn Goodin
Deon Graves
Jay Greenlee
Grayson Griffin
William Griffin

Deana Guerra
Lisa Guerrero
Robert Guerrero
Dexter Guyton
Cassy Haanstra
Ralph Halbert
Tarah Hale



1. Sophomores Vikki Flaig, Grayson Griffin, and Cecelia Jiang eat while talking about upcoming sophomore activities.

2. Jason Jang gazes blankly off into space as he thinks about the sophomores' Homecoming hopes.

INVOLVEMENT TAKES TIME

As a class, the sophomores showed their spirit. By taking first in spirit during Homecoming week, many people realized how devoted certain members of the class were.

Cecilia Jiang admitted, "I never realized how active I was until after Homecoming was over. I enjoyed being involved with school. Next year, I would like to join the Academic Decathlon and run for a class office."

Most of the class realized that participation really helped the year go by. *Valerie Gallegos* chirped, "It was really fun because I was active, but it was trying too! I'm glad I wasn't a freshmen because I felt more important. I felt like the freshmen looked up to me."

The sophomore year is the middle one. Students are no longer excited about being in high school, but they are not yet upperclassmen. *Martin Olney* added, "I don't think being a junior will be that different, but when we're seniors we can leave and we won't have to think about it anymore."

Mao Ham
Sarom Hang
Shane Hankins
Gabriel Hannaford
Deborah Harden
Mary Harden
Patricia Harwell

Jack Hastings
Chhean Hay
Chhrek Hay
Steven Hazel
Sean Hem
Tonja Henke
Wayne Herin

Erma Hernandez
Genevieve Hernandez
Larry Hernandez
Philip Hernandez
Garland Herron
Kimberly Hewitt
Bart Hightower

Donna Himes
Patricia Hinojos
Phu Ho
Binh Hoang
Dung Hoang
Thi Hoang
Stacy Hoblitzell

Greg Hoover
Robert Hopkins
Eric Hoyt
Leslee Hunt
Robert Huston
Hoang Ngoc Huynh
Hung Huynh

A DAY AWAY, THE CUTTERS PLAY

Cutting classes has been an activity that Stagg students have been doing for years. It has become more popular in recent years. Sophomores had different views on cutting classes. *Joe Villareal* stated, "People who cut cost the school a lot of money. The school was paid money for every class we went to. The money that was wasted when people cut could have been used to buy school supplies."

Not all sophomores were against cutting. Some were actually for it. "I didn't think cutting was too bad as long as I didn't get carried away," exclaimed *Jeff Meath*. All in all, most sophomores felt it was not okay to cut.

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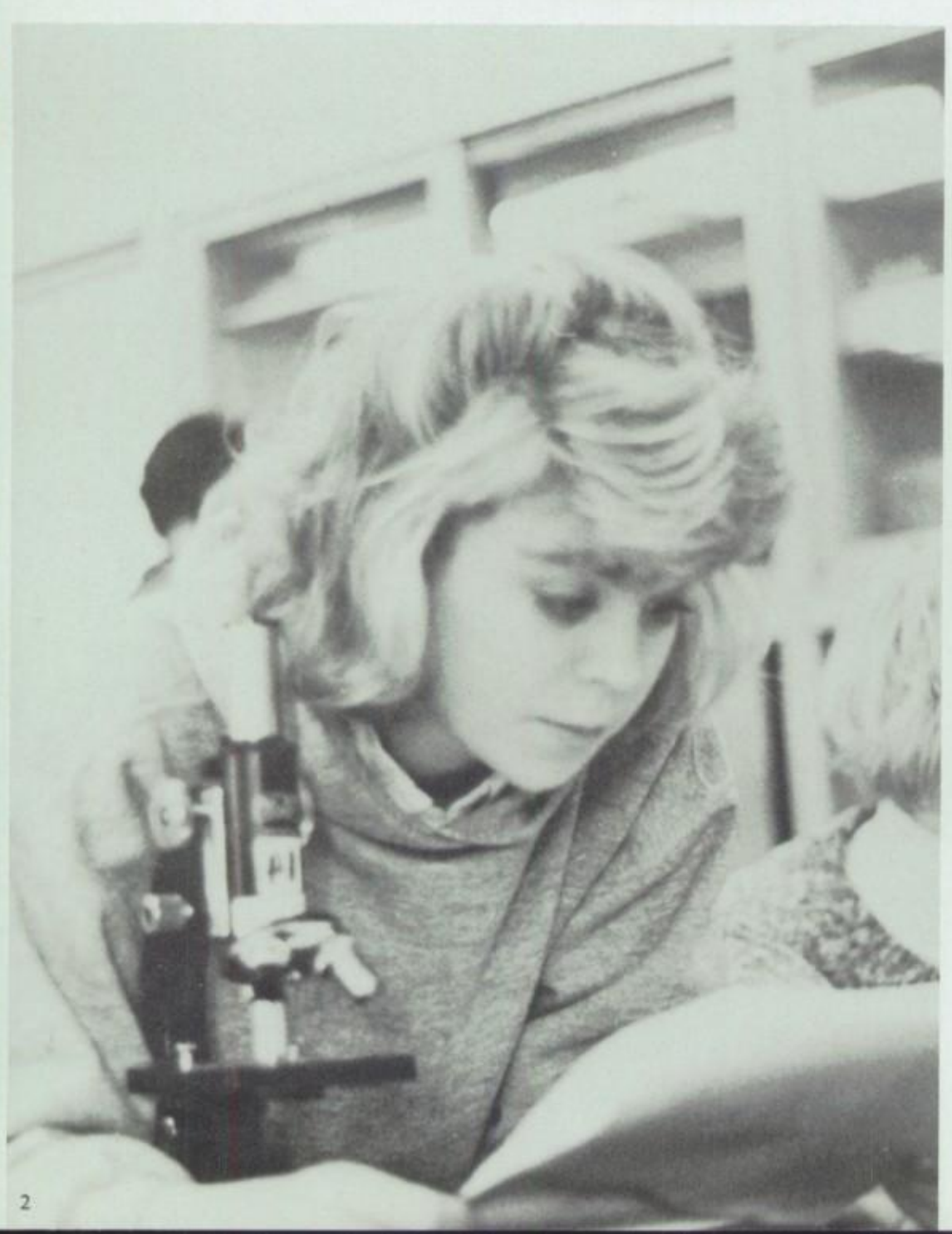
1. Phillip Quisin enthusiastically displays his views about cutting.

Donna Hyden
Lawanda Ivy
Richard Jacinto
Mark Jackson
Donnell James
Jason Jang
Vicki Jelley

Cecilia Jiang
Patricia Jiminez
Kimberly Johannaber
Anena Johnson
Edward Jones
Erica Jones
Pamela Jones

Steven Jones
Det Kalah
Jon Kamp
Dennis Keller
Amy Kelley
Rachana Kem
Damon Kemp

Vinyo Ketsavong
Boonh Khamjoi
Malythong Khamkheuang
Kaen Khaoune
Sokun Khim
Vanna Khy
Ny Kim



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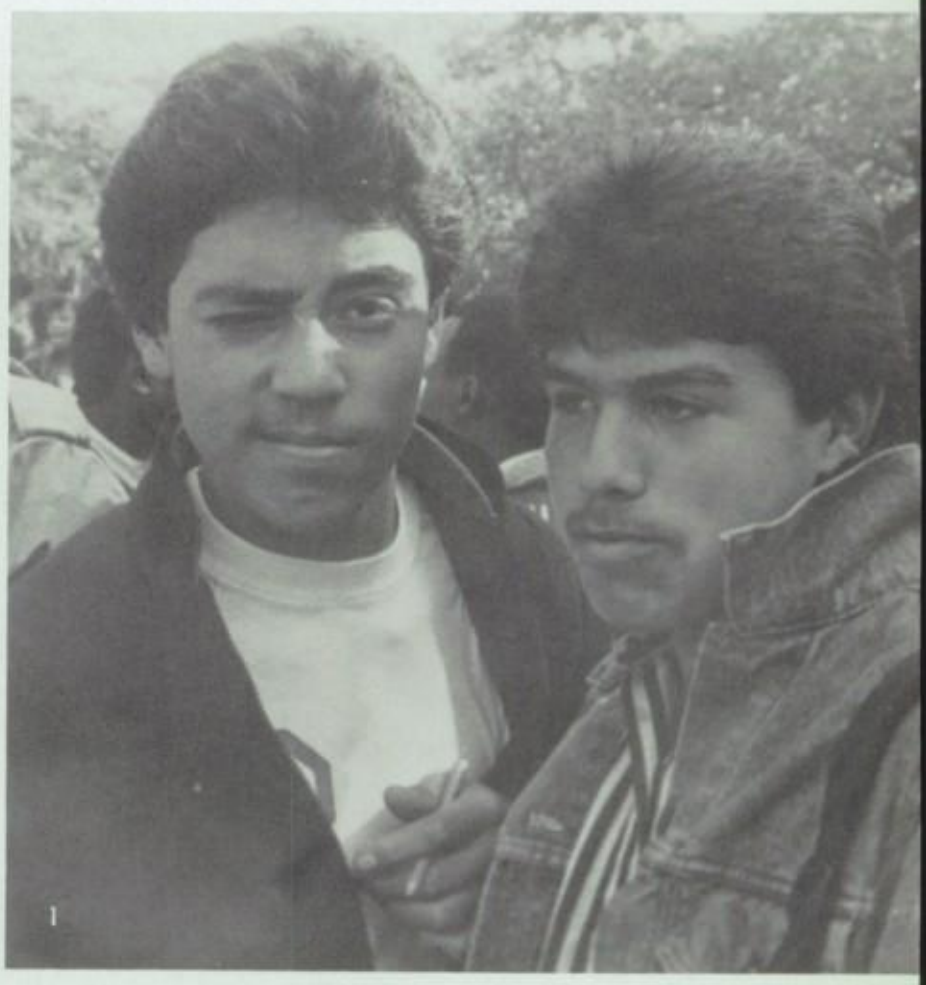

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2. Laura Lawless studies for a big biology lab test.

3. Should I stay or should I go? Armando Ramos and Dax Compise contemplate whether or not to cut.

Sidoeun Kim
Thy Kong
Athanasio Koutsoulis
Tracy Kramp
Karyn Kusama
Kyomi Kusama
Ly Ky

Ann La
Nicole Laabs
Alex LaCroix
Chantoy Lam
Bradley Lance
Ilona Larose
Paul Laughlin

Laura Lawless
Dao Le
Dat Le
Hai Le
Hang Le
Hieu Le
Hung Le

Nghiem Le
Thuyen Thi Le
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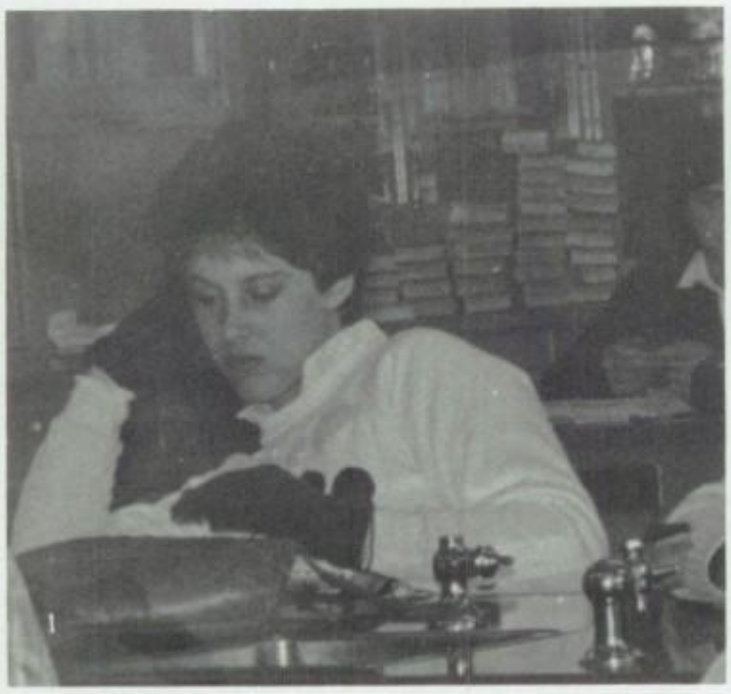
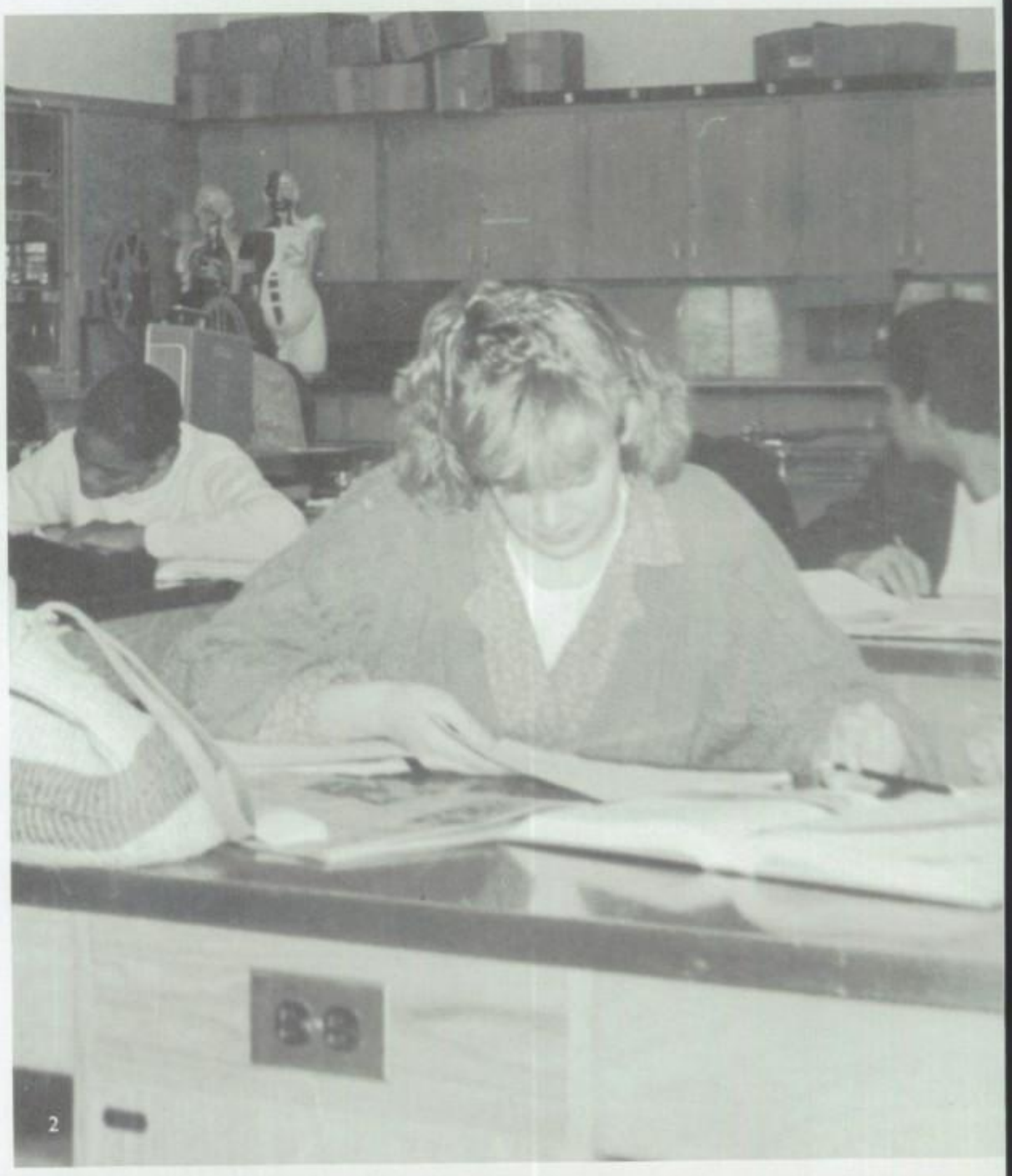
Jose Leanos
Chao Lee
Ger Lee
Tou Lee



1. Christine Molen studies in her biology class.

2. Jody Campora looks over her biology notes before the big test.

3. Michelle Canete, Principal Carl Toliver and Tina Duran stop to view the scene at lunch time.



SECOND YEAR ANTICIPATIONS

Sophomores had high hopes as they began their second year. Many just looked forward to 1986 while others thought beyond to college. *Greg Hoover* said, "This year I expected the meek to inherit the earth, the shepherd to make veal cutlet sandwiches, and Burt Reynolds to star in another terrible movie."

Ralph Halbert commented, "I expected to grow up and try to reach a 4.0 grade point average." Added *James Toma*, "I anticipated that my classes would be more difficult and my grades would become worse." *Kent Meek* agreed. "I expected harder classes, lower grades, and longer nights as a sophomore," he said.

Adam Backlund explained, "I got a little closer to graduating but will be starting all over again in college." *Jason Jang* said, "Well, this year I looked forward to school being a little easier compared to the next year."

Rachel Lemos
Jerry Lewis
Leslie Lewis
Chhay Lim
Noy Lim
Donald Linow
Pheng Lo

Clyde Logan
Simeon Lomanta
Le My Long
Puthy Long
Ricky Long
Carl Looney
Alejandra Lopez

George Lopez
Juan Lopez
Lupe Lopez
Robert Lopez
Tom Lornson
Sounthaon Louangkoth
Sounthaph Louangkoth

Steve Lowe
Maria Lua
Maricela Lua
Kristi Lutz
Chheng Ly
Bunleng Ma
Stephen Mackey

Bounchanh Malaivanh
Sengchanh Malaivanh
Teresa Manzo
Sokum Mao
Lisa Marlbrough
Richard Marquez
Ruben Marquez

THE NEW ROAD WARRIORS

One of the few highlights of the sophomore year was learning how to drive. Drivers' Education offered an opportunity for sophomores to learn how to drive and gain some additional freedom and independence. Sophomore *Xelene Robinson* exclaimed, "I don't know. I'll be jammin' all over the city, I guess." With a driver's license comes independence, and the need for walking or bothering people for a ride is no longer a must. *Leslee Hunt* seemed to have this idea in mind when she said, "I can't wait until I drive. I'll be able to go wherever I want and I won't have to bug people for a ride." Driving also introduced the sophomores to the long awaited freedom from their parents and to the world of the road warriors.

Renee Martin
Thomas Martin
Timothy Martin
Jessica Martinez
Angela Mashburn
Albert Maynard

Wilbur McCormick
Jeff McCown
Laura McCutcheon
Tracie McDonald
Leinini McGurk
Jennifer McKinsey

Lev Meas
Jeff Meath
Kent Meek
Robert Memory
Sanoeun Men
Sopheap Men

Cheryle Menzies
Tammy Merrihew
Crickett Meger
Joe Millhouse
Madi Min
Tige Mitchell

Shirley Moffett
Ron Moffett
San Mom
Anna Montanez
Kevin Montgomery
Randy Montgomery

1. Sophomore Rashmi Vasavada anxiously awaits drivers' training.

2. Underclassmen Jodie and Jenny Campora have found they can get out of driving by going out with upperclassmen James Horton and William Troutman.

Rudy Moraga
Desiree Morones
Duane Morris
Maria Mosqueda
Tonya Mosqueda
Ba Moua

Mai Moua
Kristina Muns
Ben Murillo
Curtis Musto
Keith Nakaoka
Youn Navalath

Helen Naylor
Carin Nelson
James Nesbitt
Nai Ngo
Te Ngo
Emh Ngonevongsa

Chu Nguyen
Cuong Nguyen
Lam Hai Nguyen
Lien Nguyen
Mai Nguyen
Ngan Nugyen

Ngong Nguyen
Sang Nguyen
Tam Nguyen
Tran Nguyen
Tuong Nguyen
Van Thi Nguyen

TEACHERS RATE HIGHLY

What makes a good teacher? A teacher should be someone to learn from, to look up to, and someone to be there when you need them. Most sophomores thought very highly of their teachers. "My favorite teacher was Mrs. Almendral because I think she was a good teacher. We learned while we were having fun. I think she was great," stated *Jay Greenlee.*

Other sophomores thought of teachers as friends and companions. *Thomas Casillas* exclaimed, "Mrs. Maynard was my favorite, because she loved to help me and other students in my class. She didn't sit there at her desk like some of my other teachers."

"My favorite teacher was Mr. Sorgent because he is a good teacher and he was so easy to get along with," announced *Leslie Lewis.*

Sophomore teachers were generally rated highly by the *Class of '88.*

1. Adam Backlund, sophomore, stares adoringly at his favorite teacher.

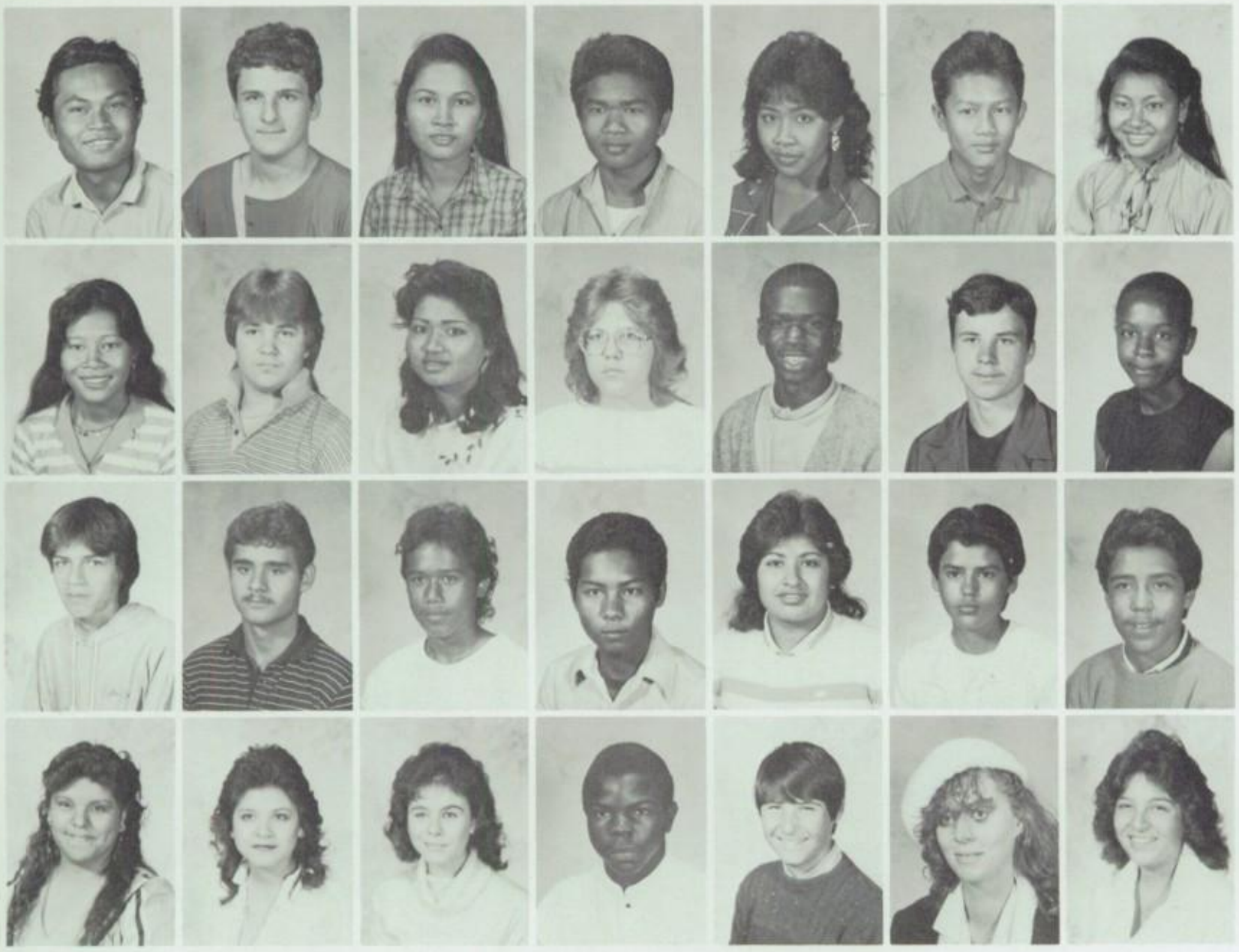
Salout Nhem
Roeur Nhor
Sovuth Nhoung
Tino Nieva
Allen Noonan
Joshua Norris
Noeub Noy

Mony Nuon
Elijah Odums
Ramon Olgin
Marina Olivas
Kenneth Oliver
Maria Olivo
Stacy Oneill

Synakhone Onethavong
Martin Olney
Kristin Olsen
Catarino Ontiveros
Valerie Ortega
Sophia Ortega
Nan Ouch

Phally Ouk
Benjamin Paris
Rochelle Parker
Kelly Parks
Sophear Pen
Anthony Perry
Michelle Petty

Tuan Pham
Nam Van Phan
Soy Phang
Khan Phathaen
Chheam Pheng
Douang Pha Phengsavath
Noukane Phienesana



Sevahn Phienesana
Jeffery Phillips
Sophin Phoeun
Saman Phol
Thavone Phomvongsa
Sovann Phounpraseut
Kilin Chhor Phoung

Mady Phoung
Philip Pizzi
Chantha Pok
Stella Pokres
Ron Pollard
Ken Poole
Rosa Porter

David Price
Gary Pullin
Phillip Quisin
Chin Ram
Esmeralda Ramirez
Rigoberto Ramirez
Armando Ramos

Dianna Ramos
Rosa Ramos
Nicole Ray
Chris Reed
Reu Reeve
Anna Kim Reid
Kristina Reyes

2. Paying close attention to her teacher, Christi Lutz, sophomore, listens attentively.

3. Sophomore Josh Norris studies hard and takes notes in his class.

Julie Ribali
Jeff Richards
Kevin Richards
Manuel Rivas
Ernesto Rivera
Oscar Robancho
Kelene Robinson

Dean Robustelli
Tara Roden
Alonzo Rodriguez
Erica Rodriguez
Sinath Roeum
Erica Rojas
Lanette Rojas

Billy Rooters
Evar Rosales
Eddie Rose
Renee Rubio
Juzen Ruelos
Linda Ryan
Sai Saeteurn

Gabriela Salcedo
Hector Salcedo
Laura Salcedo
Leo Salcedo
Macaran San
Macaran San
Mao San

KEEPING BUSY

When school was out for the day, a few sophomores might have gone home and studied their homework, but more didn't. The class of '88 found many ways to fill their spare time. "I went to my friends' house, talked on the phone, stayed in my room and listened to the radio, and went anywhere away from my house," exclaimed *Leslie Hunt.*

Friends, work, and music seemed to be very important in most sophomores' lives. "I liked working for my dad selling tools because it gave me extra spending money," giggled *Rosa Porter.* "I washed mail trucks at the Post Office," smiled *Tony Perry.*

Boyfriend and girlfriend relationships ranked pretty high in sophomore lives also. "I liked to call up my ladies and scratch!" gloated *Tom Lorenson.* "I went to Wednesdays on Sunday nights to meet new people," said *David Ferrer.*

Many girls scrambled home to watch the ever popular soap operas. "I liked to talk on the phone and watch all of the soaps on T.V.," *Jodie Campore* exclaimed. *Jennifer Van Fleet* added, "I liked to go out with my friends and party. After school I watched General Hospital and Days of Our Lives."

Sophomores lead active lives between sports and "hanging out" with friends. They seemed to keep busy in their spare time.

Mom San
Mon San
Ny San
Deborah Sanchez
Chris Sanders
Gino Santiago
Elissa Santillano

Mom Sap
Vannak Sar
Sakhon Sarisuk
Derek Sato
Rachel Schedler
Jamie Schultz
Annette Schweigert

Sopheap Sem
Sophy Sem
Yin Bun Seng
Abraham Serrano
Armando Serrano
Sothon Ses
Roye Severson

Michelle Shaw
Caren Short
Cindy Short
Boeun Siemg
Suzanne Silva
Tho Sim
Ye Sim

1. Sophomore Tommy Casillas busily works on his assignment in computer class.

2. Being wild, some of the sophomore class goes crazy at a football game.

SPIRIT WOOS AT DANCES

"I thought our school dances were really awesome. I liked the music they played and the bands that were here," said *Lisa Guerrero* about the school dances. *Grayson Griffin* added, "I thought that the dances were cool. If we could have had one dance with other schools, it would even have been a lot better."

Nasi Koutsoulis stated, "They gave the students a chance to meet after school hours for a relaxing time."

Giorgio Albrego said he thought the dances were live. "I liked the kind of music the D.J.'s played." He added, "I would have liked it even more if they would have extended the time limit."

Not all of the students felt the same way. *Tara Roden* said, "They weren't that great. There was nothing to look forward to. The dances were all the same." *Jodie Campora* added, "They were boring."

Dalline Siv
Dupreshia Smith
James Smith
Kevin Smith
Samantha Smith
Phary So
Evalani Sodaria

Sinath Sok
Sovanna Sok
En Sorm
Sokhon Sorm
Sokhon Soth
Vuthy Soth
Sheri Spurlock

Phetsamon Sripraseut
Samith Sripraseut
Somsanith Sripraseut
Pearl Steadman
Brent Stewart
Randy Stewart
Lisa Strout

Jon Sump
Shanan Swoverland
Sengkeo Syharath
Joe Sylvester
Souvan Symoungkhoune
Sophia Talamantes
Kathy Tankersley

Sedah Tath
Treassa Tenison
Sarah Teneyck
Meth Teng
Sophana Teng
Yonn Teng
Larry Thach

Nitchada Thammavaong
Ger Thao
Karl Thao
Khammanh Thatsana
Tam Thile
Ketsada Thitadounyo
Maria Thomas

Laura Thompithak
Nancy Thongsy
Rhonsaua Then Thongsy
Gary Thorn
Jim Thorn
Kevin Thrower
Samnang Tith

James Toma
Loan Ton
Roosevelt Toney
Carmen Torres
Rhonda Torres
Rosa Torres
Binh Tran

De Tran
Hong Tran
Ngoc Tran
Nhav Van Tran
Phuong Tran
Su Tran
Thanh Tran

1. Senior Chris Robinson demonstrates his superior dance techniques at the Victory Dance.

2. Students dance to the beat at the Homecoming dance.

3. Partying all the time, Freshman Larry Hernandez and Junior Jose Contreras show their enthusiasm at the Homecoming dance.

Thien Tran
Thuan Tran
Tinh Tran
Quyen Tran
Cathy Trevarthen
Anh Truong

Tam Truong
Fei Tsai
Gwendolyn Tubbs
Sambok Tuon
Hope Turner
Phal Tuy

Thoeub Tuy
Phikheng Ung
Ing Vamkham
Ty le Van
Jennifer Vanfleet
Bai Vang

Bouthong Vang
Say Vang
Somphone Vankham
Tommy Vankham
Joey Vargo
Ashwin Vasavada

Alfred Vaughn
Maria Vielma
Joe Villarreal
Lau Anh Van Vo
Vaughn Von
Judy Vong

Kuong Meng Vongsavath
Quangkiang Vongsavath
Sheldon Waddell
Phary Wanna
Mary Ward
Shawn Ware

Brian Warthan
Videtta Weaver
Diane Weese
Robert Wehe
John Weimer
Jerry Wenzell

Gerald West
Jennifer Whitmore
Bryan Wichman
Sheniete Wilkins
Tyrone Williams
Stacey Williamson

Stephen Wilson
Dewayne Wise
Christin Wollenhaupt
Jeff Womble
Steve Wright
Chang Yang

Lout Yang
Ying Yang
Eric Ybarra
Lilia Ybiernas
Roberto Ybiernas
Larry Yepez

Tae Joon Yi
Chrib Yin
George Young
Roddy Younger
Grace Ypon
Rudy Zuniga

Carin Nelson, sophomore, analytically studies mathematics.

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FRESHMEN TAKE CHARGE

Leadership and responsibility were just two of the strong abilities the freshmen class developed over the past year. As if starting high school wasn't enough of a challenge, a few freshmen accepted the additional responsibility of being class officers.

To be in charge of the whole freshmen class took endurance. "I learned responsibility by organizing and arranging our class float. We can proudly say we did the whole float by ourselves. Being part of the freshmen class government was a challenge, especially at Homecoming," exclaimed freshmen class president *Corey Fries.*

Homecoming was one of the major events that the freshmen officers faced. The officers tackled much of the responsibility which included flower parties, construction parties, and viewing the end result in the parade.

The freshmen class appeared to be a dynamic and a super talented group.

Steve Abdoun
Jocelyn Acevado
Peter Agbulos
Mark Aguirre
Alicia Alevedo
Christi Alexander

Robert Alfiche
Latasha Amos
Andres Andrade
Leticia Andrade
Andrea Arceo
Sammie Archangel

Abraham Armenta
Lavern Armstrong
Ymelda Arreola
Chris Artiaga
Connie Ayers
Hector Azevedo

Michael Babcock
Shami Bal
Larry Banning
Deanna Barnes
Andrea Basilio
Regina Bazal

Matthew Belasco
Frank Beltran
Jeff Bentz
Charles Billingsly
Gregory Blevins
Kenneth Boggiano

1. Mrs. Jean Fitzgibbons, student activities director, looks on as Freshman Alex Nelson, Rip Waters, Rick Pierson and Nandy Lumbab visit with one another.

2. Sticking a piece of gum into her mouth, Freshman Ilene Willox is caught by surprise.

Ramonica Bonds
Rosemarie Bongcaron
Ammone Boun
Ricky Bounmy
Craig Bravo
Robin Breakfield
Tony Brent

Michael Brooks
Natia Brothers
Julian Brown
Mike Brown
Ronnie Brown
Chris Bullard
Twyman Burdette

Richard Burnett
Kenneth Byrd
Jessie Cabais
Terrell Caines
Emanuel Calderon
Efrain Camarena
Jenny Campora

Adam Cardona
Kris Cardoza
Guadalupe Carrillo
Anthony Casillas
Michelle Chandler
Olivia Chan
Shona Chacon

Piseth Chaay
Maria Cazares
Hilda Cazares
Darlene Castro
Arturo Castro
Arthur Castillo
Leandra Castellon

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'89 LOST IN LOVE '89
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Romances flourished and love was in the air during the year. Relationships developed and happy couples were seen strolling hand in hand on campus. Freshman *Jenny Campora* said happily, "Going with *Jim Horton* certainly made my freshman year a memorable one. We had some rough times, but making up was the best."

Couples formed and broke apart continually. Some lasted most of the year while others just a short time. Going steady takes a lot of patience and understanding. However, sharing the school year with someone close made long school days a little brighter. "Making a relationship work takes a lot of effort. You have to take the good times with the bad times," Freshman *Kenneth Bryd* remarked.

Not all students felt a need for love. "Well, I didn't get involved in long relationships. I didn't have time," quipped freshman *Cory Fries.*

Nikorn Chanthilack
Sithach Chap
David Chappell
Jose Chavez
Shauna Cheek
Brenda Chew
Borat Chheap

Eh Chhoeun
Pich Chhoun
Chanthou Chhuan
San Chim
Douanal Chittanavong
Chester Chiu
Mike Chouinard

Rong Choup
Phil Clack
Bill Claussen
Tina Coar
Marla Cobarrubias
Ronnie Cochenour
Cynthia Colbert

Maria Contreras
Maria Contreras
Maricela Contreras
Deanna Copeland
Jose Coria
Nhuyen Cuong
Marci Dahlhauser

Thanh Thi Dang
Yvonne Daniel
Elenora Daniels
Diane Davidson
Marilyn Daniels
Lisa Deane
Calvin Deboes

Deatra Deboes
Frank Delosangeles
Sy Deng
Amy Denison
Peter Dentoni
Raymond Derose
Oleang Di

Danny Dias
Deon Dickerson
Trang Do
Lydia Dogan
Pablo Dominguez
Ramona Donaldson
Phea Douch

Jeff Duck
Hing Duk
Robin Duncan
Kathleen Edmonds
Vernon Dunlap
Yolanda Easter
Sheila Eastman

Roosevelt Eatmon
Peter Egarta
Reden Engaling
Lisa Eques
Alberto Escarpita
Jesse Escobar
Sergio Escobedo

Jose Esparza
Javier Espinoza
Maria Esquibel
Maria Esquievel
Dana Estrada
Dina Estrada
Inez Estrada

1. Freshman Galene Johnson exchanges a passionate kiss with Senior Ricky Porter.

2. Junior Jose Contreras shows off his girlfriend, Freshman Charlotte Richardson.

Students of the Quarter Awards were given at Stagg for the first time. The students were chosen by teachers of their respective departments for their excellent work. Pictured below are the first students chosen. They are Sheli Ayers, English and drama; Lori Valentine, homemaking; Lisa Hagens, dance; Alyssa Burns, yearbook; Glenda Wong, business; Mike Toma, science; and Ngoc Van Le, bilingual education. Not pictured are Melissa Whittock, art; Clarence Chan, drivers' ed; Andrew Leon, foreign language; Marion Henry, industrial arts; Barbara Fuss, mathematics; Fumiko Ohmoto, social studies; Daniel Dees, special education; and Ashwin Vasavada, music.

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CURFEWS CURB KIDS

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Entering high school was new to the *Class of '89.* There were restrictions the freshmen had to adhere to at school and at home. One important restriction was a curfew.

"My curfew was about 8:00 on weekdays and I think it was a good idea to be in somewhat early so I could get a good rest before school the next day," said *Brett Toliver.*

While some parents gave curfews to their children, others chose for themselves. *Kim Scott* said, "I think curfews are okay, but it depends on where you're going. I don't think anyone needs to go out every night and come home late. You're not going to do well in school. I want a good education so I limit myself to where go and what time I get home."

Curfews are supposedly given for the good of the students. But not everyone agrees. *Jeff Duck* explained, "I don't believe curfews are necessary because if someone wants to go out they'll go, even if they have to sneak out." *Tina Memory* summed up what she thought of curfews. "I don't have a curfew on weekends. I don't think a curfew helps anyway."

Saulua Faalevao
Jocelyn Ferrer
Raquel Figueroa
Brian Fleming
Armida Flores
Felicia Flores
Jesse Flores

Paul Flores
Matt Fluty
Corey Fries
Matthew Fries
Armando Fuentes
Yolanda Fuentes
Theresa Galano

Robin Gallego
Julie Gambell
Anthony Garcia
Cecilia Garcia
Juan Garcia
Maria Garcia
Priscilla Gastelo

Marsal Gilbeau
Anthony Gilley
Michelle Giorgi
Laura Gomez
Mark Gonzales
Tonia Gonzales
Arcadious Goodwin

Sean Gormely
Leslie Gosa
Jennifer Goss
Karen Gottlieb
Sonja Graves
Amardeep Grewal
Michelle Green

Serena Guay
Rubin Guerra
Frank Guerrero
Pasqual Guerrero
Claudia Guillen
Steve Guy
Dung Ha

Neuyen Ha
Angelina Halbert
Phoeun Ham
Alex Hamilton
La Hang
Ray Harbin
Zeb Hardin

Jerry Harp
Tami Harris
William Harris
Josh Heard
Cha Her
Tong Her
Arthur Hernandez

1. Freshmen Ilene Willox and Serena Guay show off their wild funky hairdos.

2. Freshman Stephanie Younger shows off her new hat from Hawaii.

'89 SPIRIT ROARS

New surroundings, new people and new experiences awaited freshmen on their first year in high school. Freshmen actively participated and attended school functions. "The activities at Stagg are pretty good, and especially if you have friends enjoying the fun with you," remarked *Tina Reyes. Latasha Amos* added, "The dances are real groovy! I do enjoy them."

"The functions I attended were a fun and new experience for me. I think Stagg does a great job with its extracurricular activities," offered *Sheryl Jones.*

Freshmen were a very important part of the school. "It's great being a student at Stagg. I like most of my classes. I especially like how they are mixed up with freshmen through seniors," said *Bryan Landes.*

"I'm very proud to be a student at Stagg. I'll have a lot to look back on when I'm older," stated another freshman, *Kenneth Boggiano.*

Grace Hernandez
Hope Hernandez
Matthew Hicks
Hai Ho
Dung Hoang
Tam Hoang
Colette Holmes

Danielle Horton
Noub Hov
Ngoc Huynh
Jozette Huerta
Theana Huot
Dieu Huynh
Kem Huynh

Tha Huynh
Thu Huynh
Thuy Huynh
Vuth Serey In
Sy Inboua
Marcus Inman
James Izquierdo

Trechele James
James Jelley
Anita Jensen
Dionne Jimenez
Ron Jimenez
Janeen Johnson
Kim Johnson

Freddy Jones
John Jones
Sheryl Jones
Sinclair Jones
Glendalyn Joseph
Jesi Juarez
Raul Juares

1. Freshmen storm down Pacific Avenue to victory.

2. Freshman Mariala Contreras marches in unison at the Homecoming game.

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Dom Kalah
William Kamp
Sandi Kaneko
Bounthavy Kaseumsouk
Rodney Keen
Michael Kelly

Lenh Keasay
Chhim Kham
Mike Khan
Kheo Khaoone
Thai Khaoone

Ny Kheav
Hoeun Kheng
Souroth Khounvichith
Ter Khuth
Sauth Kim
Colette Knief

Setha Koson
Lor Kouiyoth
Marla Kunkel
Srey Lach
Bryan Landes
Anthony Lavagnino

Chau Le
Danh Le
Hong Le
Hung Le
Ky Van Le
Quy Le

Tuy Le
Leanor Leanos
Jody Ledford
Jason Lee
Mai Lee
Pang Lee
Yia Lee

Rosalinda Lemos
Bill Leos
Etta Leung
Willisha Lilly
Heng Lim
Sophal Lim
Phaychit Linhthasack

Dung Long
Lena Longoria
Louie Longoria
Diana Lopez
Eric Lopez
Luis Lopez
Mike Lopez

Laura Lopstain
Ah Lor
Chao Lor
Steve Lucas
Ferdinand Lumbab
Andrea Lym
Paula Maduena

LEARNING TO COPE

One of the most important things of high school life is making new and keeping old friends. Friendships seem to be the best thing to have when you really need someone to talk to.

Most freshmen feel that they made more friends this year than ever before. According to *Iram Malik,* "I have made more friends at Stagg. They are a lot different than what my old friends were like at junior high."

With all the different nationalities, the student body still functioned as one. Being popular and being able to get along with the student body was really important to most freshmen. Having upperclassmen as friends and also being able to make lots of freshmen friends was a great challenge. "Since I have been at Stagg, I have made lots of new friends, but I really don't think that I'm as popular as I was at junior high," said *Toni Gonzalez.* Many freshmen felt they had more friends and were also more popular in junior high.

I. Freshman Marscel Gilbeau concentrates hard on her Spanish work.

2. Mary Nino and Art Teacher Bob Aldrich demonstrate how to draw a complete circle.

3. Freshman Sandra Smith shows her teeth with a big smile.

Coung Mai
Hang Mai
Lisa Maldonado
Iram Malik
Ronald Malone
Chris Manabat
Julianne Mangili

Charlotte Maraspini
Jim Marcum
Maria Marquez
Marla Marquis
Shawn Martin
Melissa Mason
Wayne Mathes

Chris Maupin
Geno Maynard
Scott Maynard
David Mayorga
Eric Mazariegos
Henrietta McGurk
Larry McKenzie

Kevin McNeil
Chrissy McPherson
Frankie Medina
Chan Meh
Regina Mello
Tina Memory
Soleaphy Men

Yong Men
Luis Mendez
Diane Mendoza
Guadalupe Mendoza
Juan Meza
Becki Mills
Savouth Min

Christina Miranda
Savy Mo
Ilyas Mohammad
Kim Moland
Karen Moles
Monica Molinari
Jeremy Montague

Martha Moreno
Marcina Moreno
Mauricio Moreno
Sandra Moreno
Kristy Morones
John Morris
Russ Morris

Kee Moua
Xiong Moua
Xiong Moua
Leticia Muro
Chue My
Silvia Myles
Gary Naasz

Kelly Navarro
Prosmaly Nceth
Rosie Neidhardt
Alex Nelson
Barbara Nesbit
Susan Nettles
Corey Newson

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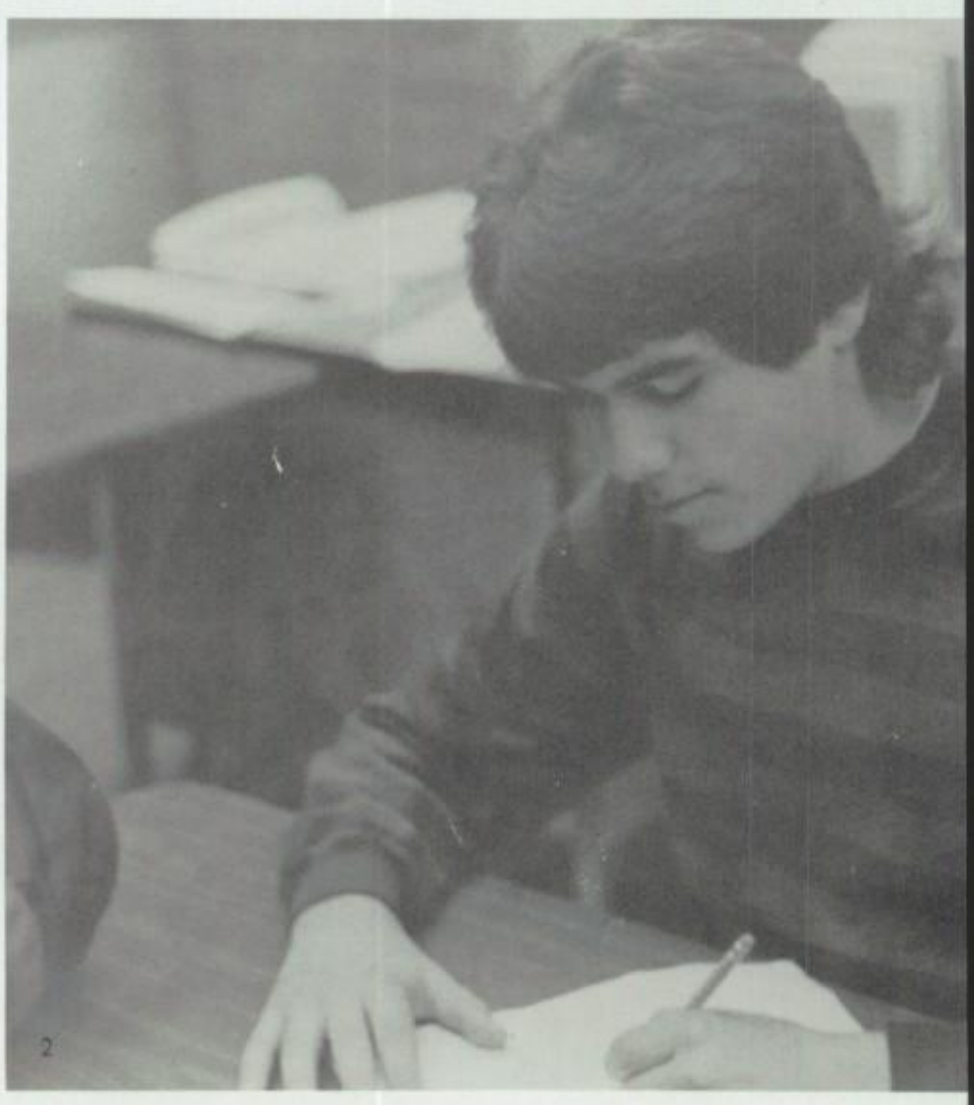

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1. Lisa Pagano and Julie Mandili discuss their afternoon plans.

2. Dex Compise works hard at being an "A" student.

Sokhoeun Ngem
Daravuth Ngeth
Sokhoeurn Ngeth
Cung Nguyen
De Nguyen
Dong Nguyen
Hoa Nguyen

Hung Nguyen
Lieu Nguyen
Nam Nguyen
Nga Nguyen
Quyet Nguyen
Tam Nguyen

Thom Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Tony Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Sothan Nhoung
Steve Nincioni
Mary Nino

Kimi Nishida
Denise Nuanes
Ik Noun
Noy Num
Araseli Nunez
Ken Nuon
Thuy Nuon

Sonesamay Nusaath
Maureen Odums
Miki Ohata
Carlos Olguin
Leilanie Oliva
Valian Oliva
Michael Olivas

LOOKING THROUGH THE CUBBY HOLE

"It's in my locker," was a common response from many students to their teachers. Lockers were where students tended to stash all their worldly possessions.

"My locker was messy one day, and neat the next. Sometimes at home, I was very neat and at other times I was very messy. I guess my locker reflected my lifestyle," commented freshman *Bryan Landes.*

What is a locker? It's a bleakish grey color to begin with but all that usually changes. "I put up different pictures, some of my friends or fine guys," bragged Sophomore *Maria Vielma.* Sophomore *Cassandra Haanstra* responded, "I didn't care about my locker. I just put my books in it and that was it."

Freshman *Tina Reyes* said about her locker, "It was organized to my liking, just like myself."

LOST IN THE CROWDS

The first day of school for many freshmen was massive confusion. They wandered around, bumped into upperclassmen and were called "little freshmen".

"The first day of school was an awful experience for me. I was lost by the Boys' Gym, and this big, tall guy walked straight towards me. I thought that he was going to jump me but all he said was 'Hi!'," exclaimed freshman *Vitta Pich.*

That was just one of many reactions felt by members of the freshmen class. Another example of first day jitters was explained by *Robin Duncan.* "My first day in high school was scary. I was lost and didn't know where to find any of my classes. But after being here for a few days, I easily caught on to how the system worked."

The first day of freshmen life had many new experiences. Some of these were seeing old friends again and making a lot of new ones, getting used to a bigger campus, and the most important thing of all, not being able to walk on the Senior Walk for the first week of school.

Lee Oliver
Hector Olivo
Maria Osornio
Phally Ouk
Vanna Ouk
Sambath Oum
Beverly Paet

Vongsy Pannyasy
Tricia Parker
Mark Parks
Rick Pearce
Sophal Pen
Sophea Pen
Sophon Pen

Vichheka Pen
Latrice Penny
Jolyn Perez
Lan Pham
Tri Pham
Vu Pham
Doan Phan

Hue Phan
Uan Phan
Sarim Phang
Soth Phathaem
Samoeun Pheng
So Phim
Seng Phonsavang

1. Freshmen Galene Johnson and Dionne Jimenez try to fit in with the upperclassmen at lunchtime.

2. "It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a Delta King!" proclaim Freshmen Richard Waters, Gina Bazal, Corey Fries, and Alex Nelson.

Prakay Phothisene
Bungnan Phounpraseut
Travis Pilcher
Miriam Planas
Dante Polk
Luisa Porras
Huot Prach

Sylvia Prado
Amy Pragavon
Tanisha Preciado
Larry Proctor
Horn Proeung
Marcus Quilenderino
Robert Rabino

Nash Rafael
Isabel Ramirez
Maurisco Ramirez
Monique Ramirez
Teresa Ramirez
Victor Ramirez
Bill Rau

Francisco Rebultan
Mike Reese
Steven Renberg
Tiffany Reyes
Malython Rhanrheuong
Ranee Riberal
Betty Riggins

Mark Riggs
Thoeum Rim
Monica Robinson
Ramon Rocha
Joe Rodriguez
Nicholos Rodriguez
Pat Rodriquez

Rodney Rodriguez
Lemen Romena
Maria Romero
That Souk Rong
James Ronquillo
Kim Roots
Auvifer Ruelos

Kerry Ryan
Michelle Ryan
C J Rynn
Sai Saeteurh
Muang Saeyang
Andrea Salazar
Gabriela Salcedo

Salvador Salcedo
Mia Mae Salgado
Regina Salmon
Eugene Salon
Chan Sam
Kan San
Yvette Sandoval

Zulema Santibanez
Vutho Sap
Hong Saradeth
Roosevelt Sargent
Pheuy Sath
Esther Saucedo
Kim Scott

Robert Scott
Theuthamy Selim
Syharath Sengthong
Cido Serna
Sothen Ses
Stacey Siener
Chantha Sim

Kim Sim
Teresa Sims
Sopha Sin
Khaysy Sinthavy
Aaron Smith
Jamison Smith
Lashana Smith

Lucia Smith
Malys So
Kathy Soares
Thy Som
Vanthy Sou
Bobby Martinez
Kimsan Soung

HAIRDOS OUTRAGEOUS, UNIQUE

Outrageous, simple and unique were just some of the words used to describe our schools' hair styles.

"To me, hair styles reflect one's personality because one's hair style is an important part of his or her appearance," commented Sophomore *LaDawne Burdette.*

Individuality or trendiness is reflected in hair styles. "Everyone tries to go with the latest styles but yet they try to be different," proclaimed Freshman *Laura Lopstain.*

Senior *Frank Byrd* chirped, "Today's hair styles reflect today's music." Besides the fact that hair styles have a lot to do with what's in, they also have a lot to do with a person's personality. Freshman *Michael Olivas* concluded, "Hair styles at Stagg were just what people felt comfortable with. Anything really different is hard for people to accept here."

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1. "Hey Mom, my barber goofed!" grins Mike Bodin.

2. Zeb Hardin looks frantically for his lost hair.

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Ourayva Souphanthong

Jeremy Souza

Jennifer Sparks

Josh Spoelstra

Hary Srang

Ohnla Sripraseut

Samith Sripraseut

Brian Stahlecker

Lavonia Stovall

Nacrina Sumait

Sing Sun

Mony Suon

Robert Swan

Kyle Syhachack

Carmen Sykes

Raymond Sykes

Leslie Talley

Nguyen Tam

Tavy Sila

Steve Teneyck

Samantha Tep

FRESHMEN HAVE GREAT EXPECTATIONS

As fall approached, there were many new freshmen who looked forward to their oncoming years of high school life. Some came to school to survive, while others came to learn a trade, be it auto mechanics, photography, home economics, or gym. Freshman *Alex Nelson* proclaimed, "My greatest expectation this year was being able to get along with my peers and live up to my parents' hopes and dreams of me."

"My intentions weren't as big as I would have liked them to be," laughed *Leandra Castellon,* "but as I progress in my years here, I expect to reach my goals and to achieve them to the fullest."

Most of the fresh, eager students yearned to receive an education and prepare for college and life afterwards.

Valet Terry
Toua Thao
Steve Thelen
Pakansy Thengthongsy
Khamphay Thepboupha
Kathy Thomack
Tasha Thomas

Caroll Thompson
Kenneth Thompson
Lovie Thompson
Manavy Thong
Sareth Thong
Visay Thongone
Danny Thongsy

Tynesha Todd
Andy Toler
Brett Toliver
Be Tran
Dong Tran
Dung Tran
Hat Tran

Hau Tran
Hien Tran
Loc Thi Tran
My Tran
Nghi Tran
Vu Tran
Rick Trevino

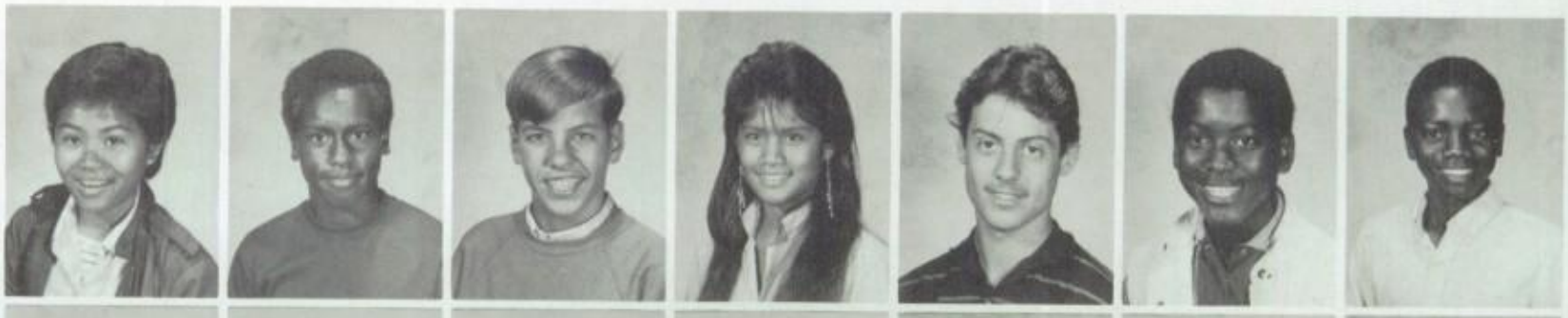
Lem Tu
Vibol Tuon
Marcy Turnbeaugh
Thomas Turner
Thoeub Tuy
William Tweedie
William Tweedy

1. Freshmen display their spirit at the Homecoming game.

2. Hearing the announcement of a pop quiz, Freshman Andy Toler shows his surprise in Mr. Frank Yancey's geometry class.

Damian Uriarte
Jeff Valery
Angel Vallanueva
John Valles
Bounmy Vang
Chao Vang
Cher Xiong Vang
Dang Vang
Pang Vang
Seng Vang
Xheu Vang
Xy Vang
Za Vang
Po Vanhook
Eik Vann
Khanh Vann
Savann Vann
Sinh Vandith
Jose Vargas
Nico Vasquez
William Vaughn
Pauline Villanueva
Leandro Viray
Martina Virrey
Reyna Vivero
Kane Ko Vong
Phouthone Vong
Phayrath Vongdeng
Neng Vongsa
Kuanghua Vongsavath
Malait Vongsengchanh
See Vonkhamsing
Ma Vu
Tuyen Vu
Chaty Vuk

Ngoc Vuong
Alan Warfield
Richard Waters
Henritta Watson
Jim Weimer
Lafell White
Wilbure White



Dawn Whitten
Tonya Wilkerson
Benjamin Williams
Curtis Williams
Mark Williams
Marsha Williams
Grant Willis

Ilene Willox
Doug Wilsey
Michael Wofford
Laurie Wong
Lyda Wong
Trae Woods
Chone Xaysongkham

Gnia Yang
Seng Yang
Va Yang
Vang Cha Yang
Pablo Ybarra
Elvia Yepez
Chrib Yin

Vanna You
Keri Young
Stephanie Younger
Helen Yuson
Nilo Yuson
Keith Zimmerle
Tracy Zoller

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Aurora Almendral, Bilingual English Teacher
Kay Anderson, Bilingual English Teacher
Renee Antuna, Special Ed. Assistant

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Ann Clark, Special Ed. Teacher
Melvin Clarke, English Teacher
Anthony Contreras, Bilingual History Arts Teacher

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Thomas Crowe, Industrial Arts Teacher
Donovan Cummings, Speech Teacher
Don D'Allessandro, Industrial Arts Teacher
Marilyn Dabney, Home Ec. Teacher

STUDENTS GRADE TEACHERS

"I liked the teachers who took time to work with you and wouldn't jump on you for a mistake," said Sophomore *Nasi Koutsaulis.* Many students agreed with him. Sophomore *Robert Hopkins* said, "I respected and appreciated teachers who had authority over their students without being dictatorial. I also respected the teacher who gave to a student what he expected back." Senior *Melanie Bills* added, "My least favorite teacher wasn't good at explaining and didn't have any patience."

Students graded teachers highly who gave them personal attention. "When I needed extra help in understanding a certain assignment, it really helped when a teacher gave up his lunch period to explain things more thoroughly," continued *Melanie.* "What I liked most was when teachers really made an effort to get to know and understand their students," confirmed *Joyce Knowles,* junior.

Some students felt teaching methods made the difference between a good and not-so-good teacher. Junior *Vivica Griffith* said, "I liked the instructor who taught through visual as well as oral and written materials to make lessons concise and understandable." *Bart Hightower,* sophomore, added, "I liked the teacher who thoroughly reviewed and explained the work before it was due, and graded on the point system not the curve."

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Karen Deikmeyer, P.E. Teacher

Janet Dock, Science Teacher
Doris Edwards, Counselor
Warren Fischer, Bilingual Math Teacher

Jean Fitzgibbons, Vice Principal
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Beatrice Grasham, Vice Principal
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Harvey Gottlieb, Science Teacher

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Lydia Hernandez, Science Teacher
Rebecca Herrera, Health Clerk

Lucy Hill, History Teacher
Peter Holquin, Math Teacher
Jim Holt, Bilingual Math Teacher
Freddie Humphreys, Math Teacher
Virginia Johanson, Math Teacher

Jeannette Johnson, Special Ed. Assistant
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Charles Koliha, History Teacher
Polly Kung, Math Teacher
Greg Kuntz, Science Teacher

Raymond Lara, Custodian
Dr. Jeff Lee, Vice Principal
Larry Leffler, Math Teacher
Luciano Luna, Bilingual English Teacher
Margaret Madrid, Business Teacher

1. Murial Brown, special education teacher, Cathy White, librarian, and other faculty members take part in an important faculty meeting.

2. Dave Sorgent, English teacher, and Ashwin Vasava, sophomore, review a student activities project.

3. A masquerade party? Not quite, just Marilyn Brown, English teacher, Ed Carr, ESL teacher, and Ron Wilson, special education teacher, taking advantage of the Halloween season to show their true feelings.

George Magana, Counselor
Bertha Martin, Special Ed. Teacher
Connie Martinez, Bilingual English Teacher
Justlyn Matlock, History Teacher
Inez Maynard, English Teacher

Ken Mefford, Special Ed. Teacher
Christi Mendler, Special Ed. Assistant
Carolyn Moore, English Teacher
Steven Moore, Bilingual English Teacher
Patricia Moore, Vocational Ed. Teacher

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Joe Nava, P.E. Teacher
Steve Nelson, Art Teacher

Robert Nessler, Bilingual History Teacher
Don Norton, P.E. Teacher
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Ann Novelli, Science Teacher
Don Nuccio, Science Teacher

Patricia Oliver, Security
Jean Pankow, Counselor
Mary Pedercini, Special Ed. Assistant
Anthony Pedro, Science Teacher
Phyllis Perez, Home Ec. Teacher

Lauren Pettis, Ombudsman
Carlos Porras, Foreign Language Teacher
Noel Prince, Drivers Ed. Teacher
Jess Reyes, Math Teacher
William Rice, Work Experience Teacher

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1. Claudia Prather, counselor, and Joan Swart, science teacher, discuss the highs and lows of working at Stagg.

Panteleon Rivera, Business Teacher
Jean Rocquemore, Ombudsman
Ted Rogers, Science Teacher
Feliza Romero, Bilingual Aide

Charles Ross, Industrial Arts Teacher
Jacquelina Royal, Special Ed. Assistant
Ruth Ann Schmidt
Robert Scott, Counselor

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Larry Stevens, Bilingual History Teacher

Joan Swart, Science Teacher
Bacly Taing, Bilingual Aide
Florine Trachiotis, Bilingual History Teacher
Carl Toliver, Principal

Irene Vasquez, Attendance Clerk
Patricia Vannucci, English Teacher
Jacob Volkov, English Teacher
Jeannie Wade, Science Teacher

Marion Wells, Counselor
Katherine White, Librarian
Judith Williamson, Dance/Drama Teacher
Helen Willis, Attendance Clerk

It was an interesting and spirited year, not only among the students, but among the faculty as well. *Jacob Volkov*, English teacher, exclaimed, "The school spirit was about the same, although a few teachers participated in the dress up days. I for one."

Spirit was not the only thing going around the school. Respectfulness toward teachers improved. "I feel that students respected faculty members," proclaimed *Melvin Keller*, English teacher. "Students felt that more help was given and teachers showed more interest in their activities. This commanded a respect from students." *Tony Contreras*, bilingual history teacher said, "The Indo-Chinese students were especially respectful toward me and have been for the past years. Hopefully, this will continue throughout my career."

FASCINATING FACULTY

"Sports at Stagg have always stood out as an important part of our school spirit. Stagg athletes are more competitive and dedicated to their sports, and as much participation as possible is emphasized."

Luis Guzman, Senior

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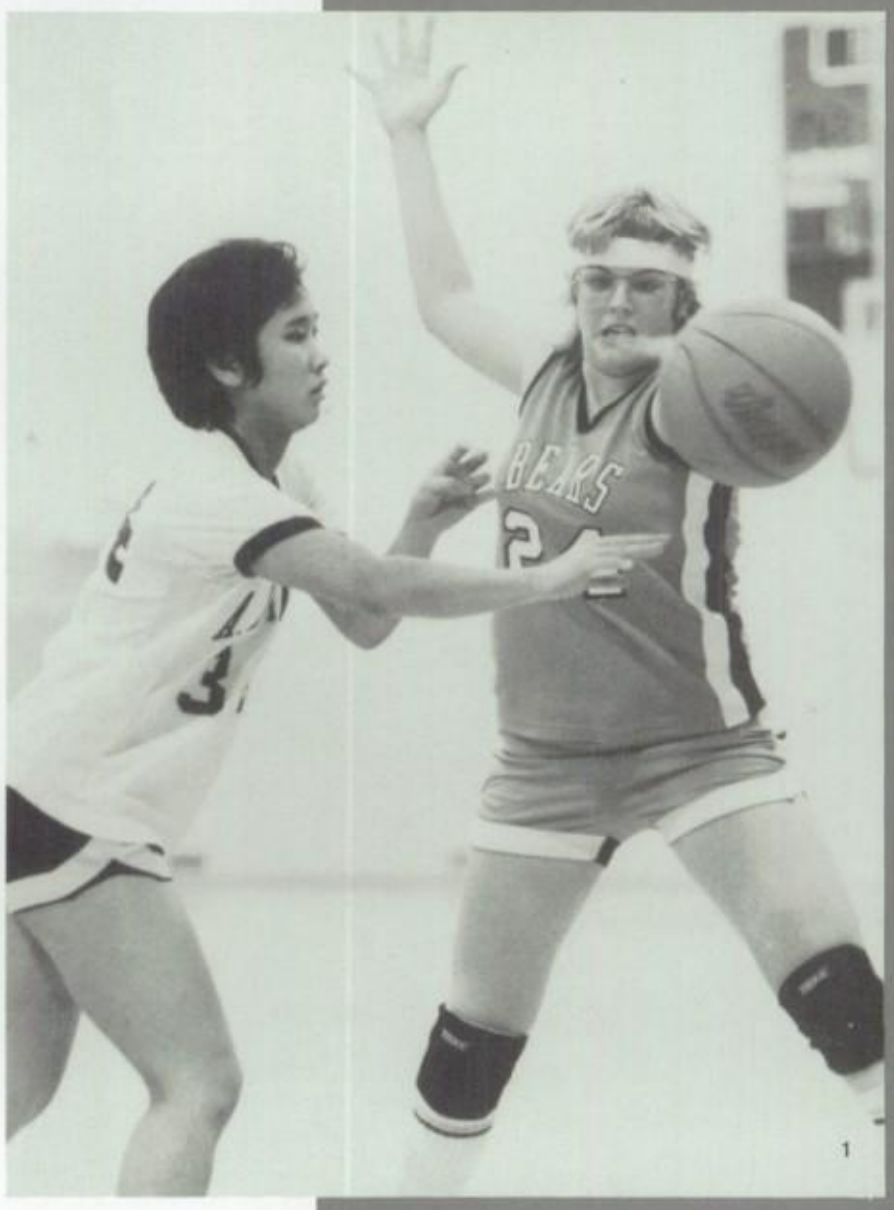

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1. Senior Laura Sakai passes the basketball through the Merced Bears defense during a game.

2. Freshmen Marcy Dahlhauser and Lizzy Nino, and Sophomores Jason Jaing, Clinton Bear, Kristie Lutz, Jody Campora, and Renee Fernandez show their spirit during one of the football games.

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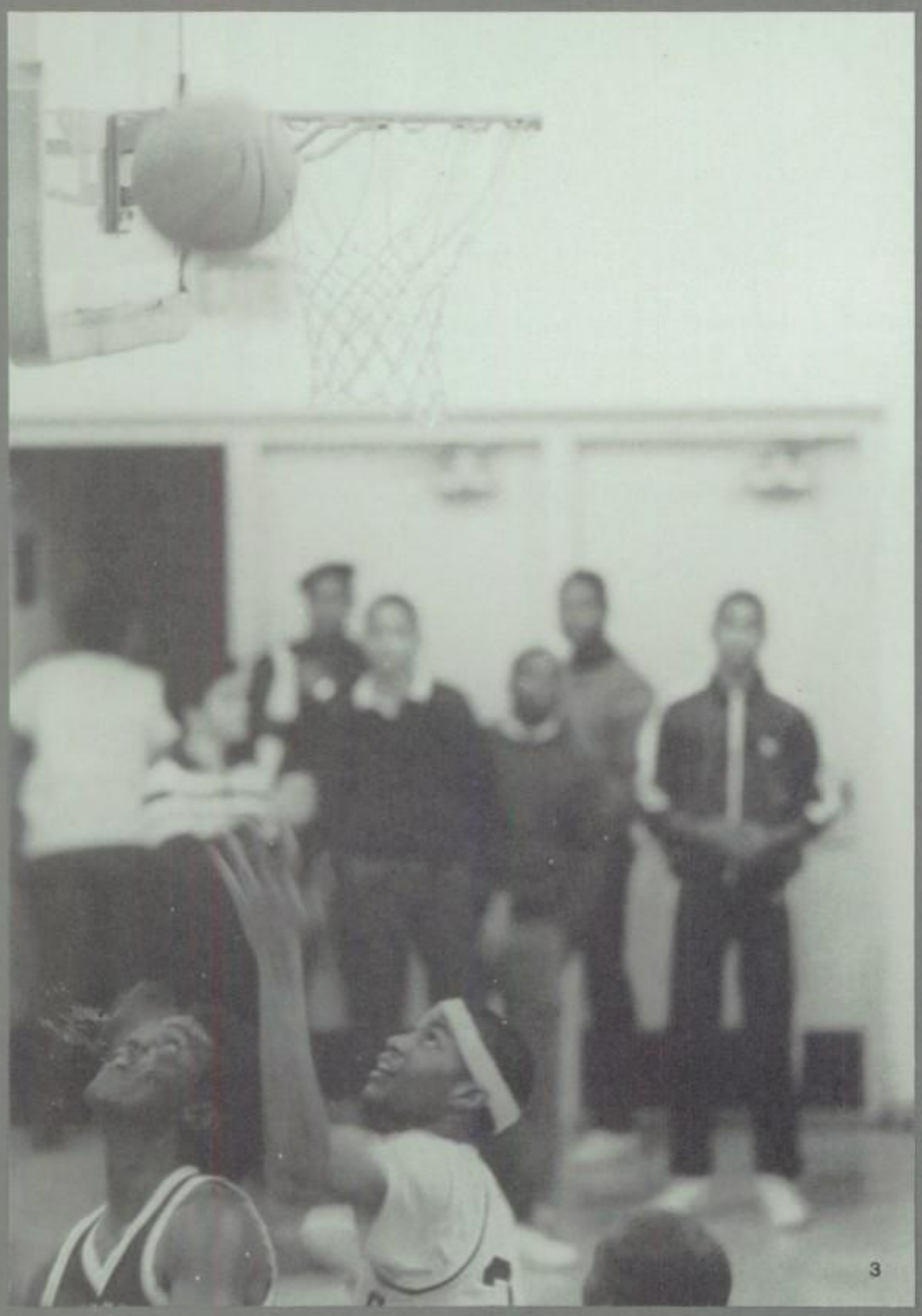

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3. Cedric Boyd, junior, attempts to score in a basketball game against Edison.

4. Senior Martin Miramontes and Junior Anthony Hernandez warm up the baseball team with field practice.

5. Auvifer Ruelos, freshman, smashes a backhand at his tennis opponent.

Spectacular Year in Sports

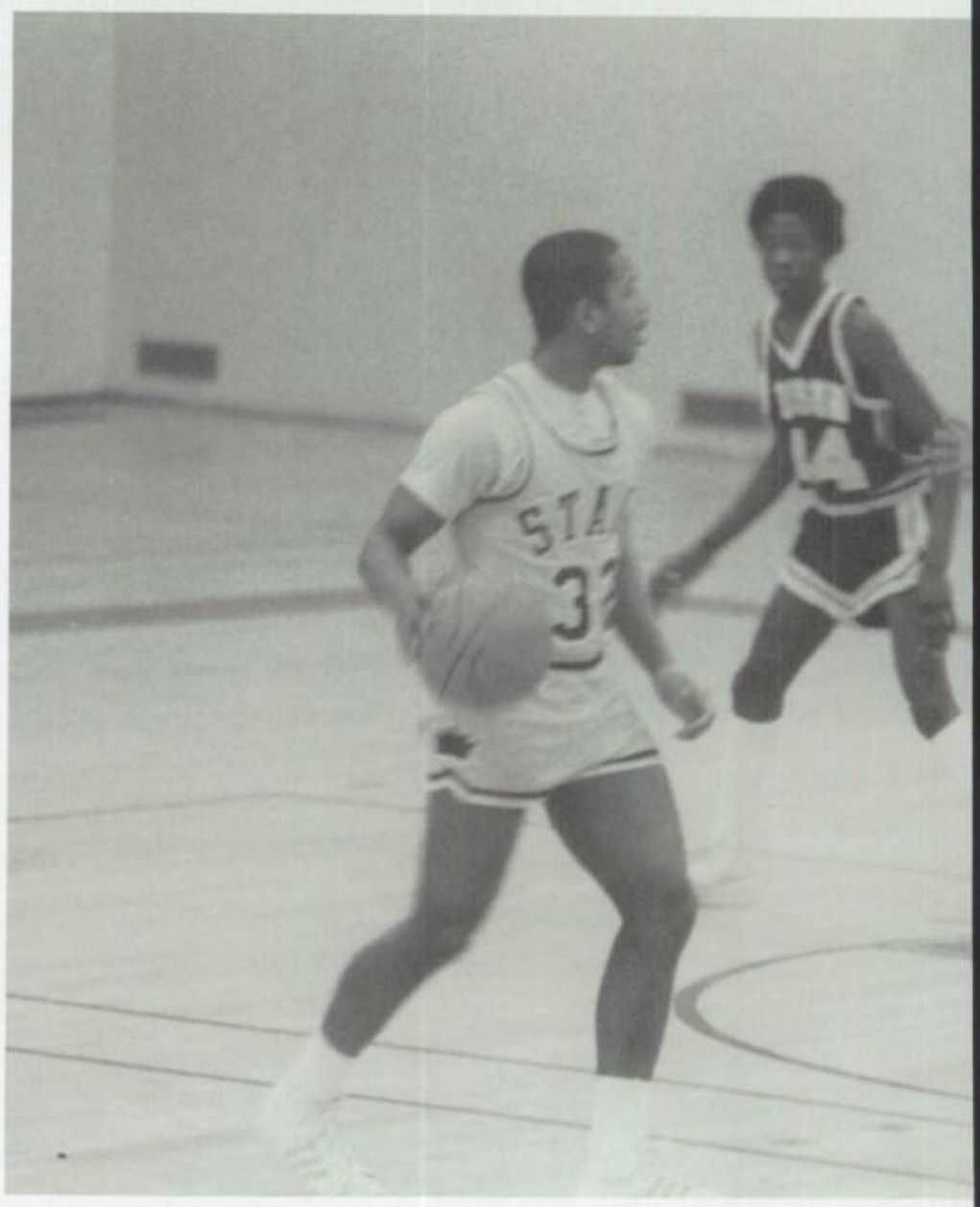
Whether it was swimming the last lap or kicking the field goal, Stagg students participated in the extracurricular athletic activities that were offered them.

Kicking off the beginning of the school year were football and boys' soccer. The tennis courts were occupied with the girls' team as they struggled with their rackets and balls to develop skill and strategies. The often unrecognized sports of wrestling, golf and badminton experienced their share of victories and upsets.

Basketball season grasped much attention due to the team's high winning streak and fierce competition. When the winter season ended, track, boys' tennis and girls' softball were right around the corner.

Daily practices after school kept a strong determination among the students to better themselves in their individual sport. Teamwork was also a major factor in having a successful record.

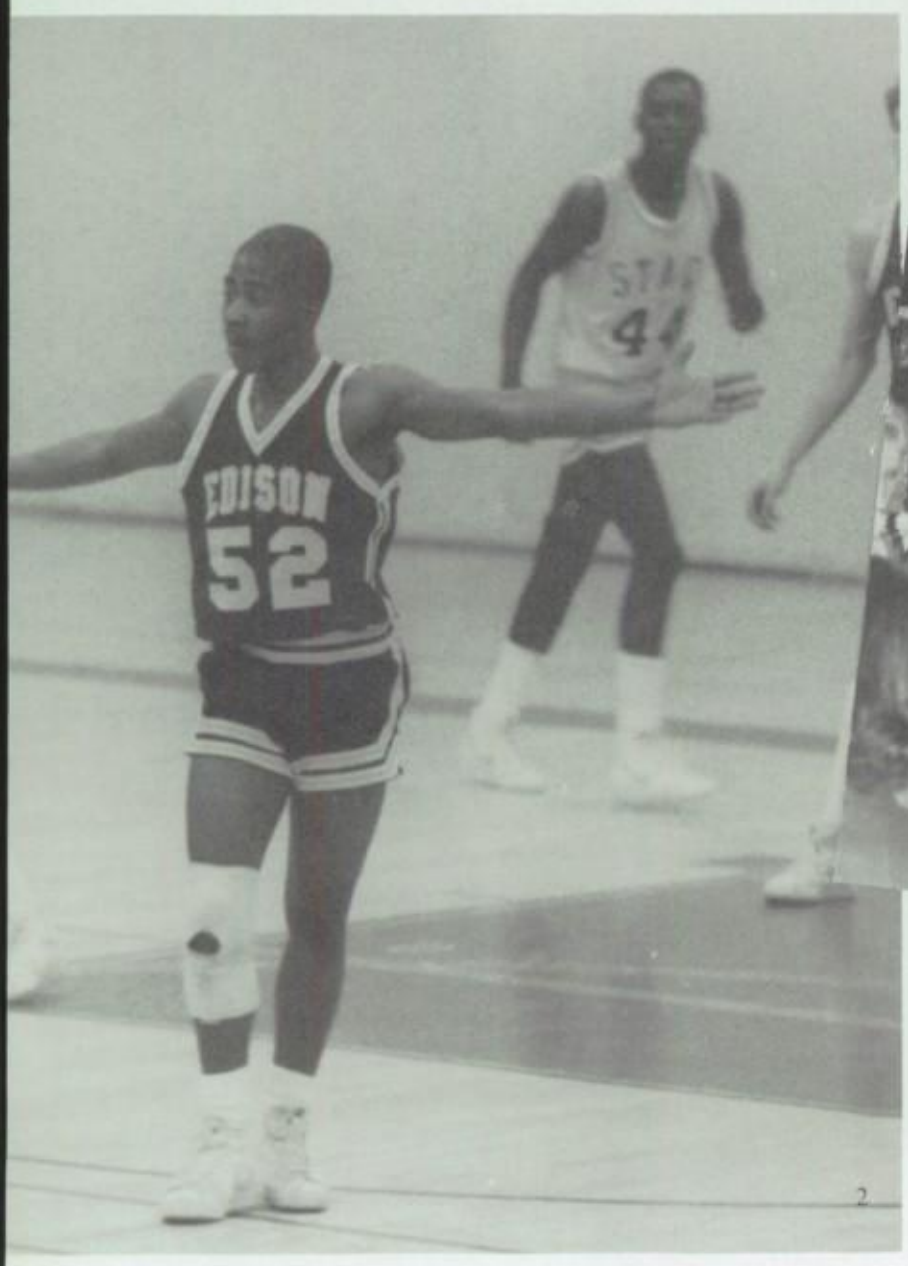
Through all the strained muscles, bruises and sweat, the effort put forth by the students created a dignity for them as they achieved their own personal goals as well as the pride of representing Stagg in high school athletics.



1. Senior Melissa Whittock skillfully dribbles the soccer ball past scores of St. Mary's defenders.

2. Keith Davis, junior, defiantly approaches an unruly Viking.

3. Stagg's victorious Powderpuff team fumbles for the ball.



4. At the Fall sports' banquet, Principal Carl Toliver introduces the honored guests.

1. Senior Tom Huston, varsity's goalie, suspends his leg in the air after kicking the ball downfield.

2. Siviengxe Linthasock, senior, Manuel Barajas, junior, and Andy Nelson, senior, join the action while playing against the Franklin soccer team.

3. Matt Olivares, senior, helps move the ball down field as Sang Nguyen, junior blocks Tracy defenders.

4. Sophomore J.J. Kamp boots the ball into enemy territory as Rick Pearce, freshman, runs downfield while playing against the Franklin soccer team.

5. Varsity player Matt Olivares, senior, looms over a Tracy soccer player after the encounter with the ball.

6. Varsity team members are (bottom row) Long Ho Nguyen, Luat Tran, Sang Nguyen, Dang Tran, Tou Moua, Siviengxa Linthasock, Greg Hoover, Chris Wong, (top row) Melanie Martinez, assistant coach, Franco Cortez, Andy Nelson, Martin Miramontes, Tom Huston, Matt Olivares, Michael Flores, Manual Barajas, and Head Coach Larry Leffler.

7. Frosh/Soph team members are (bottom row) Rip Waters, Alex Nelson, Phil Clack, J.J. Kamp, Toua Thao, Ah Lor, Barry Ward, Rick Pearce, Jeff McCown, Casey Kamp, Sy Deng, Chhay Lim, Aaron Smith, Pablo Dominguez, and Ted Nelson, head coach.

Varsity, JV Both Score

The 1985-86 soccer season really perked outrageous spirit. Many former players came back and some frosh/soph were moved up to varsity. Players that came back included *Sang Nguyen, Andy Nelson, Dang Tran, Tom Huston, Chris Wong, Cy Linthasock* and *Martin Miramontes.* The team came in third place in the SJAA League. Senior *Cy Linthasock* stated, "The team looked foward to sections since they had a chance." Senior *Martin Miramontes* exclaimed, "Stagg had one of the strongest teams in the League." Varsity Coach *Larry Leffler* commented that the team was stronger than last year's and should have been undefeated.

The frosh/soph team strived as well as the varsity and both teams had a desire to win. There was no doubt that the frosh/soph team had the will to win. "With many experienced and unexperienced players, the frosh/soph soccer team was a success. We did not have a winning record but the players learned a lot. There were many first year players," stated J.V. Coach *Ted Nelson.* Though they suffered many setbacks, the team was dedicated.

1. They're off! Chrishell Johnson, junior, leads against Dametra Shadrick in a friendly competition.

2. Warming up, Mike Toma, senior, concentrates on running.

3. Cross Country runners are (bottom row) Rick Trevino, Vonda Turner, Michelle Shaw, Chrishelle Johnson, Dametra Shadrick, Beth Phillips, Luis Mendez (second row) Bill Esparza, Mike Toma, James Toma, Juan Bastida, Felipe Gomez, Moses Richardson, Randy Montgomery, (top row) Gerard Arcement, Coach Al Pereda, and Ervin Cummings.

X-Country Leads The Way

"Everyone ran very well all season considering they had a new coach. They represented themselves well in every meet. We had an excellent turnout and a complete team," proclaimed *Al Peredo,* cross country team coach about his team. "The team was very successful, in that we had more people than last year," bragged Junior *Dametra Shadrick.* "Our coach had a positive attitude about making it the best season and just having a good time. He supported us a lot and that was important because there was more to the sport when you knew your coach cared. It made us run up to our potential," added Senior *Beth Phillips.* Senior *Mike Toma,* boys' team captain lead the team diligently and successfully. "All the boys ran consistenly and turned in good times in all the meets. There was a lot of improvement throughout the season," he stated.

"The J.V. team did really well this year due to their large turnout. This will really help make next year's varsity team a success," exclaimed Sophomore *James Toma,* J.V. boys' team captain. Stagg's J.V. team finished third in the SJAA League.

4. Here I come! Sophomore James Toma picks up his speed.

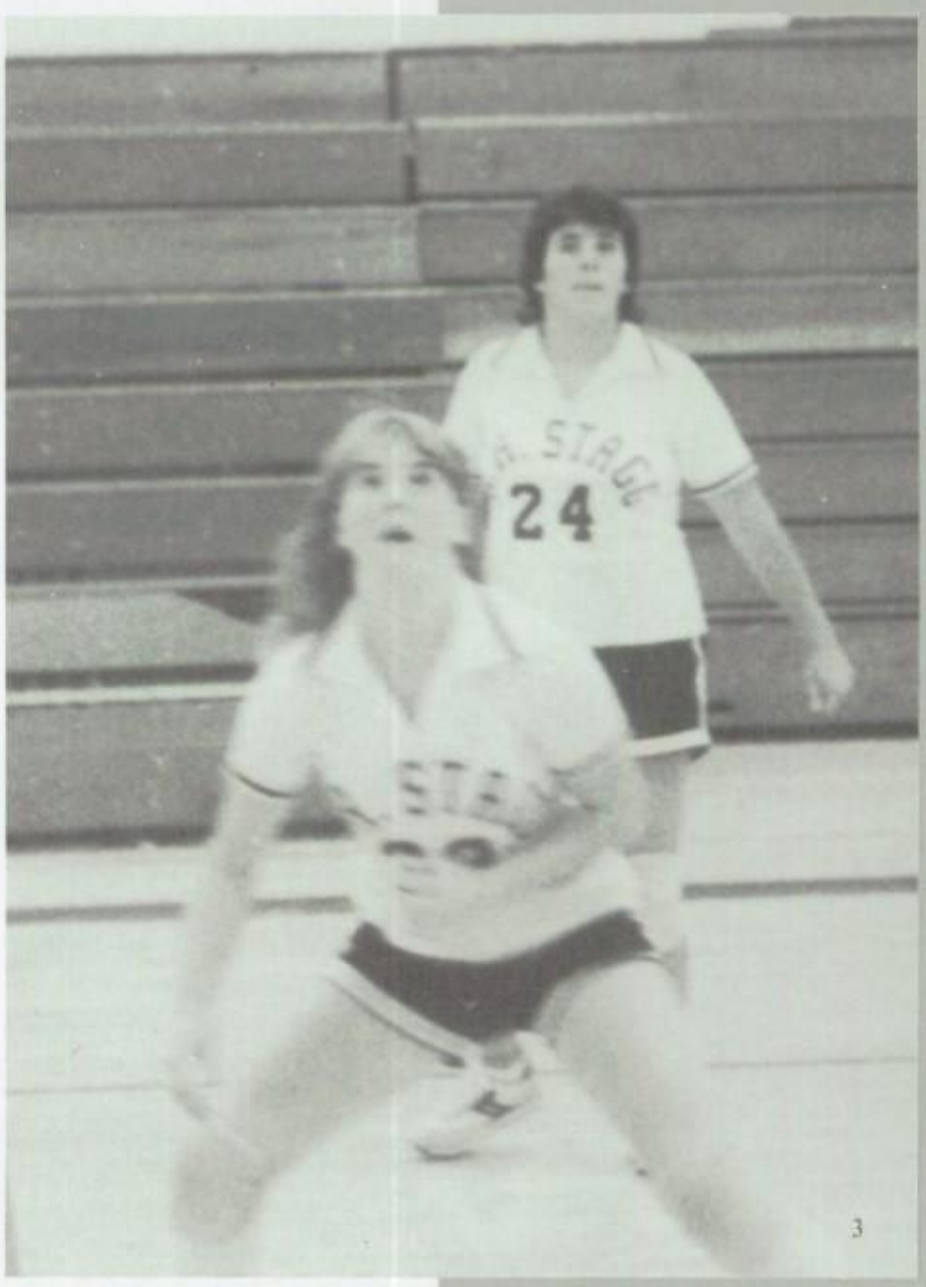
5. How much farther? Sophomore Gerard Arcement and Freshman Rick Travino strive to finish practice.

6. Stretching out, Senior Barbara Chacon warms up before a meet.

1. J.V. team members are Leandra Castellon, Rashmi Vasavada, Mia-mae Salgado, Valeri Gallegos, Janeen Johnson, Jennifer Van Fleet, Coach Bob Mar, Sualua Faalevao, Gwen Tubbs, Debbie Fowler, Tina Muns, and Coach Sandy DeRouen.

2. Kathy Brand, junior, and Nicole Avillar, senior, warm-up before a winning game.

3. Sophomore Debbie Fowler prepares to spike the ball while Sophomore Karen Nelson watches in anticipation.



Queens Struggle for Unity

Stagg's varsity volleyball team had many players with individual talents as well as individual tempers. *Kathy Brand,* a junior, expressed, "We could have been a better team if we would have gotten along and if everyone wouldn't have gotten so mad at each other." "That's exactly how I felt. The teamwork did improve as the season went on," agreed *Joyce Knowles,* varsity. *Ambre Perrish,* senior, stated, "I played O.K. but I think I could have played better if I would have taken the sport more seriously."

Even though the varsity had trouble with teamwork, the J.V. team did not follow in their footsteps. Most of the players on both teams did feel that improvement was needed. *Gwen Tubbs* of the junior varsity team stated, "We had team work most of the time during our season games. We were a great team!"

4. Varsity team members are Gretchen Herron, Kellie Horton, Ambre Perrish, Nicole Avillar, Clarice Eakes, Garland Herron, Samantha Smith, Coach Betsy Deturick, Barbara Fuss, Joyce Gomish, Lori Valentine and Kathy Brand.

5. Jennifer VanFleet, Debbie Fowler, sophomores, and Coach Bob Mar discuss team strategies against the opponent.

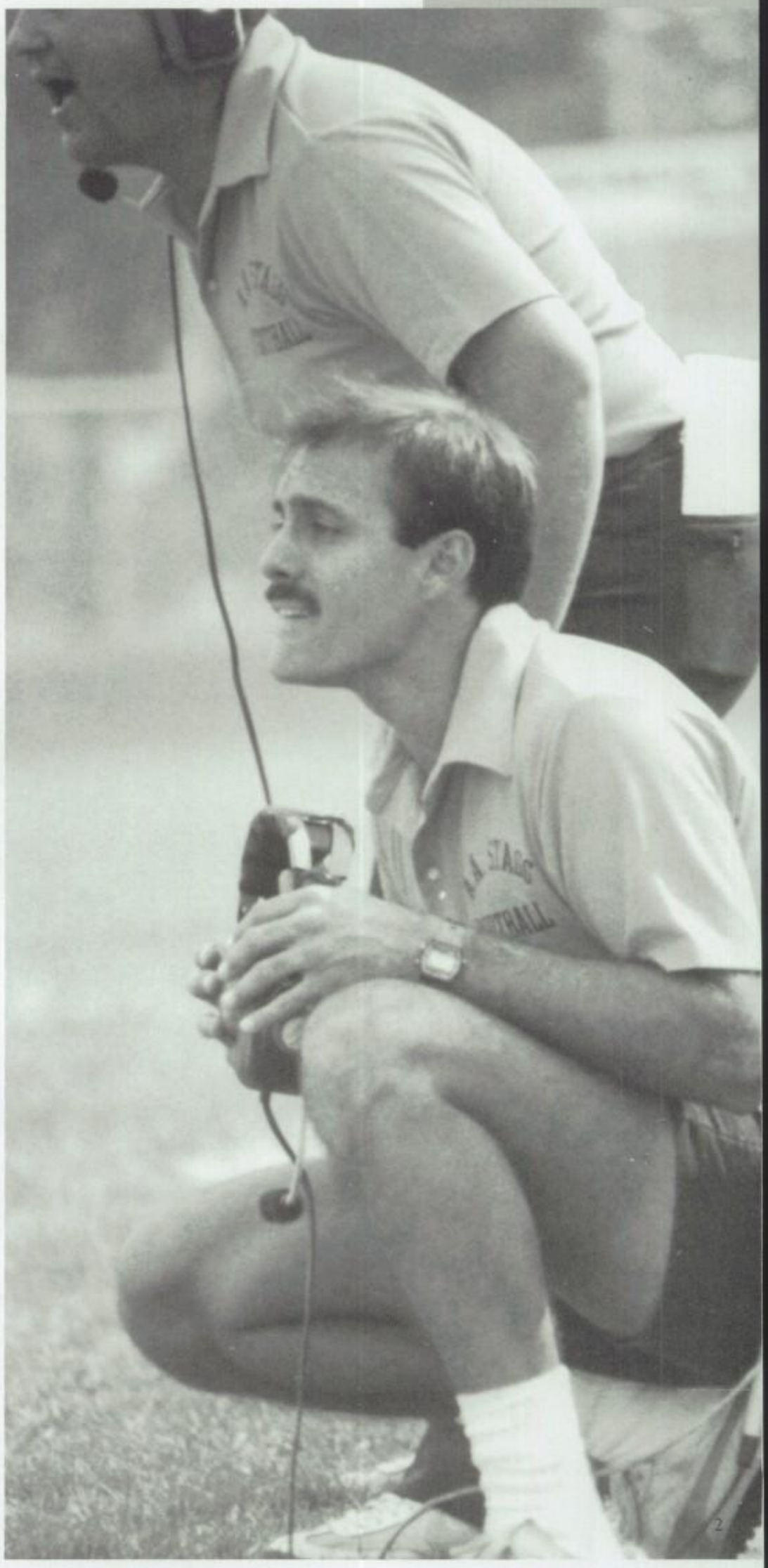
6. Valerie Gallegos, sophomore prepares to serve the ball for the winning point.

Team Kicks Wins

Our team progressed very well this year compared to last year. We grew in size as well as experience. The team worked hard to accomplish the goal of exceeding our last year's record," stated Coach *Joe Nava*, of the varsity football team. Players of the football team agreed. Senior *Sam Ricker*, #61, stated,' "I thought we had a small team, but we packed an enormous punch. We knew we were #1, but just couldn't quite prove it. We never could play well against a lousy team, but we always played well against a good rival. It took a lot of hard work to get as far as we did. We could have gotten further, but those things happen." Junior *Michael Oliver* added, "We had a great quarterback and talented receivers. Our defense was ranked third in the SJAA." Junior *Anthony Hernandez*, referring to his coaching staff remarked, "*Coach Nava* was a pretty good coach. *Coach Pettis*, on the other hand, was a good defensive coach when he wasn't excited, but when he got excited you better watch out. *Coach Norton* was a good offensive and defensive line coach."

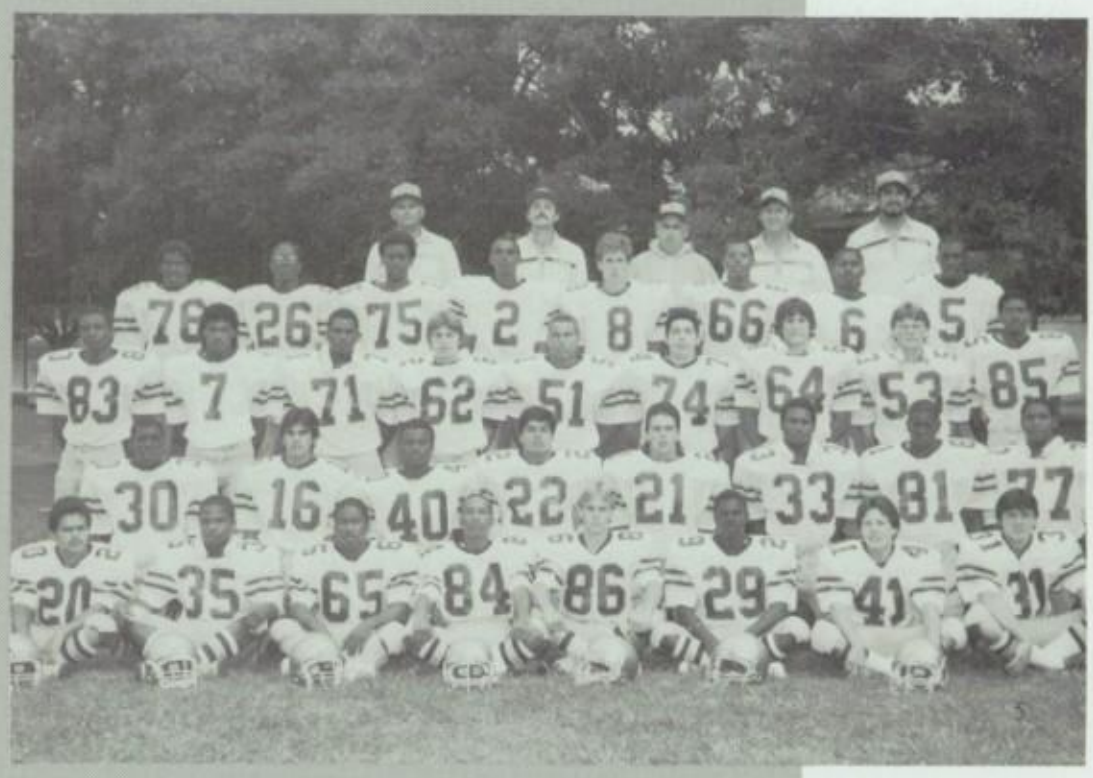
1. Senior Rodney Johnson is creeping his way through the hole made by Stagg's front line.

2. Football Coaches Don Norton and Jimmy Pettis encourage the players.



3. Junior Carlos Thompson, Stagg running back, tip-toes his way down field.

4. Junior Albert Young better known as "Stump" squeezes his way through the Yellow Jacket's defense.

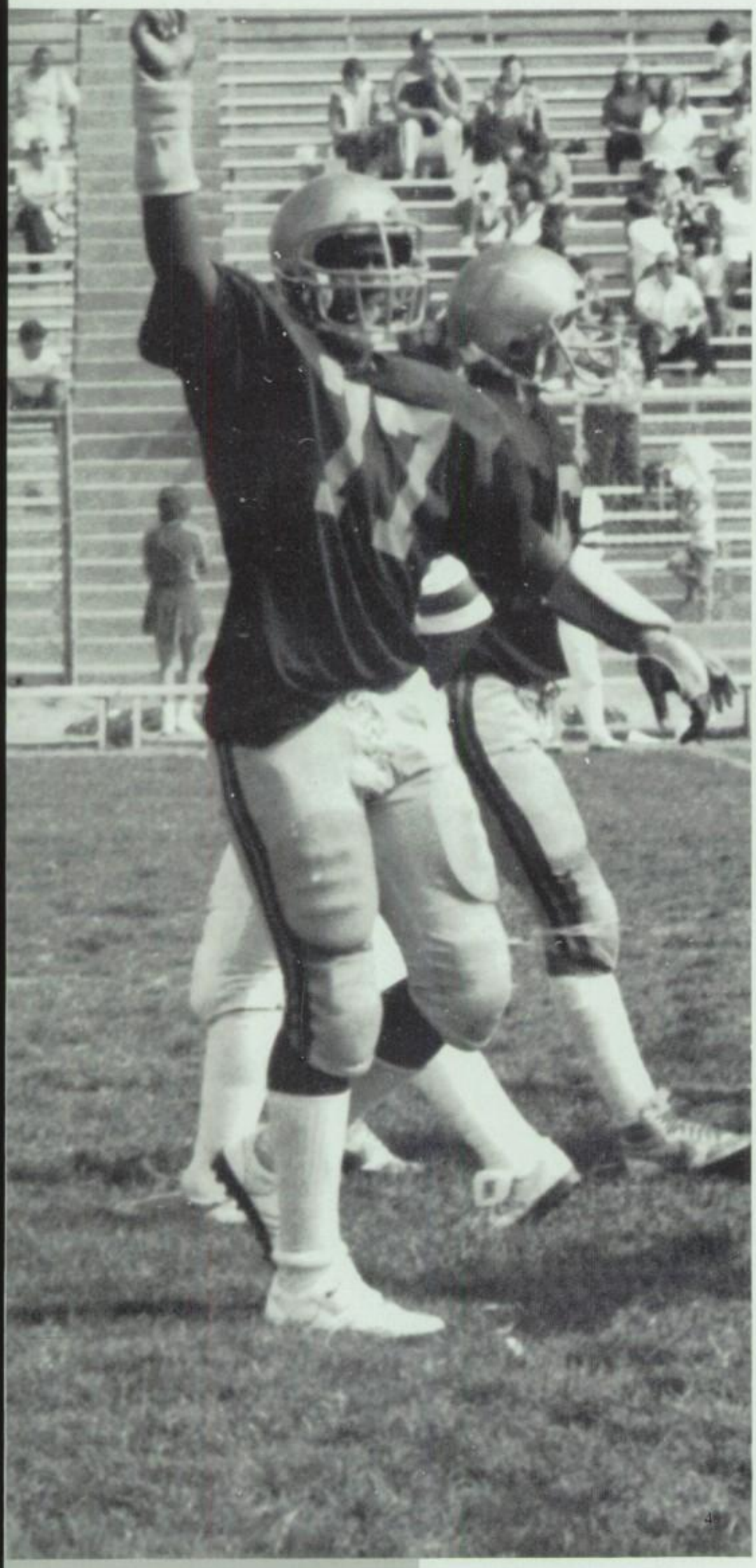


5. Football varsity team members are (bottom row) Ceaser Aguila, Kentfield Taylor, Muncill Smith, Chris Thrower, Craig Olson, James Martin, Jared Fernandez, Joel New, (2nd row) Mark Tomas, Anthony Thompson, Carlos Thompson, Carlos Villapudua, Kevin Warthan, Edward Stewart, Leonard Reams, Eric Duncan, (3rd row) Leonard Farley, Rodney Janes, Harold Hendrix, David Wright, Clarence McClelland, Jose Leanos, Tomas Wise, Paul Rand, Charles Fisher, (top row) Phillip Long, Eric Jackson, Corey Moore, Michael Oliver, Tom Huston, Michael Farley, Frank Quarles, and Rodney Johnson.

1. Junior Varsity football team members are (bottom row) Carlos Olguin, Jeff Duck, Brett Toliver, Richard Burnett, Tom Casillas, Hamby Fitzsimmins, Sean Martin, Phillip Quisin, Bobby Coria, Matt Balasco, (middle row) Coach Tom Dixon, Dean Robustelli, Chris Benites, Kenny Byrd, Frank Camargo, David Ferrer, Kent Meek, Scott Clark, Leland Bresock, Coach Holt, (top row) Darnell James, Eric Alexander, Dion Graves, Kevin Thrower, Anthony Mitchell, Tyrone Williams, Chris Sanders, Adrian Faamusilli, Brad Lance and Jeff Bentz.

2. Thinking of strategies for the next play, members of the J.V. football team gather before the play.

3. Running with speed, Kent Meek, sophomore, races on as Hamby Fitsimmons looks on.



4. "We're definitely #1!", exclaims Freshman Joe Cunningham.

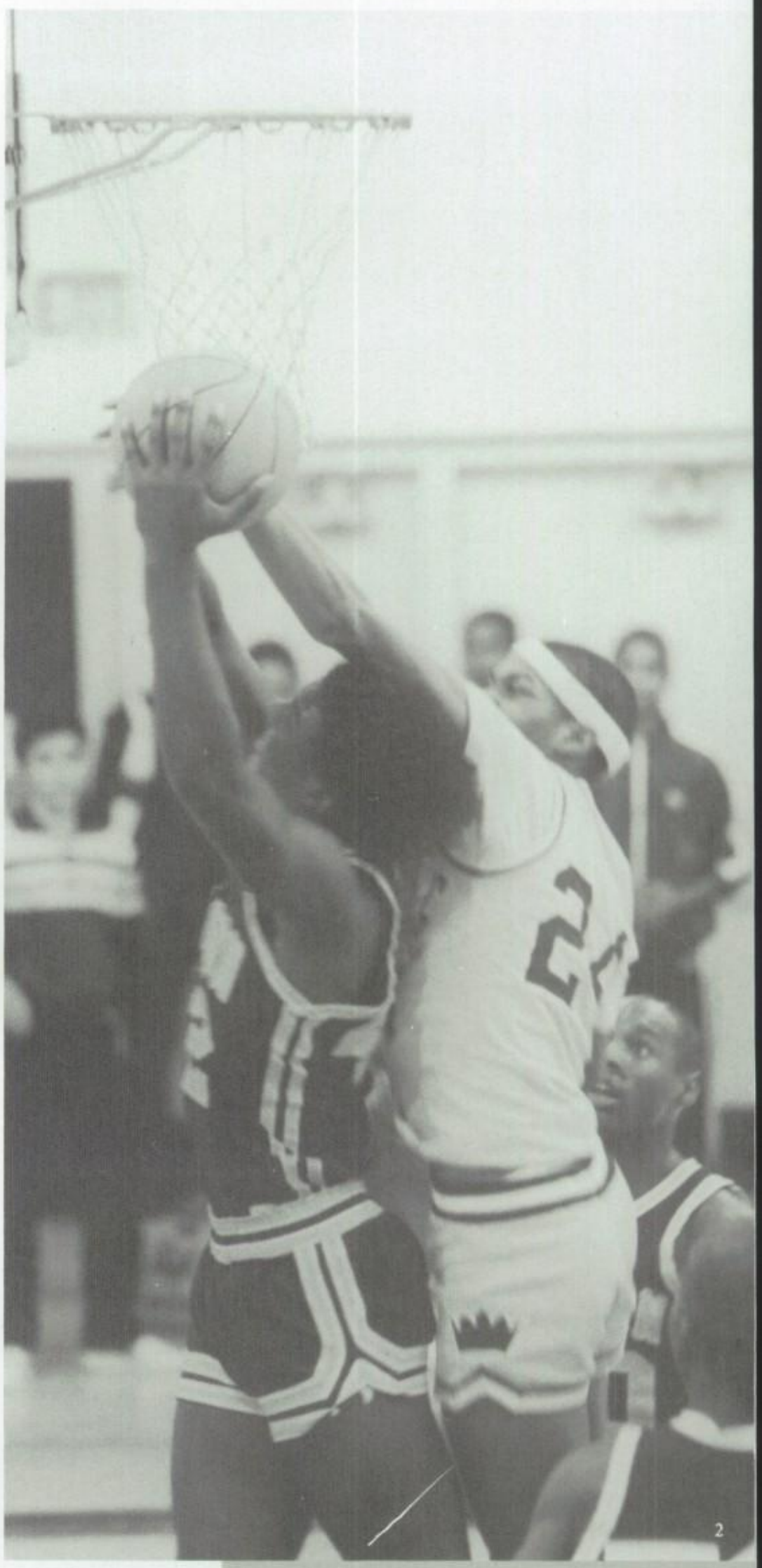
5. Relaxing after a hard game, J.V. football players take time out for a break.

J.V. Better Than Ever

We were a great football team both mentally and physically," commented Sophomore *Tom Casillas*, J.V. football player. The J.V. football team, drastically improved from previous years, was coached by Coach *Tom Dixon, Coach Holt,* and *Coach Jackson.* "The coaching this year was excellent. We had new plays every week that we had to go through in order to defeat the other teams," continued *Casillas.* Enthusiasm and hard work moved the J.V. team to greater heights. Sophomore *Scott Clark,* another player, exclaimed, "I think the team was great this year. Everybody tried their best." The youthful Delta King football team had successful victories against teams from Franklin, Tokay, and St. Mary's. The team roster included many talented sophomores who worked especially hard for the success of the team. Their talents saw much playing time in preparing for next fall when many of them will join the ranks of the varsity team.

1. Senior William McDowell takes it up for 2.

2. Junior Cedric Boyd blocks out 2 points for Edison.



They Aim For Excellence

Slam Dunks! Reverse Slams! Lay-ups! The roaring crowds, the continuing winning streak, and, of course, the talent the *Delta Kings* displayed as a team brought the varsity basketball team to yet another successful season.

Reigning over the SJAA, and moving as far as state championships were the goals the hoopsters had set for themselves. Coach *Myron Jordan* expressed his goal for the team as being "the best team we could be, and for the players to learn as much as they possibly could to develop and play as one."

Senior *Dion Thrurman,* who has played on the varsity team since his sophomore year stated, "I thought the team was more mature and our attitude towards the game improved a lot."

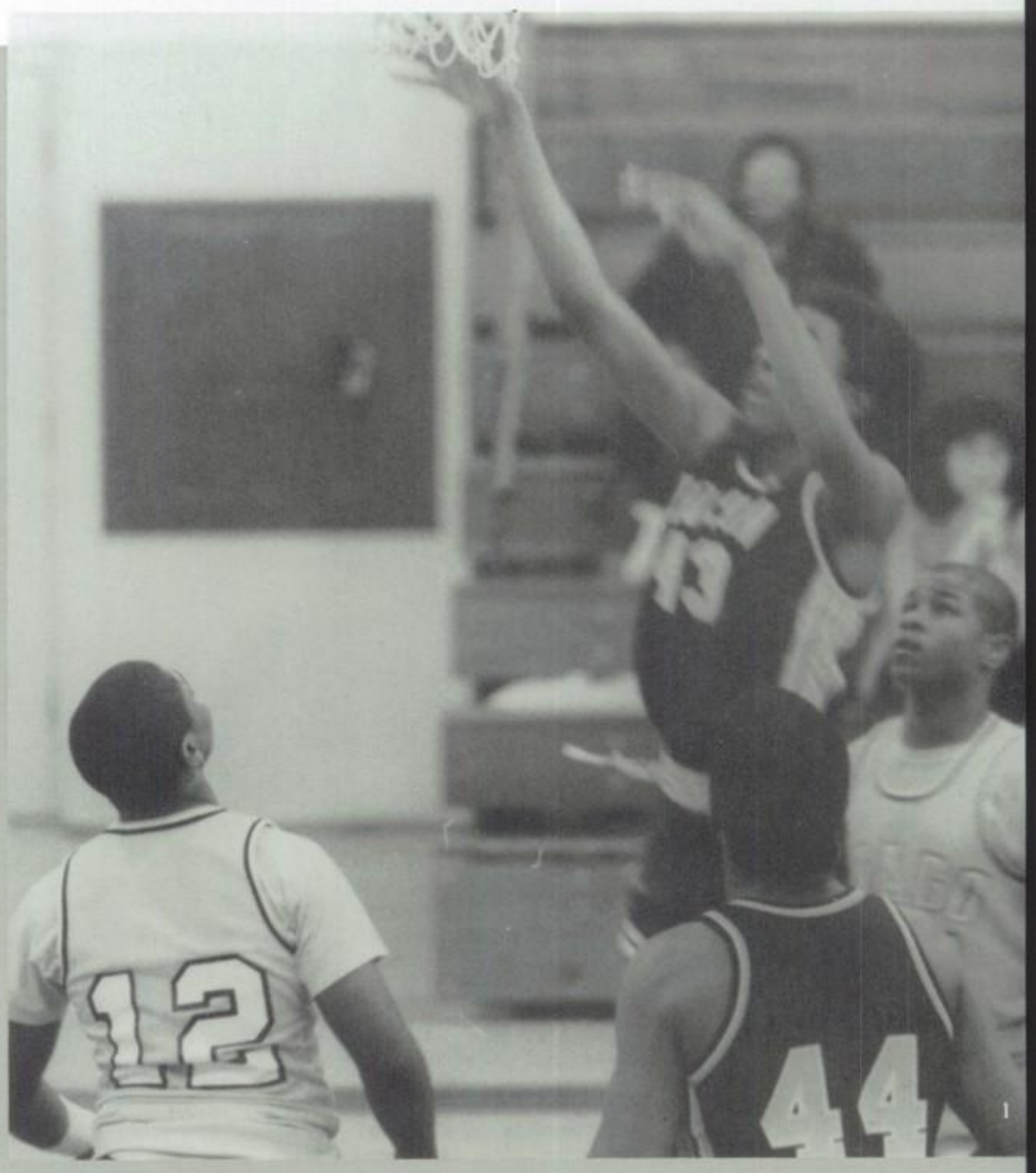
Spending most of their pre-season on the road in various tournaments, the *Delta Kings,* beside winning their own tournament, slammed up another victory by winning the Kennedy Tournament and taking second place in the Amador Classic. Tough pre-season games were against Merced, Vallejo, and Fairfield in which the *Kings* were victorious in two.

The Delta Kings ended their pre-season with a 13-2 record which was greatly increased with more wins as their season came to an end.

3. Is it Michael Jordon or Senior Rodney Johnson?

4. Varsity basketball members are (bottom row) Rodney Johnson, Sam Rucker, Keith Davis, Terry Hanes, Ricky Chambers, Joe Martinez, Michael Oliver, (middle row) Dion Thurman, Cedric Boyd, Rodney Townsend, Tom Huston, Michael James, Chris Robinson, William McDowell (top row) Rodney Jones, and Coaches A.J. Ricky Porter, Myron Jordan, and Al Pereyda.

5. Senior Sam Rucker calls for an offensive play as Junior Keith Davis and Senior Dion Thurman set up for the big play.



1. Kevin Montgomery and Eric Duncan watch in anticipation as an Edison opponent shoots for a basket.

2. Boys' J.V. basketball team is (bottom row) Carlos Olguin, manager, Moses Richardson, Brett Toliver, Jesse Escobar, Chico Bryd, Donnell James, Billy Rooters, (top row) Assistant Coach Darnell Shaw, Napolean Van Hook, Kevin Montgomery, Alfred R. Vaughn, Gerard Arcement, Eric Duncan, and Coach Al Pereyda.

3. Alfred R. Vaughn, Moses Richardson and Eric Duncan crowd around the basket to score two more.

J.V. Hoopsters Winners

Sophomore *Billy Rooters* bragged, "It felt good to be on a winning team. We were champions of the league and we stayed that way."

Opinions differed on the team's performance. While some of the J.V. players felt the season went well, others felt that they could have done much better.

Gerard Arcement, sophomore, explained, "Our performance wasn't up to our ability because of our lack of practice. We could have been much better. But once we got together and worked hard, we did better." "We had what it took to be a winning team, but more practice and better coaching was what we needed to pull us through", added Sophomore *Moses Richardson.*

Whether they won or lost, the J.V. Hoopsters considered themselves to be #1. "I felt that we *were* #1, but we had to get together and really work hard to stay at the top," *Napolean Van Hook*, sophomore, stated.

With sheer optimism, Sophomore *Alfred R. Vaughn* exclaimed happily, "This year was definitely fresh!"

4. Alfred R. Vaughn take it to the hoop as Edison players tighten their defense.

5. With speed and agility, Gerard Arcement successfully blocks an Edison opponent.

1. Girls' Varsity Basketball players are (bottom row) Laura Sakai, Paula Golden, Barbi Chacon, Dizzy Canete, Isabelle Carrillo, Angie Jackson, (top row) Lori Valentine, Kristina Contreras, Twyla Pitts, Amber Perish and Chrishelle Johnson.

2. Junior Kristina Contreras drives and shoots to make her money.

3. It's hard to stop Junior Chrishelle Johnson when she wants to get her points.

Queens Bounce Ball

Varsity girls basketball team was full of potential. "The prospects for an outstanding season were bright," exclaimed Senior *Paula Golden.*

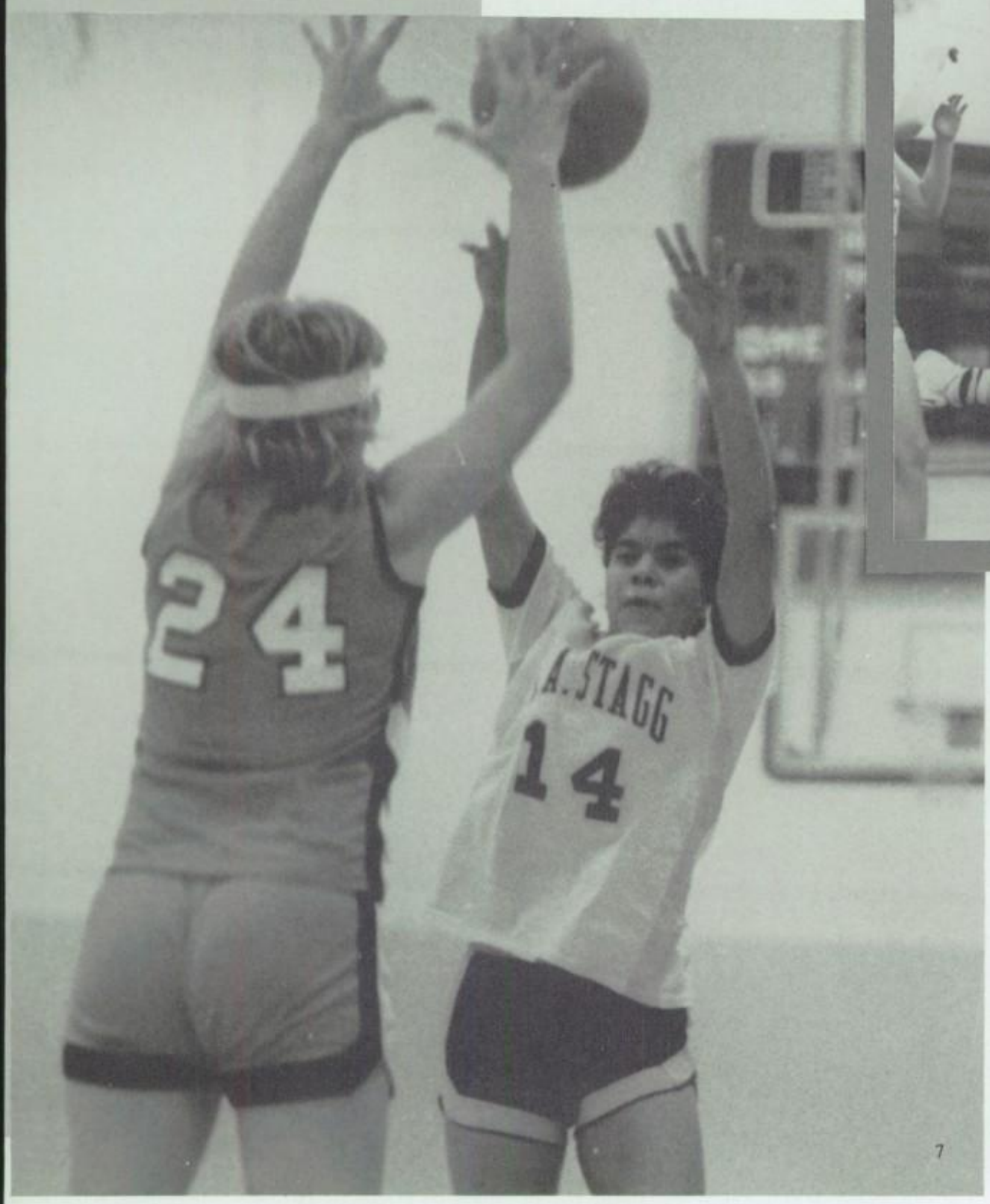
A 6-7 preseason record against tough competition did not diminish the team's spirit. As the league season started, the Delta Queens suffered two losses to St. Mary's and Tokay. In spite of the losses, it was evident that the team was going to be tough competition for other opponents. "A playoff spot was a realistic objective," continued *Golden.*

The Delta Queen team had eight returning players. They were Seniors *Desiree Canete, Barbara Chacon, Paula Golden,* and *Laura Sakai,* and Juniors *Chrishelle Johnson, Angie Jackson, Kristina Contreras,* and *Isabel Carillo. Twyla Pitts* and *Lori Valentine* added rebounding and depth to the team.

"Our team was like a big family. We played together and had a lot of fun," said Senior *Barbara Chacon.* Senior *Desi Canete* agreed. "I enjoyed playing my last year on varsity because it seemed more challenging than any other year. The team played well and we were all pretty compatible with each other."

4. Junior Twyla Pitts keeps the ball in play, barely.

5. Struggling for the rebound, Juniors Lori Valentine and Chrishelle Johnson fight over who gets the ball.



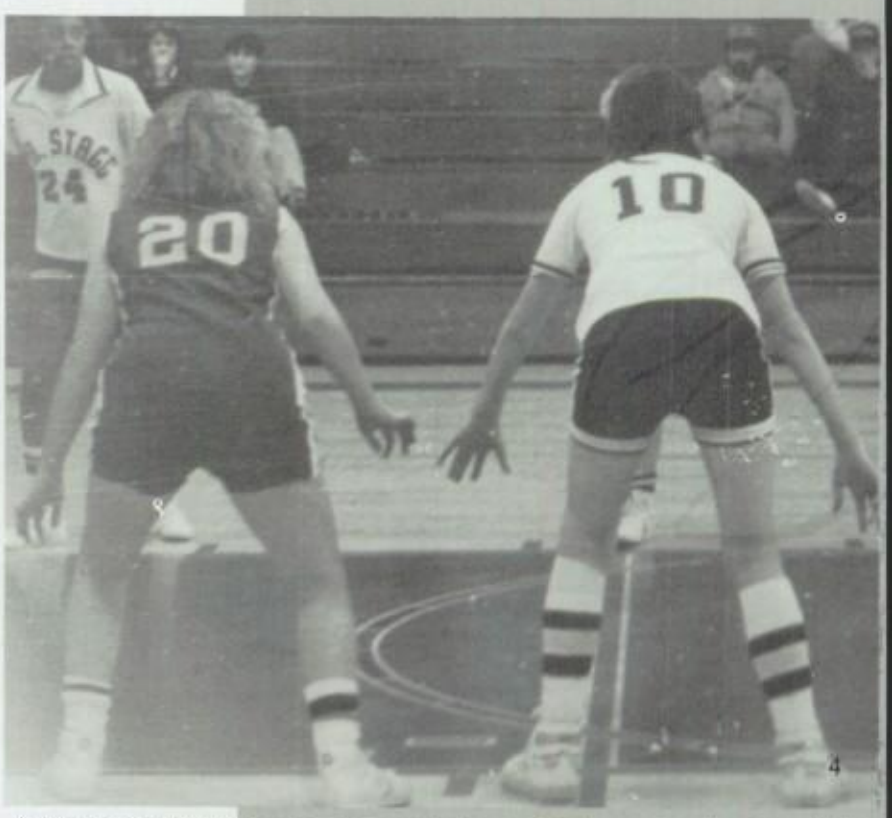
6. Attempting to block that shot, Juniors Lori Valentine and Chrishelle Johnson play tough defense.

7. Senior Barbara Chacon shoots over her defender.

1. Waiting for the ball to go through the hoop, the players look to see if their teammate makes the basket.

2. All alone, Freshman Kim Roots shoots her free throw.

3. There it goes. Freshmen Kim Roots and Monica Johnson go for the rebound, while Sophomore Donna Contreras awaits the results.



4. Waiting patiently for her teammate Donna Contreras to shoot the ball, is Freshman Jeanette Rydell.

J.V. Girls Hurl Bodies

Bodies hurled across the court as the Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team displayed their talents while trying for a successful season. A newcomer to the coaching staff, *Margaret Madrid*, came from Denver, Colorado with eight years experience in coaching. She guided this year's J.V. team to future varsity potential.

Coach Madrid stated, "I really enjoyed coaching here at Stagg and hope to go on. I had a lot of fun coaching the girls. My girls worked very hard and developed an attitude of not giving up, which they didn't. We had a lot of league experience and I feel that we had a successful season." With returning players sophomores *Donna Contreras*, *Cindy Short* and *Gwen Tubbs*, the inexperienced team was eager to improve, which showed in the team play during the season.

Having practice after practice, the team worked hard on passing, dribbling, blocking and shooting. As the season went on, the Queens improved and gave it their all.

Sophomore *Donna Contreras* explained, "Having a new coach and being on a team with only three returning players was difficult, but we played hard and enjoyed the season. I think after playing J.V. for two years, I'm almost ready for Varsity level." Playing hard was the main goal for the J.V. team as they went through the league play. Although the team didn't win many games, the Junior Varsity put a lot of heart in playing.

5. Passing the ball to another player, Sophomore Karen Kusama looks across court to see teammate Kim Roots by herself.

6. Girls J.V. basketball team is (front row) Jeanette Rydell, Karen Kusama, Mary Ward, Vonda Turner, (back row) Gwen Tubbs, Kim Roots, Donna Contreras, Robin Duncan, and Monica Johnson.

7. No problem! Freshman Jeanette Rydell makes an easy pass to teammate Karen Kusama.

1. Disk throwers and shot putters are David Wright, Nasi Koutsoulis and Scott Bigelau.

2. J.V. and Varsity boys' relay team members are (bottom row) Sean Martin, Dion Graves, Nandy Lumbab, (top) Moses Richardson, Phillip Ferguson, William Rasberry and Leonard Farley.

3. Practicing standing like statues are the long and high jump team members William McDowell, Ricky Porter, Cedric Boyd and Anthony Grigsby.

4. Alex LaCroix, Michelle Shaw, Mike Toma, James Toma and Rick Trevino are the distant runners showing their enthusiasm.

5. The entire J.V. and varsity track team members are (bottom row) Cedric Boyd, Sam Rucker, Sean Martin, Dion Graves, Moses Richardson, Felipe Gomez, (2nd row) Robert Hopkins, James Toma, Alex LaCroix, Carlos Olguin, Nasi Koutsoulis, Ronald Malone, (3rd row) Mike Toma, Don Vieira, Leonard Farley, Phillip Ferguson, Chris Robinson, William McDowell, (4th row) David Wright, William Rasberry, Scott Bigalow, Ricky Porter, Zayna Paslay, Michael Farley, Luis Mendez, (5th row) Parrish Piggee, Michael Oliver, James Martin, Anthony Grigsby, Lavonia Stovall, Ferdinand Lumbab, (top row) Cathy Lee, Ahmanal Dorsey, Demetra Shadrick, Barbara Chacon, and Chrishelle Johnson.

6. With intensity in their eyes, members of track are (bottom row) James Martin, Zayna Paslay, Barbara Chacon, Leonard Farley, Cathy Lee, William Rasberry, Ronald Malone, Robert Hopkins, (top row) Lavonia Stovall, Ahmanal Dorsey, Ferdinand Lumbab, Demetra Shadrick, Dion Graves and Sean Martin.

7. Stagg hurdlers Parrish Piggee, Dion Graves, Chrishelle Johnson, Michael Oliver, and Don Vieira show their talent by balancing on one foot. Not pictured is hurdler Phillip Ferguson.

Teams Make Tracks

Perspiration, heavy breathing, and sore legs were all part of being on the track team. The team got off to a slow start, due to inclement weather and their first meet was cancelled.

Working out everyday to get in shape for league meets and hopefully to advance to subsections and section meets was the goal of most members on the team. Dedication was a prime requisite for achieving these goals.

The track members enjoyed track for various reasons. Senior *Leonard Farley* stated, "I've been on the track team all through my high school years, and it's given me a chance to meet all my goals. I've also enjoyed the competition." Senior *Ricky Porter* exclaimed, "I liked being on the track team because the sport gave me a chance to compete in different events." Freshman *Nandy Lumbab* declared, "I thought it was fun running track and staying in shape." Senior *Parish Piggee* said, "I enjoyed competing with other members of different schools." Sophomore *Robert Hopkins* added, "I just wish the season would have gotten off to a better start."

The girls had motivation and dedication which helped them strive for the section meet. Junior *Dametra Shadrick* expounded, "I like to run because I enjoy meeting new people and making new friends." Freshman *Lavonia Stovall* added, "I enjoy it because I love meeting new people."

The girls' and boys' strong relay teams may have been the main attraction but the jumpers, shot putters, discus throwers and pole vaulters also contributed to the team effort. The team showed effort and determination.

Teams Love to Win

Tennis demanded dedication, skill, and enthusiasm from the players as well as from their coach. These three factors were emphasized daily by *Coach Moore* through vigorous practice and team support.

The girls' team consisted of twelve players including Senior *Melissa Whittock* who was said to be the team's "best player" by *Stacy O'Neil,* sophomore. *Stacy* added that all of the players supported each other through wins and losses.

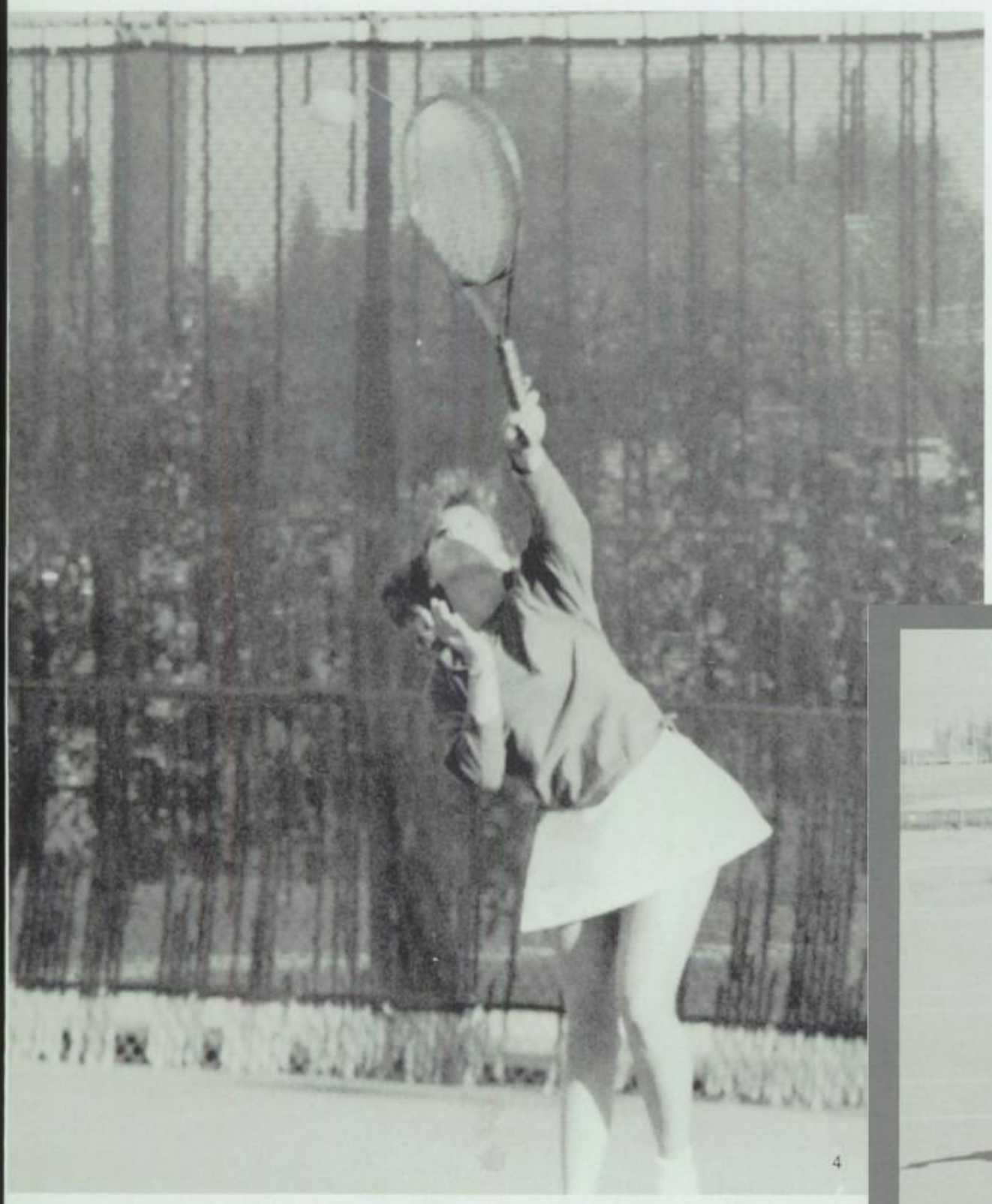
The girls earned fifth place in the SJAA with the help of the top doubles team players, Seniors *Fumiko Ohmoto* and *Amy Hemminger,* and top singles players, Senior *Chris Tenscher,* Junior *Stephanie Peterson,* and Senior *Melissa Whittock.* "Tennis is outrageous and winning to me was the icing on the cake," said *Terri Hegg,* junior.

The boys' team had to work a little bit harder than the girls due to the loss of players. Remaining team members included five returning lettermen and two promising freshmen. *Auvifer Ruelos,* sophomore, said, "As a freshman, I started out lousy but as the year progressed, I improved greatly." Despite good playing, many of the players expressed the need for school encouragement at their games. "I think more students should have supported the less popular sports like tennis and golf because we worked as well as everyone else," said Sophomore *Dennis Keller.* The boys' tennis team as a whole improved greatly. *Gordon Estrada* senior, said, "As mascot for the Stagg High tennis team, I thought we had the devastating potential for being the most rudacious tennis team in Stocktone!"

1. Members of the boys' tennis team are (bottom row) Phillip Quison, Auvifer Ruelos, Pheng Lo, Pierra Laidion, James Cardenas, (top row) Coach Moore, Thomas Guillena, Joseph Quison, Dennis Keller, Boa Dong Ho, Brian Mapeso, Brian Huey, and Simon Decas.

2. James Cardenas tries his hand at a new sport, tennis-baseball.

3. Freshman Pierre Laidion slows down his pace at the end of a hard day's practice.



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4. Senior Melissa Whittock has high hopes that this one will make it over the net.

5. Members of the girls' tennis team are (bottom row) Stacey O'Neil, Staphanie Peterson, Chris Tenscher, Kelley Warwick, Amy Hemminger, (top row) Fumiko Ohmoto, Terri Hegg, Candice Perry, Christy Bellamy, and Marjorie Pact.

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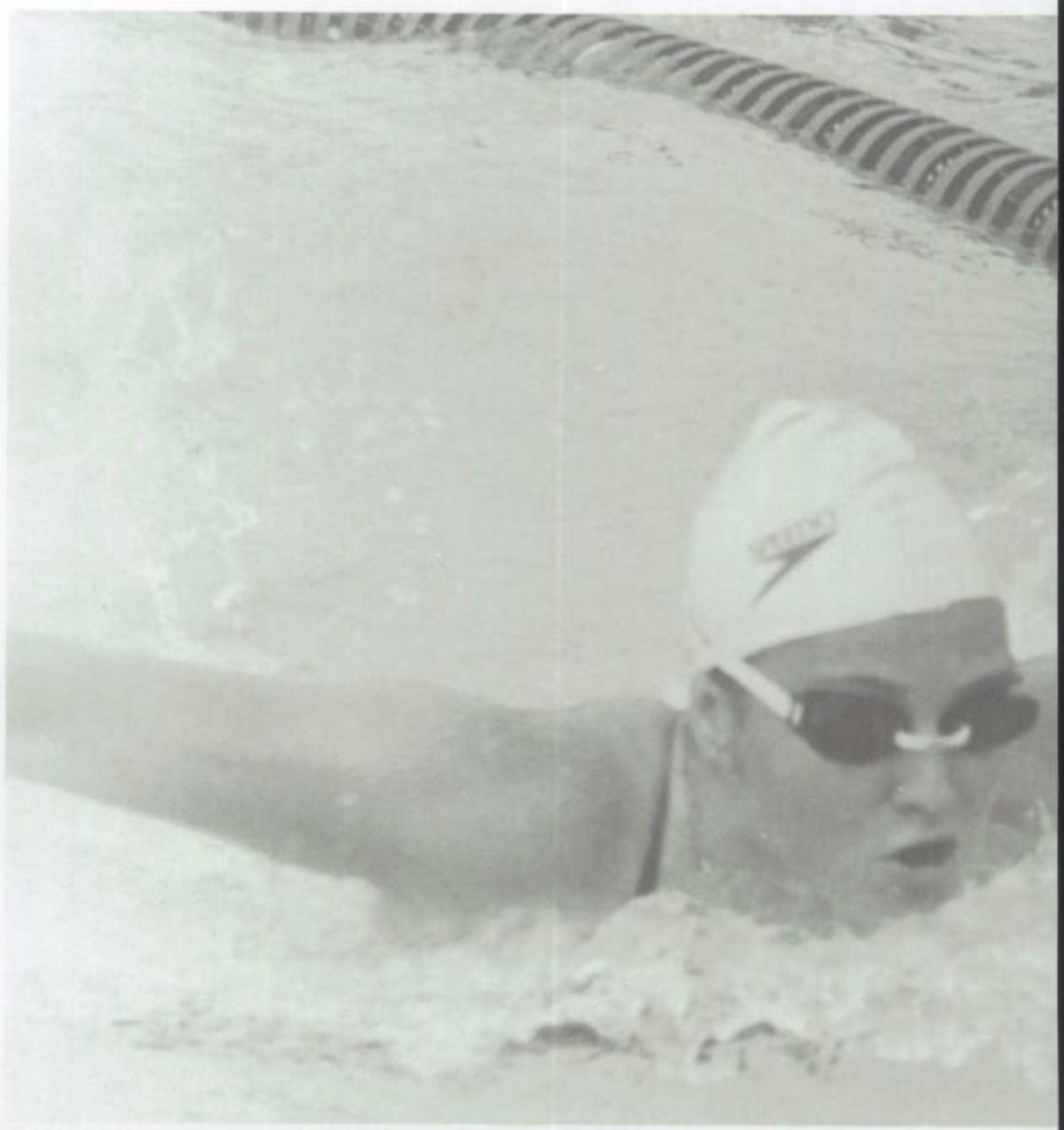
6. Senior Brian Huey practices his serve.

7. Freshman Auvifer Ruelos learns to handle his racket.

1. Girls' swim team members are (bottom row) Beth Phillips, Gretchen Herron, Barbara Fuss, Garland Herron, (top row) Sandra Michelotti, Mona Powell, Christy Bellamy, and Candice Perry. Not pictured is Jeannette Jiang.



Teams Pass and Splash

Going through a tough season, fighting for a win, the girls' soccer team ended up with a record of three wins and eleven losses. Keeping the team together, coaches *Ted Nelson* and *Barry Ward* were constantly striving for a win. "We had a lot of new players that were inexperienced but we worked together as a team which brought us together and we had a lot of fun working at it," stated Senior *Melissa Whittock*. Senior *Beth Phillips* agreed. "We all tried our best and had a great time. The coaches were really patient and made going to practice enjoyable."

A new swim team appeared this year. There were many new swimmers and even a new coach. Headed by Coach *Jim Holt*, the swim team was dedicated to a successful season. "I wish there had been more student participation. Participation is a major factor in swimming," said Junior *Candice Perry* and Sophomore *Stacey O'Neill*. All the swim team members agreed that participation was the key to success. "I have never seen a better team, and we had a great coach to help us out," stated Junior *Jeanette Jiang*- a second year swimmer.

2. Senior Barbara Fuss shows her outstanding butterfly stroke.

3. Girls' Soccer team members are (bottom row) Michelle Giorgi, Chao Yim, Kathy Brand, Garland Herron, Kim Stambough, Chanton Lam (top row) Coach Ted Nelson, Gretchen Herron, Marisela Gutierrez, Valerie Gallegos, Carin Nelson, Tonja Sears, Melissa Whittock, Beth Phillips and Coach Barry Ward.

4. Senior Melissa Whittock reaches to boot the ball to space.

5. Junior Jeannette Jiang shows her excellent form while floating.

6. "Out of my way," exclaims Freshman Michelle Giorgi.

7. Boys' swim team members are Kevin Smith, Damion Uriarte, Chad Baker, Doug Wilsey, Gerald West, and Rip Waters. Not pictured is Ernesto Hufana.

1. J.V. baseball team members are (bottom row) Robert Huston, Joe Villareal, Ruben Guerra, Mamby Fitzimmons, Dax Compise, Jason Jang, Tom Casillas, Adrien Famausili, Curtis Williams, Bret Toliver, Avi Faalevao, Paul Flores, (top row) Pete Agbulos, Chico Byrd, Brad Lance, Jay Greenlee, Armondo Ramos, Assistant Coach Lamkey, Head Coach Tom Dixon, Assistant Coach Sausau, Anthon Casillas, Bryan Wichman, and Jeff Bentz.

2. Sophomore Jason Jaing makes a spectacular catch at second base.

3. Delivering a fast ball, Freshman Chico Byrd strikes another man out.

4. Making the last out, Senior Harold Hendrix wins the game.

5. Varsity baseball team members are (bottom row) Harold Hendrix, Paul Brand, Leonard Reams, Martin Miramontes, David Hawkins, David Garcia, Gabe Gutierrez, Eric Duncan, Donald Coleman, Tom Huston, (top row) Anthony Hernandez, Carlos Thompson, Glen Plank, Craig Olsen, Mike Craggs, Tony Fields and Kenfield Taylor.

6. Senior Craig Olsen grabs a hard ground ball and attempts to make a good throw to first.

Kings Connect

The Delta Kings' baseball team had a head start in their spring training program. Coach *Steve Benigno*, a new addition to the program, had the Kings out on the field before it was dry. "We did get an earlier start than last year, but as for the coaching, I plead the 5th Amendment," commented Senior *Tom Huston*. Junior *David Garcia* disagreed. "I thought the coaching was better, the fields were better and both of those equaled to a better program." "The key to the successful season was definitely the defense and a superb pitching staff," confided Senior *Gaby Gutierrez*.

The J.V. team felt that offense was the key to their success. Sophomore *Tommy Casillas* and Freshman *Bret Toliver* both stated, "When our offense was on a roll, no one could stop us."

Both J.V. and Varsity played strong competitive games in the SJAA.

7. Catcher Paul Brand, senior, prepares to throw out a runner going to second.

1. Grasping the ball after she has caught it is Senior Ambre Parrish.

Queens at Bat

Swinging into the new softball season was full of hard hours of practices led by Varsity Coach Richard Cox and Junior Varsity Coach Joe Villareal. Practices were filled with many ground balls, flies and line drives. Hitting was practiced many times in order for our Queen's squad to hit to top quality. Pickoff plays were also practiced over and over again.

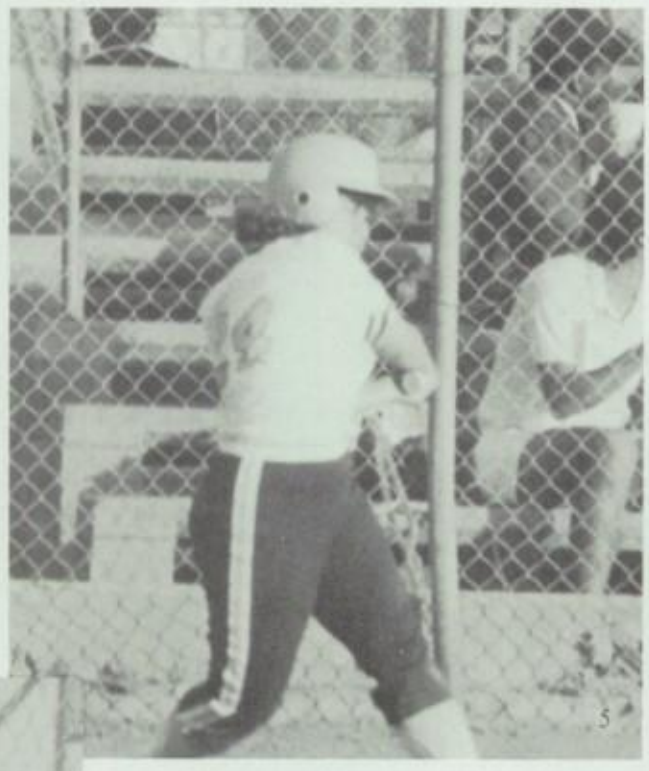
The varsity team was lucky this year to have five returning players which made for a tough defense. With the addition of four new players, the Queens had difficulty playing together, but they easily defeated Galt in a 3-1 preseason opener.

The junior varisty had a difficult and competitive season with strong opponents, but they worked hard to do their best to defeat them. "We did our best to have a successful season, but it was difficult because lack of participation made it hard to do our job well," stated J.V. Coach *Joe Villareal.*

2. Girls varsity softball team members are (bottom row) Coach Richard Cox, Mary Ward, Marie Haanstra, Michele Canete, Izabel Carrillo, Coach Jane Downing, (middle row) Ambre Parrish, Kellie Horton, Maritchu Alvillar, Serena Butler, Jeannette Randle, (top row) Cathy Corral, Janeen Johnson, Cassy Haanstra, Lorice Harrison, and Desi Canete.

3. J.V. softball team members are (bottom row) Rosie Lemos, Kyomi Kusama, Karyn Kusama, Angelina Halbert, Erica Rodriguez, (top row) Kim Roots, Sophia Talamantes, Monica Robinson, and Rachel Lemos.

4. Getting ready to slam the ball into the field is Senior Lorice Harrison.



5. Going after the ball with a full swing is Junior Michele Canete.

6. Showing her skills at fielding the ball is Freshman Rosie Lemos.

7. Running towards the dugout after a tiresome game is Freshman Angelina Halbert.

Teams Putt and Pin

Though not as popular as football and basketball, wrestling and golf needed a considerable amount of skill. "Golf challenges an individual's ability to control his golf club. This challenge, to put the ball in the hole, is a skill in itself," stated *Andy Leon*, junior. The school spirit at these two sports was lacking, but in spite of this, all the team members brought excellence and perfection and a very successful season.

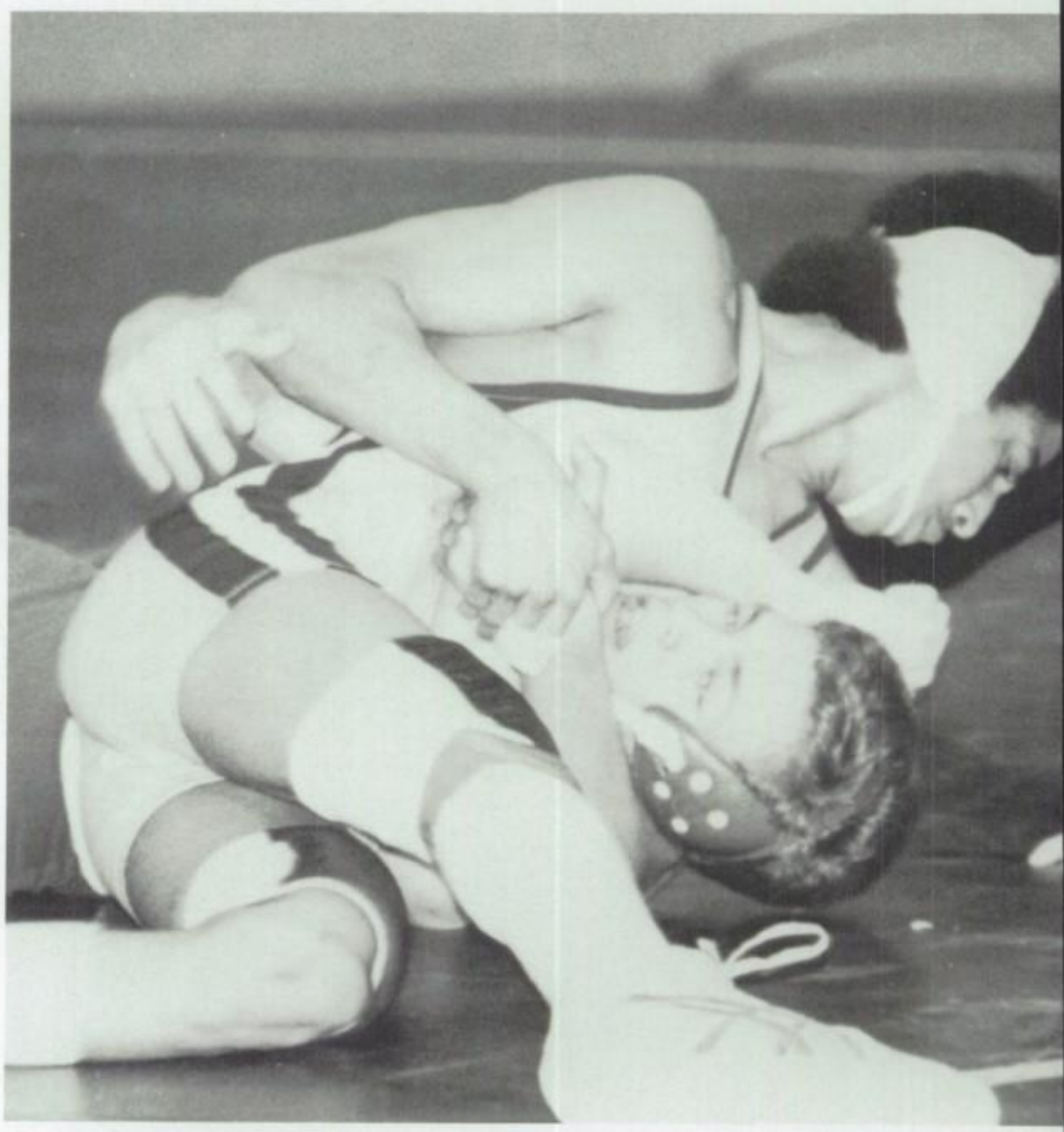
Junior *Grayson Griffin* exclaimed, "I did a lot better this year, but we didn't have time or the spirit of students to make this year as good as it could have been. Hopefully, next year will be much more spirited."

The skills may have been difficult to master, but individual players met this challenge with determination. Wrestling's Most Valuable Wrestler was *Jared Fernandez*. The Most Improved was *William Nelson* and the Most Inspirational was *Keith Zimmerle*.

2. Wrestling team members are (bottom row) Steve Cayaba, Coach Richard Arp, Jared Fernandez, (middle row) Keith Zimmerlee, Dean Robestelli, Grayson Griffith, Michael Joia, (top row) Jeff Richards, Jerry Campbell, William Nelson, and Charlie Elliot.

3. Sophomore William Nelson skillfully pins his opponent.

1. Jared Fernandez, senior, receives helpful instruction from Coach Richard Arp.



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4. Junior Jon Tom smoothly tees off.

5. Golf team members are Jon Tom, Andy Leon, Clint Huling, Ray DeRose, and Coach Anthony Contreras.

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6. Junior Andy Leon digs out the shot from the rough.

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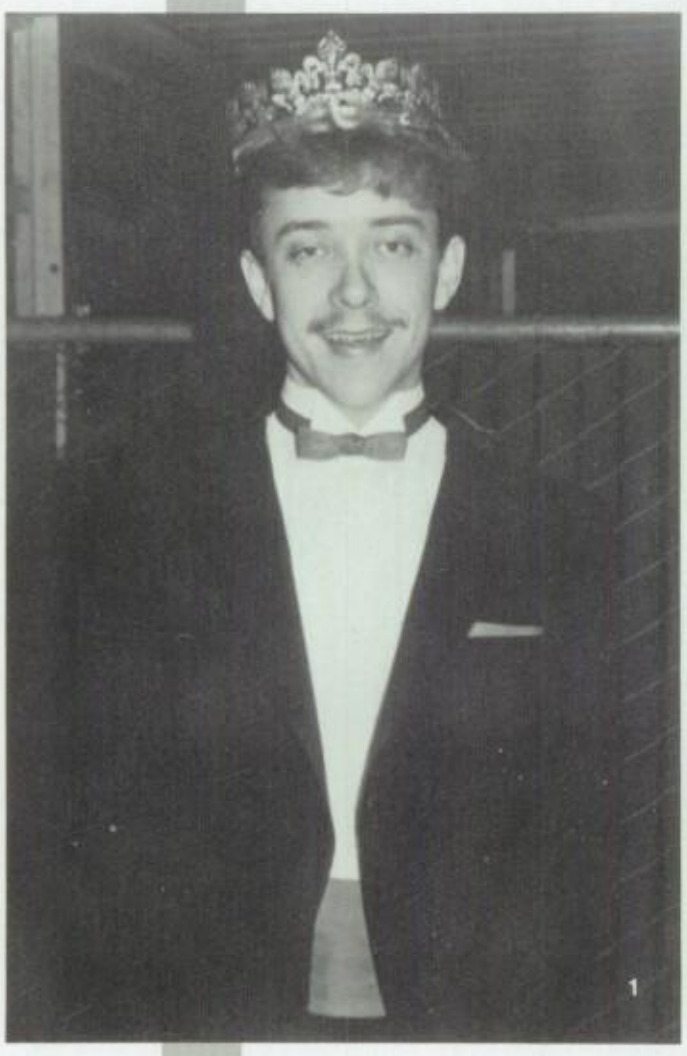
7. Ray DeRose prepares to hit a long one.

1. 1986 Homecoming king Michael Conway cracks a smile for the camera.

2. Homecoming king finalists and their escorts are Tom Huston and Paula Golden; Mark Go and Beth Phillips; Mike Conway and Barbara Chacon; and Reed Niemi and Kelly Nordstrom. Not pictured are Ricci Hendrix and Shawna Decker.



4. At the freethrow line, Senior Chris Robinson shoots for two during the homecoming game against Lodi.

3. Michael Conway is crowned by former homecoming king, Mits Ohata.

Spontaneous Spirit

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Another week of Homecoming, but this time, basketball was the main event. As usual, homecoming started with Spirit Week Dress Up Days. Monday was a holiday, Tuesday was Twins Day, Wednesday, Cartoon Day, Thursday, Kids' Day and Friday, the traditional Brown and Gold Day.

The night rally, held in the Boys' Gym, overflowed with the Delta King spirit. To begin the rally, the five homecoming king finalists were presented to an admiring audience of over 1,600 people. Students stomped their feet and clapped their hands to the Pep Squad's routines and class and club skits.

Spirit started to soar as the *B.S.U.* presented their lip sync of New Editions "Count Me Out". They took first place in the club competition. Second place went to the *Keywanettes* as they presented the Potato Heads doing the "Hokie Pokie". The class skit competition of the sophomores, who acted out "Stagg's Senior Studs", took first place in the class category. Second place went to the junior class's lip sync of Shiela E's "Love Bizarre", done by *Chrishelle Johnson* and friends.

The spirit was high between the classes, but the seniors out roared all the other classes and won the spirit competition. The big game against the Lodi Flames came the next day and the Delta Kings brought yet another victory to Stagg as they trounced Lodi. Fun ended Spirit Week as loyal Stagg fans boogied the night away at the Victory Dance.

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5. Sophomore Gerard Arcement passes the ball to teammate Eric Duncan during halftime.

6. Varsity songleaders reach greater heights in their dazzling routine to Madonna's "Burning Up".

7. Cheering for their team are cheerleaders Anita Scott, Marie Haanstra, Cathy Lee and Lisa Thomas.

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Celebrations End Homecoming

Basketball Homecoming week was celebrated with dress up days, a spirited night rally, the big game and a victory dance.

The Friday night game against the Lodi Flames was the main attraction of the week. The Delta Kings were victorious with a 60-47 win over the Flames. Senior *William McDowell* scored twenty points, grabbed fourteen rebounds and blocked ten shots. Following *McDowell* was Junior *Cedric Boyd* with seventeen points and Senior *Keith Davis* with twelve. Stagg had no problem with the game but Lodi had plenty. Lodi made thirty percent of its shots (20-65) and was outrebounded 43-25. In the sophomore game, Lodi won 59-48. Stagg's Sophomore *Gerard Arcement* scored fourteen points and *Moses Richardson* had ten. Senior *Ahmanal Dorsey* said, "I enjoyed cheering at the game, but it wasn't that exciting. The one thing I enjoyed the most was going to the victory dance, where the Homecoming king was crowned."

To end all the excitement was the crowning of the Homecoming king which took place at the victory dance. Former King *Mits Ohata* handed the crown over to *Michael Conway* who was nominated by the yearbook class. His escort was *Barbara Chacon*. The Homecoming dance was sponsored by the Junior Class and Student Body.

4. Commissioner of Rallies Anthony Davis awaits a class skit being prepared.

1. Junior Cristy Ballamy gets Junior Peggy Hemminger's attention during the junior class skit, The New Addition.

2. Rapping to Run DMC is Junior Michael Farley, Sophomore Eric Dencan, and Senior Kentfield Taylor.

3. The Keywanettes present the goofy Potato Heads doing the Hokie Pokie during the night rally.

5. Senior Paul Golden stalks the Pink Panther during passing period on the cartoon characters Dress Up Day.

6. Lip syncing "Count Me Out" by New Editions is Junior Michael Oliver.

7. On Kids' Day, Senior Reyna Boggiano and Glenda Wong show their spirit and their dolls.

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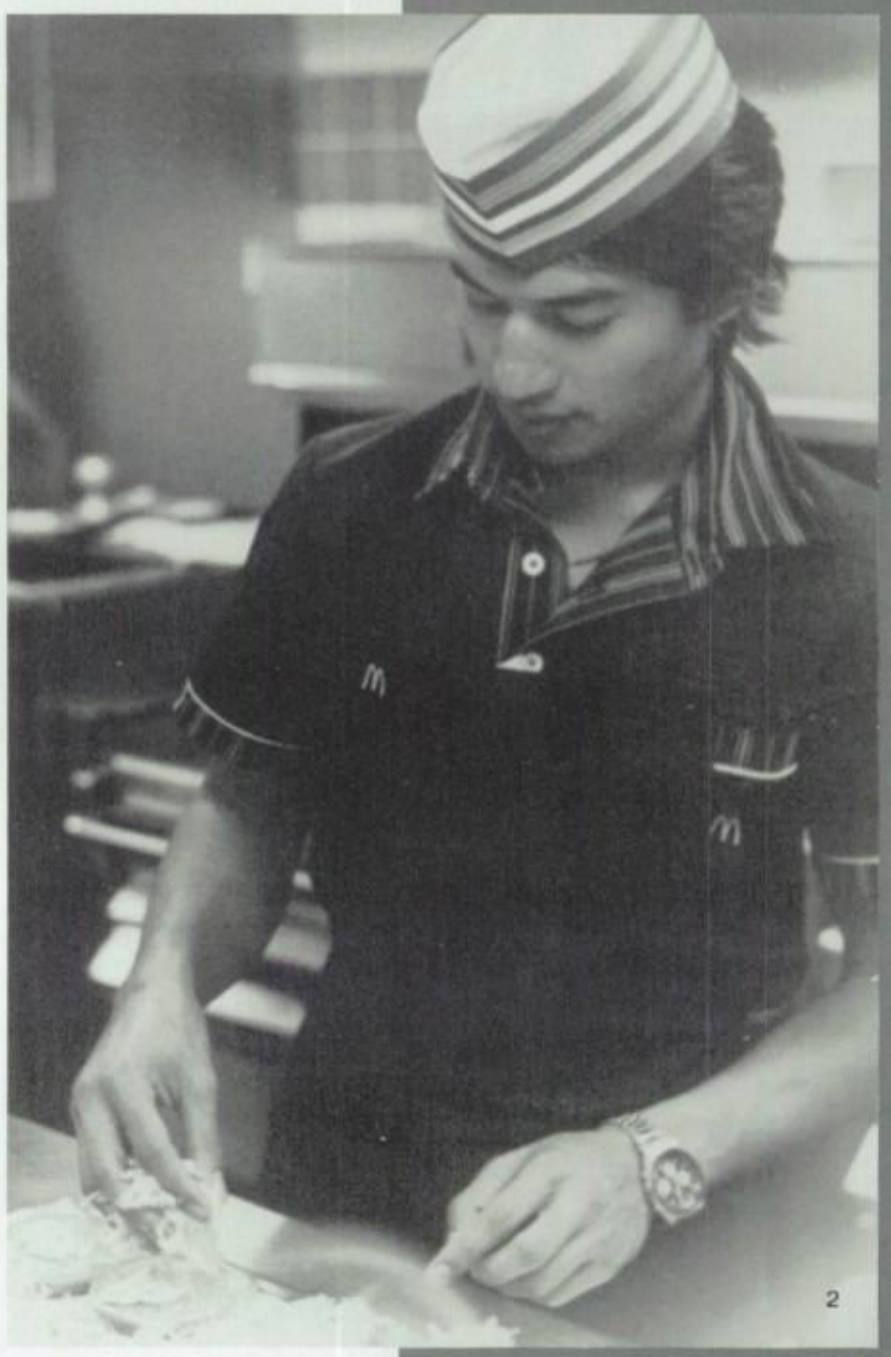

1. Looking for the perfect graduation gift, Senior Monique DuQuette tries on a class ring.

2. Junior Savy Pok shows the right way to make a perfect Mc D.L.T.

3. Jon and Fei Tom model some of the fancy clothes at Clothes N' Stuff.

4. Senior Chris Tenscher displays one of her many creations at Leatherby's.

5. Junior Curtis Saxton demonstrates the right way to make a pizza.

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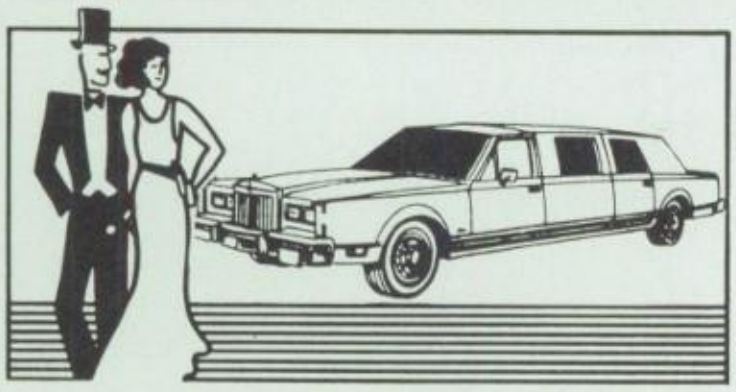

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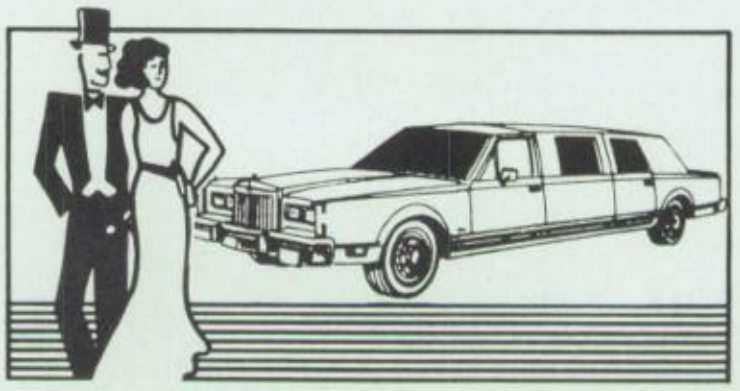

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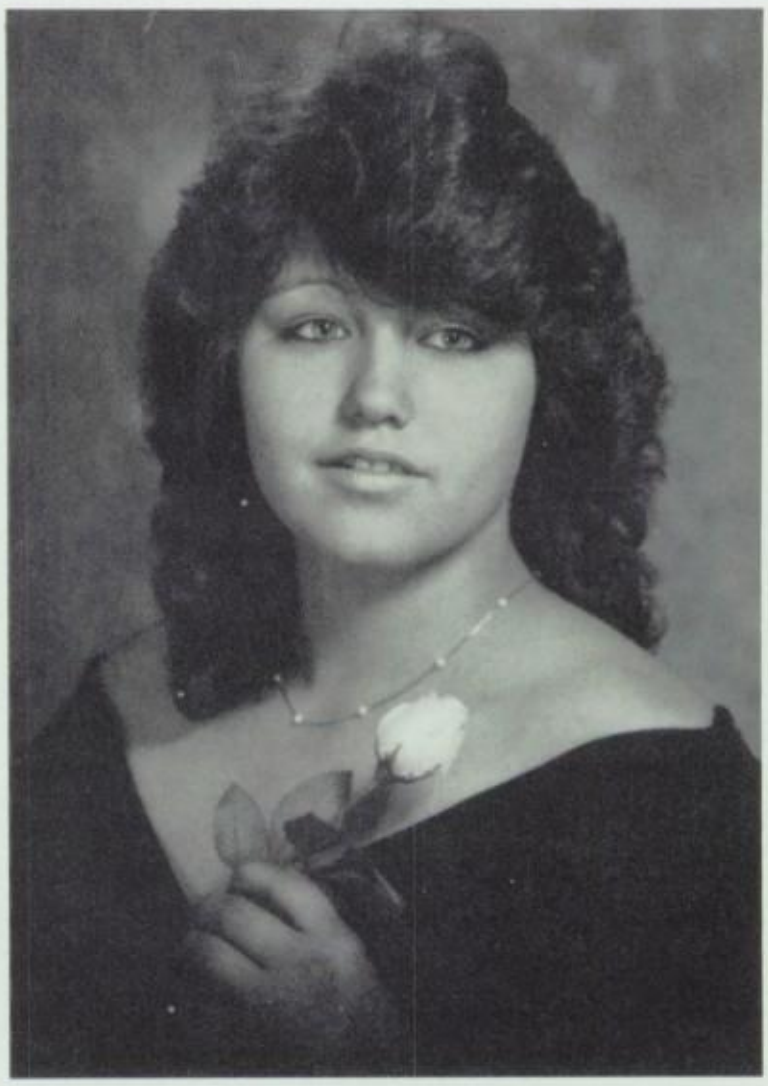

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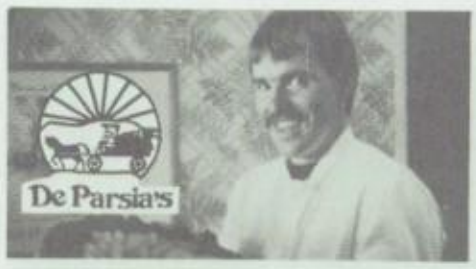

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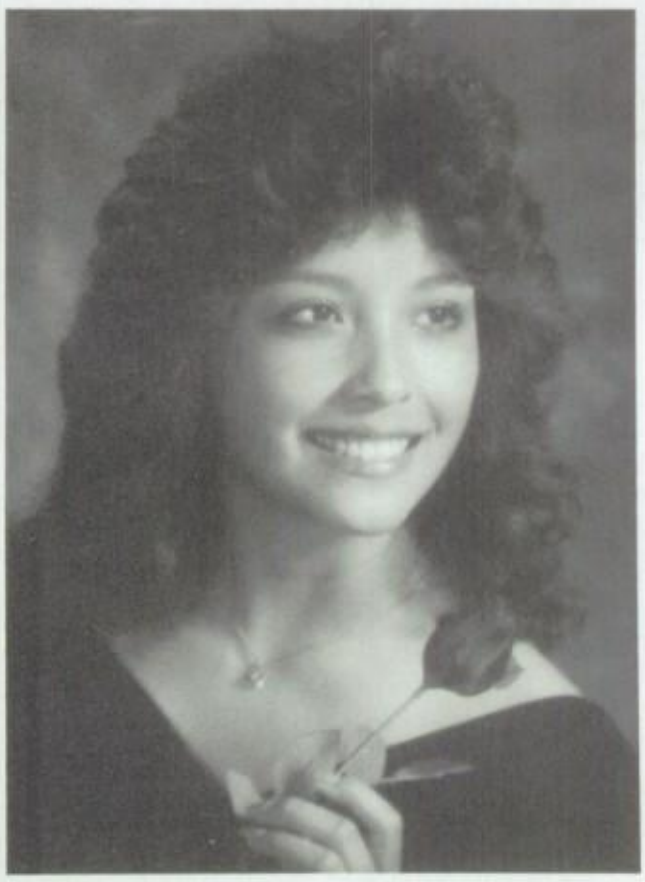

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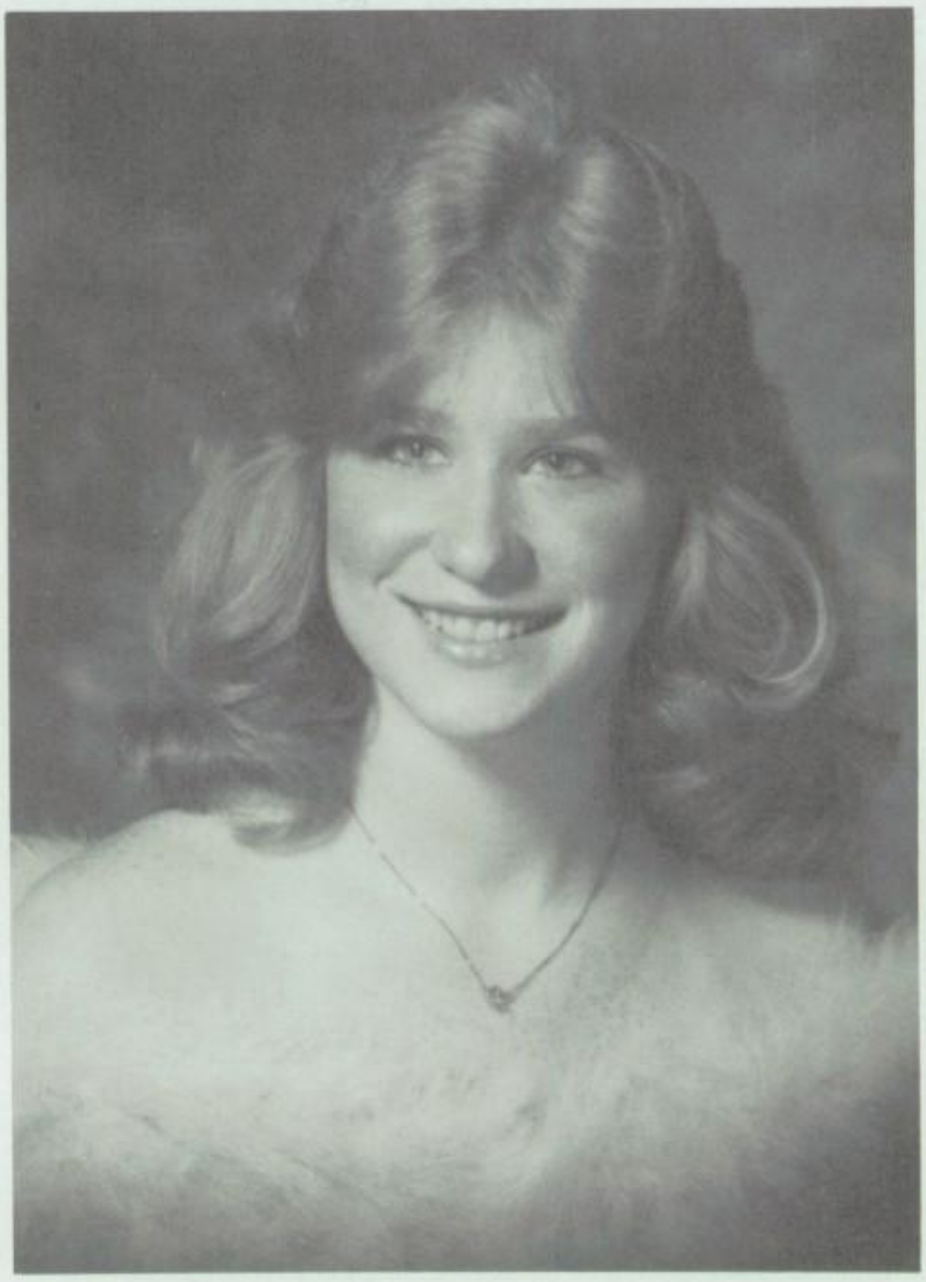

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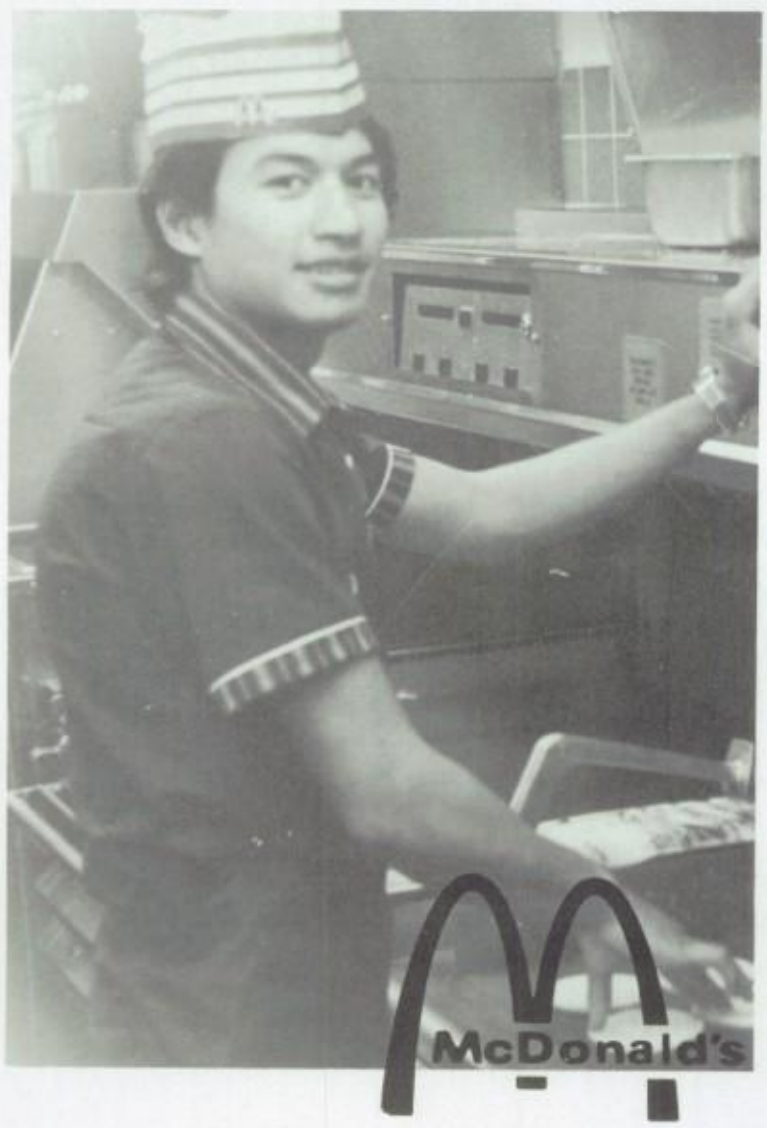

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Peter D. Bryan

December 12, 1968 - January 25, 1986

The essence of Peter Bryan cannot be summed up in 150 words. Always a breath of fresh air, Peter was a good friend to many of us—and he will always remain in our thoughts and in our hearts. I was Peter's friend, and I miss him.

Although Peter's true personality was hidden from most students at school, I suspect it is difficult for any of us to imagine his not sitting in our classrooms, not walking these hallways, not adding comic relief to long school days. Peter's presence illuminated even the darkest hours of high school. Indeed, the atmosphere at Stagg is more somber in his absence.

Peter, like many of us, was dissatisfied with high school experience. In fact, he became disillusioned with the world around him. In many ways, he was someone like me, and as "dudes" or "bros" or "droogs", Peter and I were always looking for something better, waiting for our way out. In light of everything, I hope he has found his.

A part of me died with Peter, a part of all of us did . . . and it is irreplacable.

"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player,
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage,
And then is heard no more . . . "

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In memory of . . .

Carlos F. Porras

November 30, 1930 - January 1986

Mr. Carlos Porras, Spanish teacher at Stagg for 21 years, will be remembered for his teaching abilities and his unique personality.

Mr. Porras taught many students Spanish and in return he received the satisfaction of the interest of his students in the subject. Listening to readings on earphones, doing exercises in workbooks, and going over tests were some of the daily routines in his class. To make the study of the language more interesting, Mr. Porras lectured on the cultural aspects of Hispanics as well. "You could tell Mr. Porras was proud of his heritage when he spoke to us about Mexico. His stories were interesting to listen to," said Sophomore Robert Hopkins.

Starting the Foreign Language Club and being its adviser, Mr. Porras was active in school activities with students. "During Homecoming, he dressed up for Pajama Day and wore a nylon stocking over his head!" remembered Senior Barbara Chacon.

Mr. Porras was well respected among his fellow educators also. Henrietta Madrid, Spanish and ESL teacher, said, "Carlos was very professional. He knew his material well. He was very honest and open and practically never was absent from his class." Mary Delucchi, ESL-Bilingual teacher added, "I really enjoyed working with him. Carlos had a rare sense of humor. He will be greatly missed."

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The Year in Review

In the world . . .

Halley's comet returned . . . Devastating earthquake in Mexico . . . Reagan and Gorbachev met for the first time . . . Live aid concert benefit for Africa . . . "We Are The World" for African famine relief . . . Philippine President Marcos overthrown by Corizon Aquino . . . Marcos established residence at the military base in Hawaii . . . Oil prices dropped . . . Olof Palme, Swedish prime minister assassinated . . . Mikal Gorbachev made proposal to rid world of nuclear arms . . . CIA mined Nicaraguan harbor. Disneyland opened in Japan . . . Kadafi tried to control the Middle East . . . French secret service linked to bombing of a Green Peace ship.

In the nation . . .

Space shuttle exploded . . . Seven astronauts killed, first teacher in space among them . . . 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty . . . Rock Hudson died of AIDS . . . Chicago Bears shuffled through and won Super Bowl XX against the New England Patriots . . . Orson Wells died . . . Madonna married Sean Penn . . . Farm aid concert to help American farmers . . . Molly Ringwald top teen actress . . . Mandatory law that all new cars have third brake light in rear window . . . Ricky Nelson died in plane crash . . . Martin Luther King's birthday became a national holiday . . . Actor Ray Miland died . . . "We Are the World" song of the year . . . Donald Duck had 25th birthday . . . Space shuttle remains found . . . President Reagan had colon cancer . . . Coca Cola changed formula . . . Coca Cola Company produced three versions of Coke—Cherry Coke, New Coke and Classic Coke . . . Plane crash in Newfoundland killed 147 servicemen, Kansas City Royals won the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals . . . Monopoly celebrated its 25th anniversary . . . Cyanide in Tylenol poisoned a woman in New York . . . Tylenol capsules discontinued . . . Ferrari Testarosa released in the American market . . . Second British music invasion . . . Doonesbury cartoon popular again . . . Echo and the Bunnymen tour the U.S . . . First "R" Disney movie *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* released, Nestle Chocolate Company produced white chocolate bars . . . First woman in the U.S. received an artificial heart.

In the State . . .

Worst rain storm in years flooded northern California . . . Humphrey the Whale took a wrong turn into the Sacramento River . . . New mandatory car safety belt law enacted . . . California lottery began . . . Liquor tax went up . . . Clint Eastwood ran for mayor of Carmel . . . Sacramento Kings became new basketball team . . . Donna Ashlock received a new heart from a good friend, Filipe Garza . . . Last captive female condor died . . . Arco Arena built . . . Great America bought by the City of Santa Clara . . . Rocky IV released . . . *Back to the Future* number one movie.

In Stockton . . .

Stockton's KSTN D.J., Liz Ann Martinez shot and paralyzed from the neck down . . . Shootout at AM/PM mini-mart . . . Trumpet player/conductor, Doc Severinson visited Stockton . . . U.O.P. girls' volleyball team became champions . . . Stockton got a new slogan, "Stockton, the Sunrise Seaport" . . . County started construction on the crosstown freeway . . . Stockton recognized as the "Fantastic Fours" official hometown . . . Barbara Fass elected first female mayor . . . Rocky Horror picture show came to Stockton . . . Artist Debbie Cotta won best picture . . . Security Pacific Bank on Pershing Avenue turned into a Burger King . . . Ralph Lee White's election investigated.

What was in . . .

Reebok's trend, Guess products, Swatch line, the Cosby show, Miami Vice, Gucci, beat boxing, skateboards, McDLT, beamers (BMW), ray bans, stirrup pants, kango type hats, GQ look, Family Ties, rap music, flat bed trucks, paisley, The Color Purple, Whitney Houston, costume jewelry, old jewelry, ear muffs, laser discs, Freddy Kruger, "Nightmare on Elm Street—Part 1 and 2", "Rock Me Amadeus", Jetson's cartoon.

What was out . . .

Cabbage Patch dolls, Michael Jackson, florescent clothes, hard rock, Da-Vinci's, Leatherby's Ice Cream Shop, M TV, Breakin', Mohawks.

and at Stagg . . .

Academic Decathlon victorious..Powderpuff team beat Lincoln 22-6 . . . No more corporal punishment . . . Basketball players brought in by the paddy wagon . . . One teacher and two students died . . . School and gym repainted . . . Second annual blackout in December . . . Senior bench and walk ruined by juniors . . . Speed bumps put in all parking lots . . . Speed bumps shaved because too high . . . Six members of the speech team qualified for the state tournament . . . Two Israeli students came to speak about their country . . . Barbara Fuss attended Stagg as a foreign exchange student from France . . . Senior walk repaved by the Senior Class . . . Saturday detention begun . . . Varsity basketball takes second place . . . Ski club formed . . . Band went to first annual band camp . . . Art club started . . . Mr. Smith retired . . . New athletic director, Mr. Benino . . . Varsity football team placed fourth . . . McDonalds', Taco Bell, and Burger King places to go for lunch . . . and, We found Herb.

Outrageous

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Simply Outrageous! The *Archon* '86 staff members are caught as they celebrate putting the *Archon* to bed.

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The large enrollment in Yearbook Design made less work for each individual and added more teamwork to the class. Due to the increased size of the student population, more students were pictured and the index never seemed to find an ending.

The new computer helped with graphics, typing and recording of the index. A defective printer for the first two months of the year made the process slower but we soon caught up. Ads needed to fund the yearbook did not show much promise but increased toward the end of the year and the division was enlarged. Deadlines were met and the staff happily put the *Archon* to bed. None of this could have been achieved without our dedicated adviser, Marilyn Brown. We also gratefully thank Tom Crowe, photography teacher, Robert Aldrich, art teacher, and Mel Clarke, *Stagg Line* adviser, for generously sharing their expertise when we got into trouble.

Snap Out

Yeah